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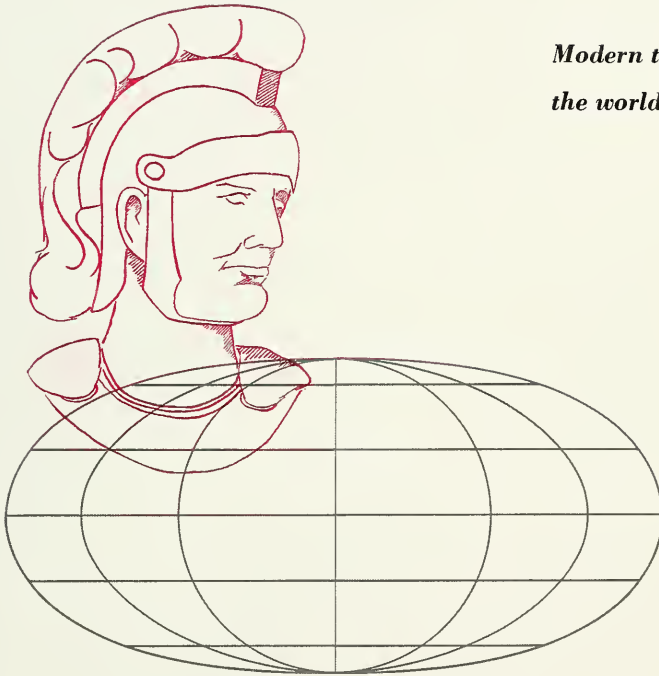


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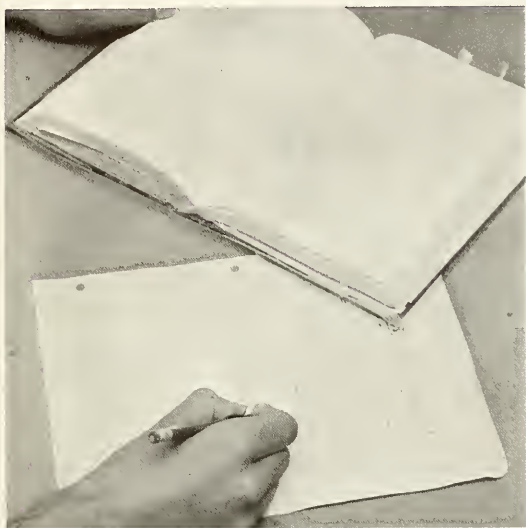
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Forms, moods, facets of campus life



communicate character of school

THE WORLD is shrinking . . .
populations are growing . . . new nations are
forming . . . the need and desire
to communicate is
spreading in ever widening circles.
From man's earliest days he
has devised many means of communication
through senses . . . speech . . . vision . . . hearing . . .
touch . . . securing mental impressions
concerning the world of objects
and ideals.
Man is assisted by a miraculously growing
array of mechanical and electronic aids . . .
transistor radios have
opened up the jungle . . . telephones
and T.V. have opened
up the home to the world . . .
astronauts chat with each other as they stride through
space . . . days change to
minutes . . . miles to seconds . . . always
pointing toward tomorrow . . .
Communication — the horizon is boundless, both in
its extent and future possibilities.

COMMUNICATIONS — the vital role in life and
education at Camelback . . . a simple laugh . . .
chatter among friends in the breezeway . . .
films . . . debates . . . discussions . . .
textbooks . . .
teachers provide inspiration and motivation for a
new generation . . . minds
develop through concentrated study . . .
this is the substance of education
and school life.



Communication is the lifeline of civilization

Leonard H. Marks
Head of USIA



Many forms of communication...



STUDENTS COMMUNICATE in every phase of school life . . . band performs before a national television audience in the Los Angeles Coliseum at Rams-Browns halftime . . . Spartan quarterback shouts signals to teammates . . . students practice for fall play . . . posters extol Spartan virtues . . . Thanksgiving Assembly speech challenges students to express gratitude for their material blessings.



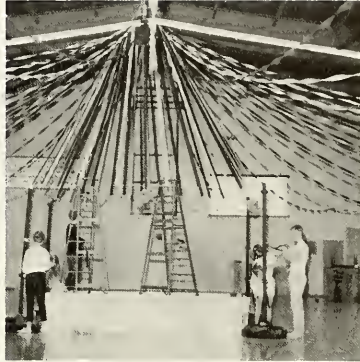
Changing moods



STUDENT LIFE is interesting and varied . . . announcement of Homecoming Queen — the moment of a lifetime . . . Principal Tanner accepts Spartan spirit bell — gift from class of '65 . . . revived Spartans trounce "super villain" Maryvale at Homecoming Assembly . . . Carnation Ball — formal dance of first semester . . . cheerleaders applaud Spartan touchdown . . . decorations for hall . . . footballers break onto the field.



of student life...



Varied facets of education...



SUCCESSFUL EXCHANGE of ideas between teacher and student is essential for the making of a well-educated person . . . the library, a valuable source of information, is the greatest communications device invented by man . . . annual PTA Open House acquaints parents with teachers . . . field trips supplement school work . . . graduation . . . the reward for four years of intensive study . . . the end of the beginning.





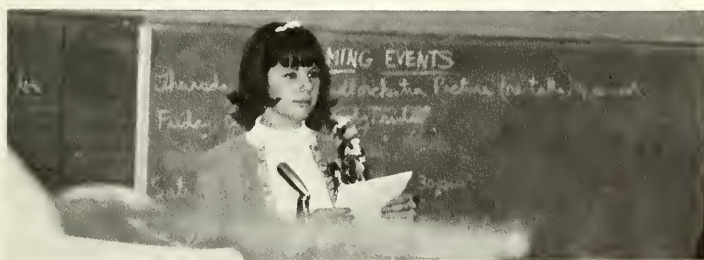
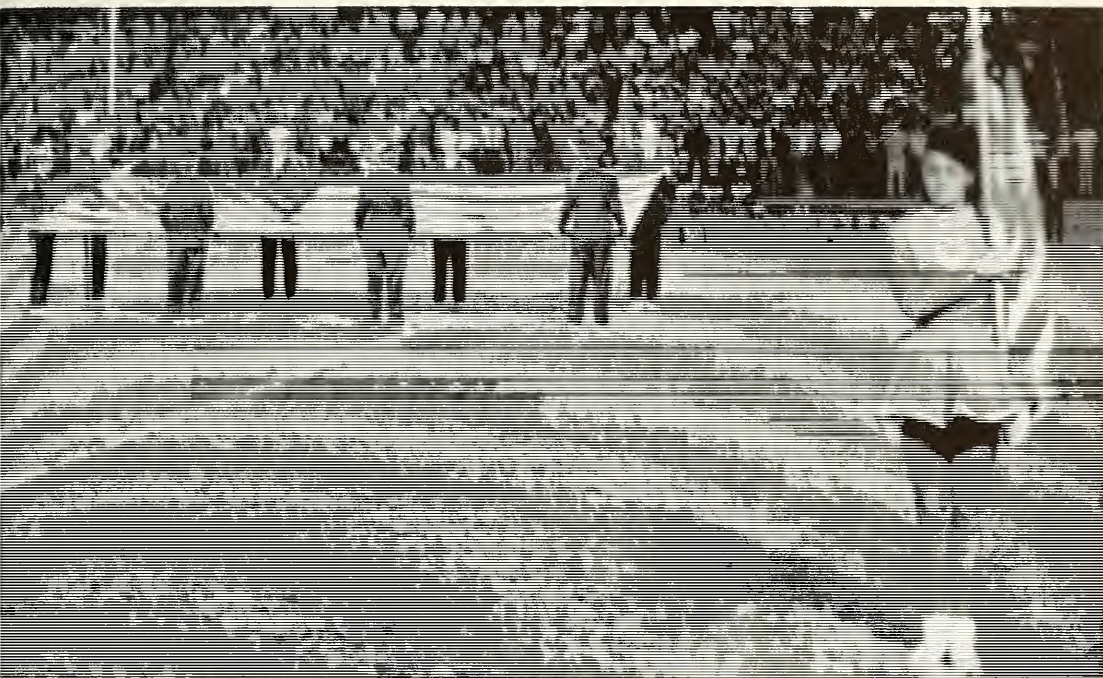


ACTIVITIES

Student life satisfies by participation

ONE DAY, unknown ages ago, a man of superior intelligence for his time tapped a hollow log with a rough-hewn club. Thousands of men may have done the same before him, but to this man on this day, came a great flash of insight. He saw that this could be a signal. Sound, as a means of communication, had been discovered.

The roar of the crowd at a pep assembly, the beating of the band drums reverberating across the football field, debates at a student council meeting . . . Whether in the gym or at a social gathering, students constantly communicate consciously or unconsciously . . . creating the unique personality that is Camelback High School.



*That action is best which procures the greatest happiness
for the greatest numbers.*

— Francis Hutcheson



RECEIVING PRINCIPAL'S passes from John L. Tanner for getting straight ones are Nancy Bates and Mike Roca.



September feature



FIRST PLACE in the Bermuda Sock Hop contest — Kitty Kwic and John Lyons with Dij Jones and Greg Upton second.

GIVING A winning speech at the freshman campaign assembly, Cathy Warner runs against four students for vice-president.



MORE THAN 650 freshmen filed into classrooms to take annual placement tests, after which they met student body officers and school administrators at an induction assembly Sept 3.

The first PTA meeting, well attended by teachers, featured reports of the representatives of Boys State, Girls State and Anytown. Special guest was Mrs. Norma Sterns, membership chairman of the Arizona Congress of PTA. At the conclusion of the annual PTA membership contest, four classes celebrated the collection of over 200 per cent membership with a lively party.

Class activities included freshman primary elections and the sale of junior class rings. Club activities included the annual Orchesis squeeze sale, and the selection of Boy and Girl of the Month, Tim Roberts and Marta Malard by Girls League.



STUDENTS ACCEPTED a challenge from sister school North High to a contest of collecting paperback books for soldiers in

Viet Nam. Greg Upton, Tim Waters, Sue Sisk, Jim Feltham and Roger Eich help with loading the books in the truck.

first football assembly

COACH DOLPH Camilli presents his new team and its captain, Pete Bolton at the first football pep assembly in the gym.



Parents invited to October Open House

CONVENTIONS SEEMED to dominate the month of October . . . ASU again hosted the meeting of the National Council of Christians and Jews on the 16th, and the annual convention of the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association on the 30th.

Upperclassmen were on the U of A campus for Senior Day activities the 9th and again at ASU on the 23rd.

Shield and Blade staff members for the second consecutive year made up the largest delegation at the AIPA convention. In addition to attending workshops and classes in all phases of publications, the group heard Barry Goldwater make the keynote address at the closing assembly.

Money raising projects included

the selling of class pins by the juniors on the 21st, and Future Teachers of America spirit buttons the 26th.

The newly enlarged library officially opened the 4th. With three times as much space, most books became immediately available to students in the main section of the library.

Members of Girls Athletic Association treated themselves to their annual Potluck at North Mountain Park on the 30th. They Picked Dij Jones and Greg Upton as their Girl and Boy of the Month for October.

Juniors and college bound seniors took the PSAT on the 20th.

Underclassmen "spruced up" for yearbook pictures on Oct. 5-7.



GOVERNMENT IS an important part of school. Pam Arnold finds that even freshmen have some rights as members of

the student body when she ballots for her choice of Freshmen Class Officers for the general election on Oct. 3.



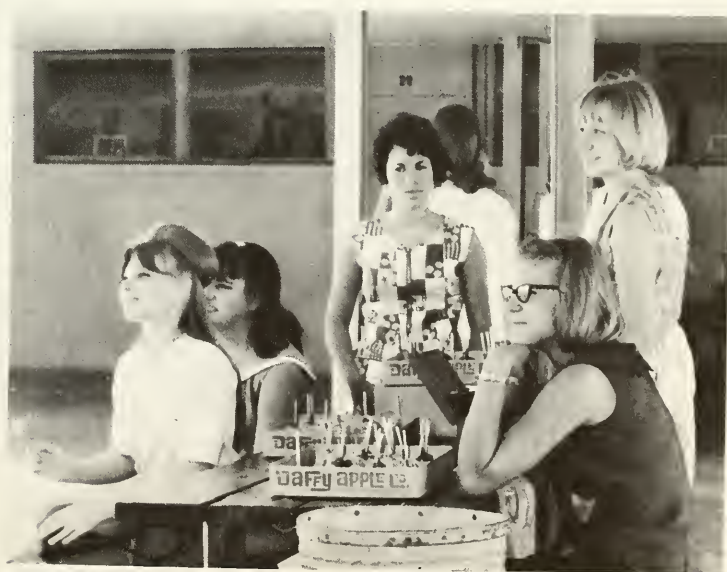


SPAGHETTI WAS on the menu for the Parent-Teachers Association's dinner preceding this year's Open House, Oct. 12.

Profit goes towards college scholarships. After dinner, parents followed their children's class schedule to meet teachers.

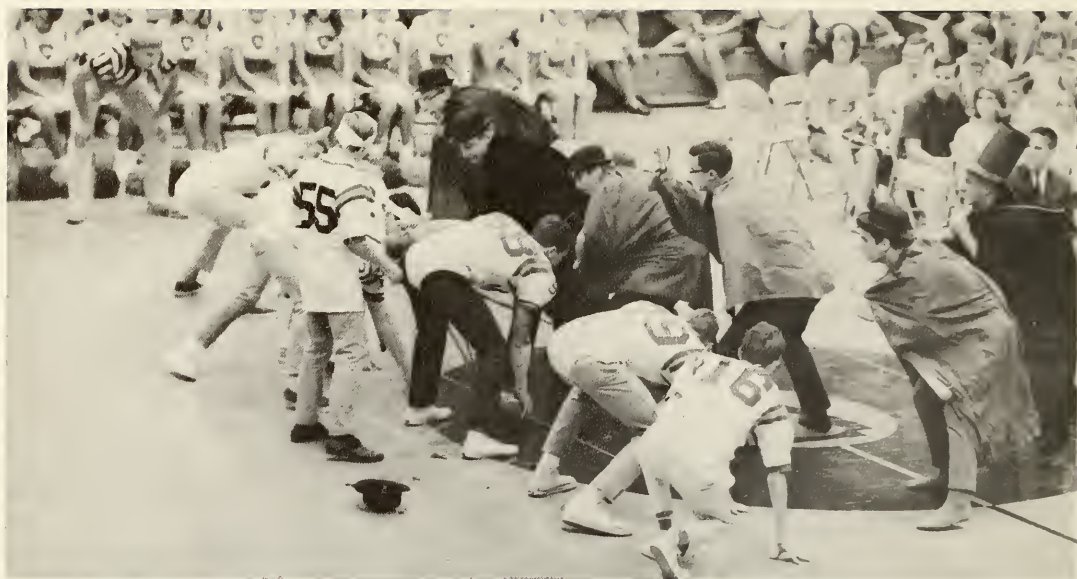
NOT MANY people get to see the Seven Wonders of the World; 80 students got a start when they took a biology field

trip to the Grand Canyon, Oct. 23. Howard Silverman and Dudley Brown collect rock samples from the Bright Angel Trail.



SALES ARE a common sight on the campus breezeway, and Oct. 5-7 was Junior Girls League's chance to show their sales-

manship. Getting customers for their candied apples seems to be the only trouble encountered by the league members.



THE FEARLESS Spartan warriors find themselves engaged in a do or die struggle against the villainous Maryvale Panthers

at the assembly. It didn't take long for the Panthers to reveal their true dastardly nature. After the Spartans had been

losing the initial game by several touchdowns, a final whiff of spirit overcame them and they pulled ahead to win.



LAST YEAR'S queen and king, Judy Fife and Bob Phillips, get the red carpet treatment as they approach the royal throne where their successors will be announced. Crowning took place at halftime.

DECREPIT IMA Prune (alias Doug Miller) relates her . . . "story for today kiddies is about the famous battle between the heroic and mighty Spartans of the East and the wicked Maryvale Panthers."



Key presents Homecoming Assembly

BALLOON SALE . . . mum sale . . . color day . . . assembly . . . the big game . . . dance . . . Tim Roberts and Becky Fife . . . a few favorite memories from the Homecoming activities.

"A penny saved is a penny earned" was the moral of this year's Homecoming skit again given by Key Club, narrated by Doug Miller . . . alias Ima Prune. The farce featured the fun-loving Spartans of the East, facing the tough foes of the wicked Panthers of the West. The pom, flag and cheer lines honored the varsity players with a presentation of orange and blue garters for arm bands.

Last year's royal couple, Bob Phillips and Judy Fife, returned to their Alma Mater to participate in the assembly and half-time ceremonies. Also presented at the assembly were royal candidates Tim Waters, Pete Bolton, Tim Roberts, Toni Brayer, Kitty Kwic and Becky Fife.

During lunch hours on Oct. 28, Spartans balloted for their choice of king and queen. As winners of the Color Day contest, Regina Bilyeu and Chris Connell were given Homecoming packages containing passes to the game and dance, and a ticket for a football balloon.

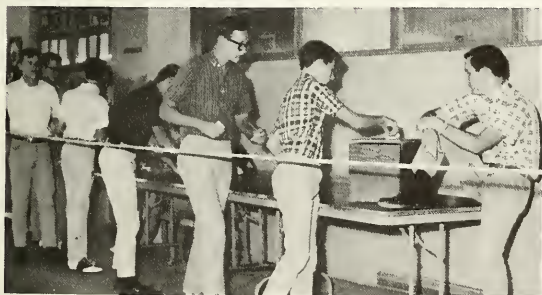
Other highlights included the selling of traditional mums by Dorian. Juniors added a touch to the air with the selling of helium-filled balloons which were released at the first kick-off. PMA again sponsored a Mexican dinner in the cafeteria preceding the Maryvale game.

Homecoming was topped off by the big game in Spartan Stadium. Climaxing the half-time activities was the crowning of Becky Fife and Tim Roberts as Homecoming sovereignty.

Concluding the full schedule of activities was the after game dance.



PLAYING THE part of the happy Spartans in the Homecoming Assembly are Key Clubbers Gary Febus, Tom Lisi and Jim Perrill.



HOMECOMING BALLOTING found students voting for their choice of king and queen. Steve Dreiseszun casts his at the Oct. 28 election conducted by a committee of the Student Council.



SURVEYING HER kingdom, queen Becky Fife sits on her royal throne, with king Tim Roberts and their royal attendants, Tim Waters, Toni Brayer, Kitty Kwic and Pete Bolton at their sides.

AN IMPORTANT tradition in any Homecoming activity is the annual sale of mums. Dorian-Y again sponsored the selling of orange and blue decorated flowers in the breezeway during lunch.



CLASS OF 65's gift to the school was presented to the student body for the first time at the Homecoming half-time. Back to present the spirit bell is the class of 65's president, Perk Clark.



THE FIRST to represent Camelback, **Shield** staffers Carl Noren, Judy Shideler, Jerry James, Bruce McLaughlin and Editor Ed-

ward Taylor attend the National Scholastic Press Association Conference in Chicago, held during Thanksgiving vacation.



SINGING "WE Gather Together," the trio of Shirley Chubb, Judy Niemer, and Shirley Russell perform at Thanksgiving.

STEVE TWIST delivers winning speech at Veterans Day Assembly. Barbara Fish and John Bouler placed second and third.





COLONIAL



CIVIL WAR



WORLD WAR I



WORLD WAR II

REPRESENTING AMERICAN wars during Veterans Assembly are Brooks Thomas, Dave Arnold, Alec Pay and Dave Lohr.



AN ENSEMBLE from "Sing Out '65" performs "Run and Catch the Wind," Nov. 8. Students come from 52 campuses and 17

countries. They advocate moral rearmament and "want to explore the human heart and shake the conscience of people awake."

SHIELD staffers go to Chicago conference

THE GUEST speaker at the Thanksgiving Assembly added a note of solemnity to the morning before the holiday. The Rev. John M. Peterson reminded the group to try to be thankful at all times, not only when reminded.

During the first part of the Nov. 10 Veterans Day Assembly, students answered "What Democracy Means to Me" in the form of a speech contest. A presentation of American soldiers, from Colonial to contemporary times, filled the remainder of the assembly.

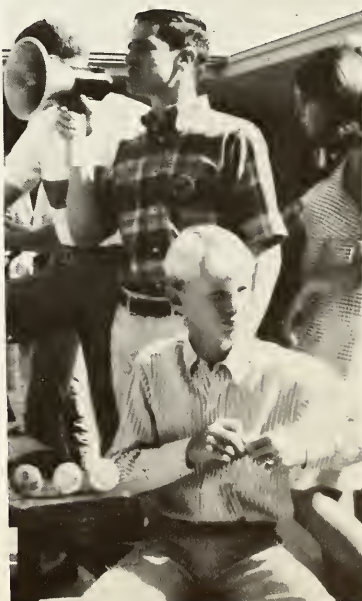
The big business transaction of the year for the juniors, the Candy Sale, proved to be a profitable venture. After selling 5,190 pounds and making a sizeable profit, they planned a prom with a Southern theme.

Under the disguise of an auction, the Girls League Old Hat Sale gathered lunch crowds Friday the 19th.

The week of Nov. 8-13 was observed as American Education Week.

Joanne Quan and Tim Waters were Girls League selection as Girl and Boy for the month of November.

SOPHOMORES CHARLIE Skomer and Don Scott try to boost spirit and raise money by selling orange and blue spirit buttons.





"WELL, MRS. Wingfield, let me give a toast. Here's to the Old South. I haven't had such a pleasant evening in a very long time."

"SOMEBODY OUGHT to build your confidence up and make you proud instead of shy. Somebody ought to kiss you, Laura!"



LAURA WINGFIELD'S glass collection contained a unicorn. This was Laura's (Pam Rydstrom) favorite figure of all the many animals. Maybe it was her favorite because she felt compassion for it; it was so out of place compared to the horses. Laura was much like the unicorn herself — out of place.

Being slightly crippled and terribly shy made it impossible for her to feel at ease around other people. Her mother (Barbara Fish) tried to help her overcome her shyness by pretending that her handicap didn't exist. She didn't realize that this actually worsened Laura's condition.

The only one who knew what Laura needed was Jim (Jim Roush), a friend of her brother, Tom (Jim Kieffer). The first night they met, Jim inspired her self-confidence so much that she was no longer ashamed of being "different," and knew that she could become less withdrawn. Laura expressed her gratitude by giving Jim her unicorn, now minus its horn since Jim had bumped into a table and knocked it over. Now Laura and the unicorn were still alike — and both a lot less "different."

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS THE GLASS MENAGERIE

CAST

Tom Wingfield.....Jim Kieffer
 Amanda Wingfield....Barbara Fish
 Laura Wingfield....Pam Rydstrom
 Jim O'Connor.....Jim Roush

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director.....Miss Ann Krappe
 Assistant to Director.....Dan Veno
 Stage Manager.....Bob Bodine
 Lights.....Jim Kilgore
 Sound.....Dennis Cornelius
 Scenery Construction.....Bob Bodine
 Scenery Painting.....Vicki Madden
 Props.....David Pugh
 Costumes.....Kathie Finch
 Make-up.....Phyllis Albins
 Business Manager.....Gordon Wright
 Program Design.....Betty Jo Stinson

'Being different is no Reason to be ashamed'

— The Glass Menagerie



"THEY CALL me Killer Wingfield. By day I'm a warehouse worker, but at night I'm a dynamic Czar of the underworld."

"I TRIED to leave you behind, but I am more faithful than I intended. Blow out your candles, Laura . . . and so goodbye!"

"DECEPTION, DECEPTION, deception! I was under the impression that you were an adult, but evidently I was mistaken!"



Carnation Ball heads events

DECEMBER, AN activity-packed month, included Dorian's collection of gifts for American soldiers in Viet Nam, Dec. 1-5. Freshmen ran up points on the class competition chart by winning the campaign.

Exhibitions by the varsity basketball and wrestling squads were featured at the Dec. 7 pep assembly.

Junior Classical League boasted a complete sellout of their "Take State" cookies on the 14th and 15th.

Saturday the 4th found 12 representatives and two counselors at Maryvale High for the Student Council Convention and seniors at Phoenix College for college board tests.

Senior Kathy McCarty was

crowned as Phoenix Junior Miss the 4th at Phoenix College.

The long awaited addition of carpeting to the library was finally installed Christmas vacation, giving a new studying atmosphere.

Christmas assembly highlighted pre-holiday activities with Orchestra and choir supplying Christmas music.

Advanced Girls Chorus sang at several valley locations, including the Chris-Town Shopping Center, Crippled Childrens' and St. Joseph's Hospitals. Concert Choir recorded for KOY radio. Also along with Advanced Girls Chorus, Concert recorded a Christmas album.

Richard Mann, Mark Litterman,

Doug Skarecky and Stan Luckhardt went to Prescott High to play in a Chess Tournament.

Senior Ann Hailey was named by General Mills as the local Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Ann scored highest in written knowledge and aptitude examinations taken by senior girls.

Senior halfback Steve Constable was named most valuable player on the football team at the Dads Club football-cross country awards dinner held in the school cafeteria, Dec. 10.

Juniors showed off their flashy class rings which were distributed to them at the beginning of December.



AFTER A strenuous month of selling 5,190 pounds of Upton's candy, juniors take out Saturday and Sunday, the 11th and 12th, to get together with Mr. Phillip Hart to arrange orders for distribution.



Varsity Football Coach Dolph Camilli presents Ted Knotter with a trophy at the Dec. 10 Dads Club awards dinner for being voted most valuable lineman on the 1965 Varsity Football team.

ALSO HONORED at the Dads Club award steak dinner, senior Paul Wilson receives from Coach Robert Hudson the trophy given annually to the outstanding cross-country player of the year.





ASSURING STUDENTS of a successful season, Richard Lucas predicts shot at state finals during basketball pep assembly.



RECORDING ANGEL Shelley Austin reads a list of misdemeanors to the "littlest angel" Vicky Madden in Orchesis' modern

dance production of the famous story as part of the Christmas Assembly presentation, December 22, in the gymnasium.

A DELEGATION of students is on hand to welcome AFSer Ed Mohan when he arrives at Sky Harbor from Bristol, England.



CANNED GOODS collected at the Dec. 15 noon-time dance to raise money for needy people, supported Student Council's 1965



Christmas project. The Malemen and the Nomads Ltd. provide music for the informal affair which was held in the gym.



TIME OUT to socialize is on the agenda for part of the Girls League annual Carnation Ball, Dec. 4. The theme of this year's ball was Shangri La. The dance is the only formal held during first semester.



WHITE DINNER jackets. . . a new formal . . . lights turned low . . . a pretty girl . . . a handsome fellow . . . sweet music from Walt Johnson and his band . . . can turn the gym into a Shangri-La.

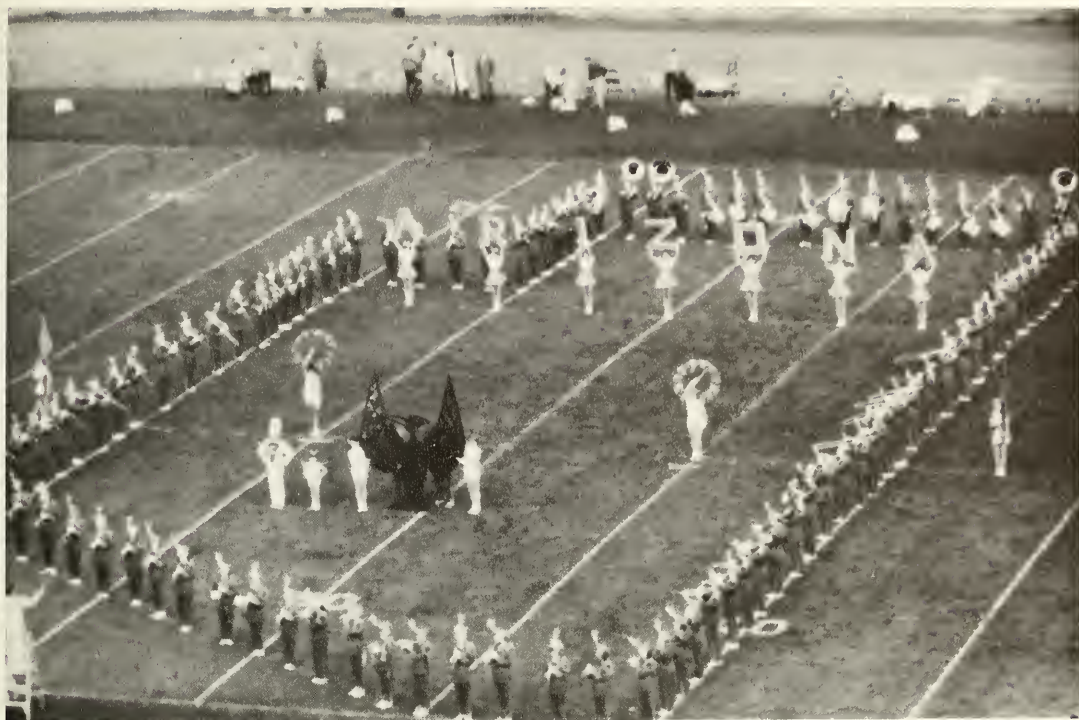
Christmas proves full of 'song'



ONE OF the highlights band members enjoy on their California trip is the chance to stop at Disneyland to perform for spectators.

THE MAJOR performance of the year for concert choir and orchestra is the annual Christmas program with a repeat the following morning.





CAMELBACK GAINS prominence when the band performs at the L.A. Rams-Cleveland Browns football half-time over nationwide television.



PRESIDENT OF the Concert Choir, Judd Shaffer, presents the student body, during Christmas Assembly, with a trophy won at the city complex in the Christmas Community Sing program.



THE SPIRIT-minded senior class gains competition points by selling orange and blue derbies, Dec. 8, to boost spirit for the second basketball game of the season. Gail Arnold models for Tim Waters.



MEMBERS OF Kings Club and Key Club dance with their dates in the Teen Room of the Phoenix Country Club to the music of the XL's at the organizations' annual Christmas dance, Dec. 18.



FRANK SANDY is the only Spartan picked to wrestle against the visiting Japanese All-Stars Jan. 4 at Alhambra High School.



STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE money for the TAP drive and at the same time support their class' nomination for TAP queen.



ANOTHER MONEY-raiser — this time the juniors sponsor a cookie sale Jan. 11-14 and find they have a sell-out at first lunch!

Paul Dean Speaks on Viet Nam

THE END of January brought to a close one half of the school's activities.

Seniors Robin Healy and Dave Gullen were honored by being picked Girl and Boy of the Month by Girls League . . . Key Club chose social studies teacher Bob Hudson as the Teacher of the Month.

Phoenix College hosted the College Entrance Examination Boards Jan. 8.

Ten Spartans attended West's Brotherhood Council Jan. 15 . . . Girls League sold big soft pretzels Jan. 24-27 for 15 cents . . . and to wind up the first semester, report cards were distributed to students Jan. 28.

REPUBLIC STAFF writer Paul Dean speaks to students in the gymnasium Jan. 10 on his experiences as a war correspondent in Viet Nam.





MEMBERS OF GAA and their mothers exert their physical abilities at the GAA Mother-Daughter Playnight Feb 22 in the gym.



ARRIVING AT Sky Harbor are Carol Williams, Paula Whalley, Pam Aman, David McGlothlin, Bruce Thompson, David Surer.

ASU BAND festival . . . **AMS** spelling test . . . student government dance . . . **ACT** test . . . **National Merit Exam** . . . **Parnassus Induction** . . . **State Math Contest** . . . **Combined Music Concert** . . . **Orchesis** dance night . . . and the selling of four kinds of **Mason candy** by the **Concert Choir** were just a few activities held in February.

The free **KRIZ** dance, held in the gym the 11th was the result of **Camelback's** can-collecting ability.



FOR COLLECTING the most tin cans, **Tony Evans** presents **JoAnn Holloway** and **Tim Roberts** with trophy won by the school.

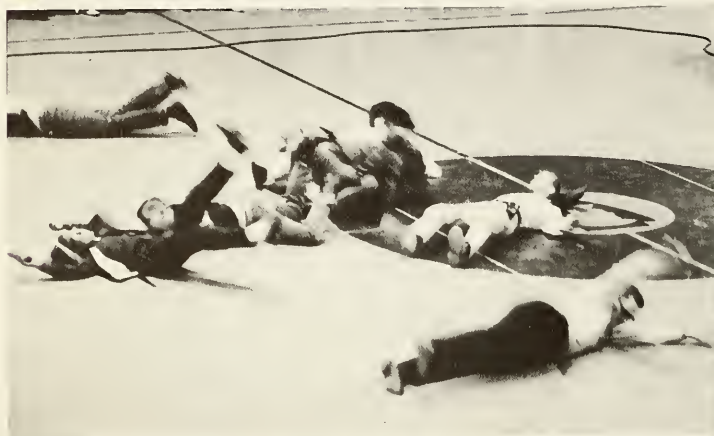


LEAVING FOR Colorado Springs are **Linda Randolph**, **Mary Evans**, **Rob Covey**, **Judy Mitchell**, **Charles Skomer**, **Wayne Long**.



THE MEN of the early West had many things to put up with if they wanted to stay alive.

A TYPICAL scene of a town back in the Old West is demonstrated in the Patriotic Assembly.



CONCERT CHOIR gives their first presentation of "How the West Was Won" at the assembly.

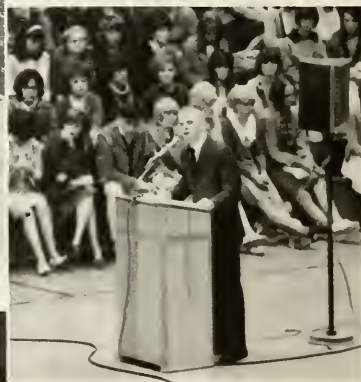


'Go West' Theme of Assembly

THE THEME of this year's Patriotic Assembly held Feb. 11 was "How the West Was Won."

Concert Choir and Orchestris joined together in the performances which included dancing, music and a well-rounded story of the life of men and women in the early West.

Doug Miller gave a speech emphasizing our nation's constitution which he later presented at the American Legion Oratorical Contest.



THE THEME of Doug Miller's speech is the constitution which he describes as "the wall of freedom surrounding our nation."

REVEALING THEIR dancing abilities after weeks of practice are Frank Ruley and Beth Sorenson at the Patriotic Assembly.



Dynamic Duo dominates assembly

THE SOPHOMORE and junior classes employed the skills of Batman and Boy Wonder to overthrow the "Finkon Strangers" so they could "Take State" at the basketball pep assembly Feb. 25.

As the spiritless Spartans came onto the court to beat their lusty foe,

they soon found out that their opponents had different ideas about the whole affair. Things weren't going too well until the Caped Crusaders arrived to save the game. But the situation didn't improve, in fact, it seemed to deteriorate until the audience yelled and cheered to boost

their team to victory.

Maxwell Take State was also given a hand by Batman and Robin when he was kidnapped by the "Strangers." As the Duo drove up on their "batmobicycle," Maxwell was sure that he was saved and the team was on its way to the state finals.

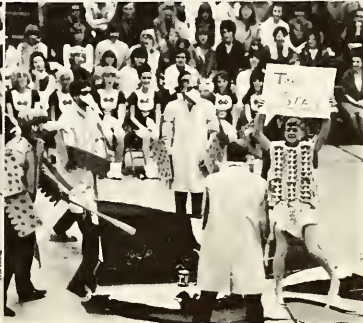


MEMBERS OF the spiritless and lifeless Spartan basketball team do their exercises to warm up for the big game against the "Finkon Strangers" to start their way toward the divisional and state finals.

GIVING THE varsity team bottles of different pep pills to improve rebounding, dunking, tip ins, no fouls and free throws for the big game in Tucson are Bonnie Connor, Becky Fife and Tina Holcombe.

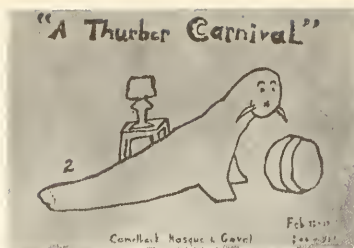


THE BIRDS come with hopes of seizing the mouse . . . with little effort the birds killed the mouse . . . but the Spartans took over the birds.



THE FAMED Caped Crusaders, Batman and Robin, the Boy Wonder, alias John Hurguy and Bill Williams, arrive at the scene of the crime to rescue the basketball team and soon find themselves in trouble.

JUNIOR WAYNE Long as Maxwell State: "... would you believe that right now there are 300 Spartans coming here to rescue me? No? Well, would you believe four campus cops from ASU?"



CAST

First womanRandy Roer
 Second womanBarbara Wolf
 Third womanDebbie Smith
 Fourth womanMarla Rill
 First manHarry Polk
 Second manGordon Wright
 Third manJon Larson
 Fourth manDon Westfall

A **THURBER** Carnival, created by James Thurber, consisted of three humorous fables (with morals) and several excerpts from his literary works. The introduction, "My 60 Years With James Thurber," was a short biographical sketch of the author.

During Word Dance Part I, the eight performers formed a straight line across the stage with their backs to the audience and danced with imaginary partners. At breaks in the music they froze while one turned around and uttered a particularly revealing snatch of conversation such as: "I still don't understand how an explosion could *increase* the population."

"The Unicorn in the Garden," one of the fables, dealt with a man who saw a unicorn and told his wife. She answered, "You are a booby, and I am going to have you put in the booby hatch." She then called a policeman and a psychiatrist to come and take him away, but he denied having seen it, and they got her instead. The moral: "Don't count your boobies until they're hatched."

"**THAT'S** A sweet fragrance you're wearing, Miss Daley. Let's run away together. My wife would be glad to get rid of me."



"**THEY HAD** a hard time subduing her, for she put up a terrific struggle. Just as they got her into the straight-jacket, the hus-

band comes into the house and replies, 'Of course I didn't see a unicorn. The unicorn is known as a mythical beast.'"



AFTER PERFORMING for more than two hours, the cast returns to the stage for a curtain call.

T.V. EXPERT: "What you have is a bear. While it isn't my bear, I should recommend that you dispose of it. They get

adamant about letting you have anything until there might not be anything left in the house that you could call your own."



Sophs, Frosh pool Basketbrawl money

THREE GAMES highlighted the 6th annual Basketbrawl, March 18. The juniors defeated the seniors, the sophomores edged by the frosh and pom line beat cheer.

Eighth graders from several

schools in the area were invited to attend the event.

Members of Kings Club and Key Club played the part of cheerleaders.

The Accents played at the concluding dance in the gymnasium.



DOING THEIR part at the Basketbrawl halftime show are dainty Ewell Bowers and Ted Knotter playing as cheerleaders.



THE BUNNY line, alias Pom line, appears in the Basketbrawl halftime ceremonies.



BASKETBRAWL HALFTIME includes a novelty dance by flag line. The theme of the dance emphasized the Jolly Green Giant.

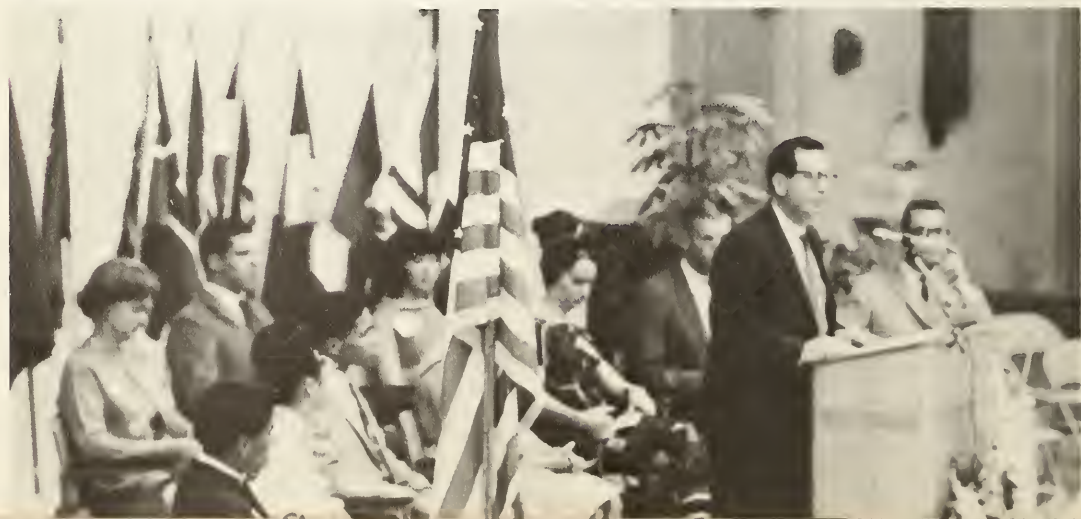


KEY CLUB members Ewell Bowers, Jon Shragge and Jim Kidwell do their version of the "Introduction" at the Basketbrawl.



ORCHESIS' PRODUCTION "Dance Is a Key" is the theme selection of the March 12 Spring Concert.

IN HIS welcoming speech, Principal John L. Tanner congratulates the delegates to the Girls League State Convention on their choice of theme.



Bill Porter Grows best Whiskers

MARCH PROVED to be a month of broadening inter-school relations for six Spartans who temporarily traded places with students from Billy Mitchell High in Colorado Springs. On their last day here, the Exec Board took the visitors from Colorado on a tour of the Grand Canyon.

In addition to hosting the State Convention on March 19, the Camelback Girls League provided housing for girls from Yuma's Kofa High. Over 800 girls from the entire state gathered on the Spartan campus to discuss "Who Is My Brother?"

For the second time in three years, the Spartan basketball team went all the way to the state tournament and emerged victorious in games at the Coliseum on March 3 and 5.

The Dads Club annual winter banquet honored Bill Leinheiser and Tim Roberts as basketball and wrestling most valuable players.

Celebrities for March were Ann Hailey and Rick Olson, Boy and Girl of the Month, and Mr. Zeno Johnson, Teacher of the Month.

March 16 was National Honor Society Day honoring old and new members with an assembly, an afternoon tea and an evening induction ceremony . . . Concert Choir participated in District Festivals March 17 and 18.



BAND HONORS Arizona-born astronaut Frank Borman at the Westward Ho Hotel, March 28.



REPUBLIC WRITER Don Bolles speaks at March 16 National Honor Society Induction.

WHILE AT the special assembly called on March 7, Student Body President Tim Roberts congratulates the basketball team for

winning the state championship trophy. The team defeated Tempe 74-64 in the final game to become the champions.



LYNN MACEY, freshman, shows off her Western garb on Rodeo Day. Students dressed up (or down!) for this event.



AWARD-WINNING beard — It took senior Bill Porter 39 days to sprout this crop judged the best at the Rodeo Dance.



SEEKING THE office of Junior Class treasurer, Bernice Goldman speaks at 2nd hour assembly.

"THE SOPHOMORES have a good thing going when they vote for ..." freshman Nancy Garrick, seeking the office of treasurer, unveils her campaign slogan at the campaign assembly March 30.



Brannan Elected President

CLASS PETITIONS were issued March 21 to students running for class officers.

Candidates put up their posters several days before the campaign assembly, and they stayed up until after the general elections. The campaign assemblies were held in the gymnasium March 30.

For the primary elections March 31, 48 per cent of the freshmen voted for their class officers, 47 per cent of the sophomores, and 43 per cent of the juniors.

In the general elections April 5, freshmen had 42 per cent voting, sophomores and juniors 37 per cent.

Winners were announced over the public address system during seventh period April 5, and their names were posted in front of the cafeteria.

VOTING PLAYS a big part in elections. Diane Newton, Pat Helms, LaReta Gillen and Marsha Crandall vote for their choice.





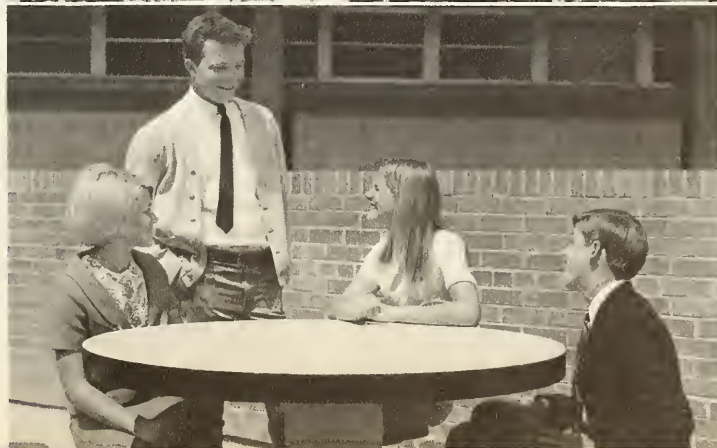
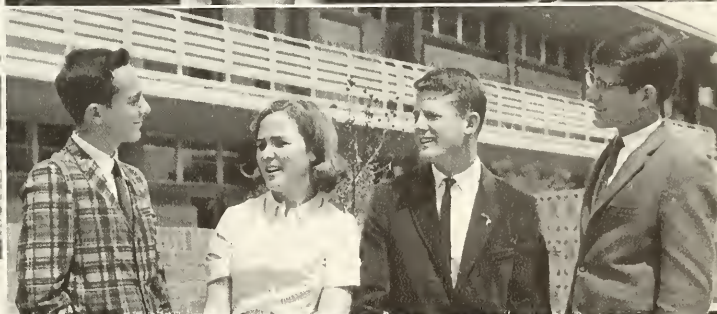
THE VICTORIOUS day for five candidates running for Student Body offices was Tuesday March 8. After two weeks of

campaigning, these five officers were elected: Financial Secretary Bill Williams, Corresponding Secretary Sandi Strait, Ex-

ecutive Secretary Kathy Courier, Vice-president Jim Kidwell and as the president of the executive board, Bruce Brannan.



DONNA PATTERSON calls for a reinforcement, Linus, to assist in her campaign for Student Body Executive Secretary.



Right top: SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Treasurer Jon Larson, Secretary Patti Langdon, Vice-president Jim Powell, President Wayne Long . . . **Middle: JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** President Bruce Cohen, Secretary Nancy Sarager, Vice-president Wendell Barnett, Treasurer Bruce Savage . . . **Bottom: SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:** Secretary Lana Stinson, President Danny Cullen, Vice-president Mary Schreiter, Treasurer Roger Sullivan.

AFSers come to 'Share the Fare'



JIM GOOTEE became Phoenix's mayor-for-a-day on April 22. He and 24 other seniors took over City Hall on Students-in-Government-Day, a new experiment sponsored by the City Government. After a general orientation session, Jim and Clerk Linda Daniel conducted the mock council. The temporary law makers made decisions concerning the control of billboards and other signs.

Karen Kraemer, Molly Weiss, Darlene Adair and Beverly Itule were chosen Girls League officers for next year in the April 19 elections.

On April 15, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors battled for class competition points in "Share the Fare." The seniors, contributing \$39.38, placed first, followed by freshmen, juniors and sophomores.

Orchestra appeared in the April 1 District Festival . . . April 2 marked the State Math Contest and GAA Play Day . . . Advanced Girls Chorus joined Orchestra to present the Spring Concert on April 19 . . . Orchestris inductions were on April 28.



STUDENTS GET a chance to run the City Government for a day when they preside in the council chambers at the City Hall.

MR. HARVEY congratulates senior Barbara Fish for taking top honors in the upper division of the Rotary Speech Contest.

AFSERS FROM city high schools come to "Share the Fare." Money goes to support next year's foreign exchange students.

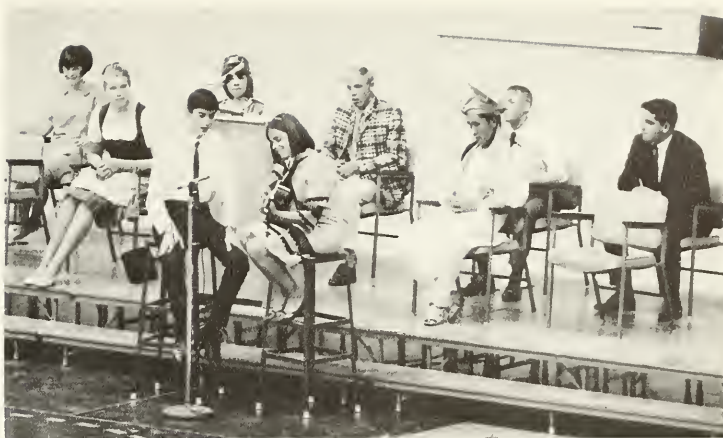


FOREIGN STUDENTS from three valley high schools participated in the annual AFS assembly on April 15. Central High hosted Colin Trainer from Australia, who gave his version of "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport." Gerlinde Krissal, Washington's AFS student from Austria, and Sayed Ahmad, West's visitor from Afghanistan, related incidents they had encountered in America.

Judy Mitchell, appearing in a native Turkish costume, gave a brief discourse on her experiences in Istanbul last summer.

Marta Malard and Ed Mohan introduced their American parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brannan respectively.

Rick Olson introduced Mrs. Diane Emmons as the assembly coordinator.



COMBINING THEIR talents, AFS students Marta Malard and Ed Mohan sing a Portuguese folk ballad entitled "Adeys Amor."

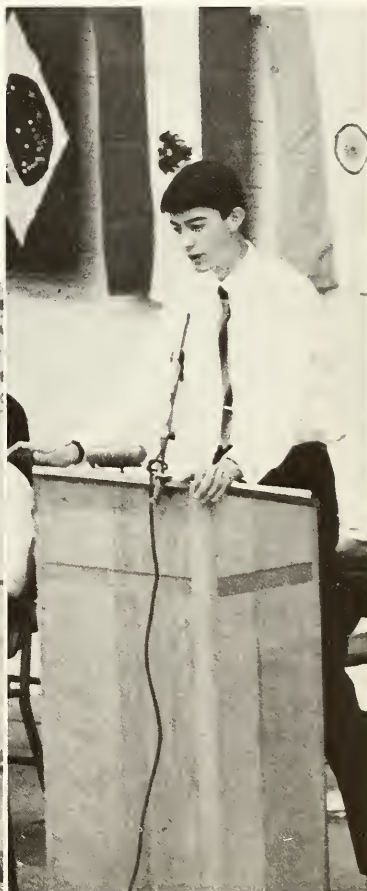
Both travelers will leave Arizona for New York in June on the first leg of their journey to their lands of Brazil and England.

**'Walk together, talk together, o
Ye people of the earth; then and
Only then, shall ye have peace'**

— AFS Motto

APPEARING IN living color, Vice-president Rick Olson presents Ruth Jenkins and Bruce Brannan gifts showing the school's

appreciation for their hosting an AFS student. Ruth received a chain for her bracelet and Bruce was given a gold key chain.



"IN ENGLAND we don't celebrate the Fourth of July, except to mourn by wearing black arm bands," declares Ed Mohan.

Klaxtons take honors at assembly

OF THE 30 acts entered in the 1966 Talent Assembly, judges picked the ten best for appearance in front of the entire student body Fri., April 1.

The judges based their decisions on the performers' presentation, ability, natural talent, audience reaction and their own personal opinion.



THIRD PLACE winners . . . Dennis White and Mike Mashbir playing their "Secret Agent Man."

FIRST PLACE winners at the Talent Assembly were the Klaxtons. Their performance included two instrumentals by Herb Al-

pert and his Tijuana Brass. It featured "Whipped Cream" and "The Lonely Bull." Members of the winning group are Mike



SECOND PLACE winners . . . Myrna Williams and Christine Smith give their song and 'soft-shoe' routine at the assembly.

Kelley, Doug Benton, Doug Mathe, Rob Henry, Lindy Brumley and Tom Kimsey. The band performed on T.V. and radio.





A LONDON folk-singer, alias Ed Mohan, finds time to give a news interview to Bruce Brannan.



CONTESTANTS KIM Kruglick and Company sing out their composition of "Freedom's Calling."



IN HER second year appearance in the talent show, junior Carme Castelli gives her own dance interpretation of "Alley Cat."



BELLOWING OUT "Trouble" are Mary Schneiter and Cathy Warner.



JAYCEE CONNELL and Barb Bluhm present singing-piano duet.



SINGING THE "Sounds of Silence" are Al Tuch and Ewell Bowers.



JEANNE PACE accompanies Pat Housby and her Spanish dancing.

'Life's pretty simple if you relax'

— You Can't Take It With You

"ALL WE ask is to just go along and be happy in our own way. As far as anything else is concerned, we'll leave it to you."



"I'VE PLAYED everything . . . Once a play opens I never drink . . . The minute I enter, the bottle gets put away 'til intermission."



THE FAMILY in their every-man-for-himself room where meals are eaten, snakes collected and, if room, ice-skating practiced.



GRANDPA VANDERHOF'S household consists of some rather strange people. His daughter, Penelope Sycamore, is an enthusiastic, but bad playwright; her husband, Paul, manufactures fireworks in the cellar with the help of Mr. DePinna, a man who came to deliver the ice eight years ago and just stayed.

The only sane member of the family is Alice, the youngest daughter. She is devoted to them but when she announces her engagement to Tony Kirby, the son of her employer, trouble begins.

An attempted dinner party bringing the families together ends in near riot when the house is raided by the Department of Justice. Both families spend the night in jail and the outlook for Tony and Alice is poor.

All ends well, however, when Grandpa converts Mr. Kirby to his philosophy of having fun in life.

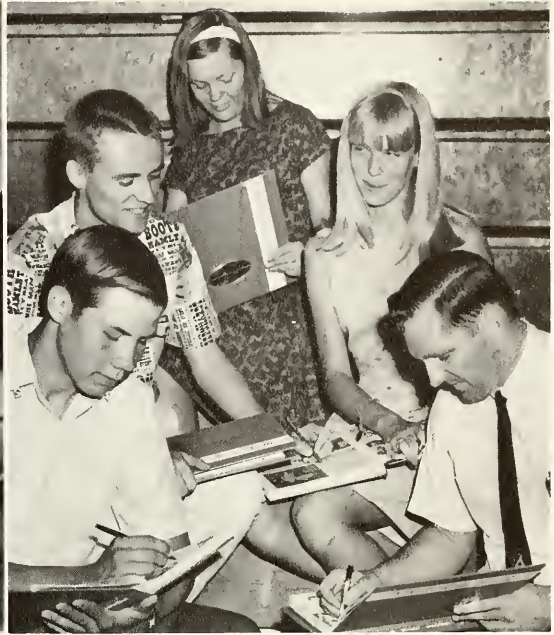
The play enjoyed a successful run, April 20-23, with four performances.

CAST

Martin Vanderhof	Bob Bodine
Penny	Marla Rill
Essie	Debbie Smith
Mimi	Barbara Fish
Alice	Pam Rydstrom
Gay Wellington	Randalyn Roer
Mrs. Kirby	Anna Politz
Olga	Wendy Warnken
Paul	Scott Brayer
Mr. DePinna	Randy Bowerman
Ed	Dave Gullen
Donald	Steve Murray
Henderson	Mike Roca
Tony	Bill Meyer
Mr. Kirby	Robert Fitch
Kolenhkov	Harry Polk
First G-Man	Dan Veno
Second G-Man	Terry Flint
Third G-Man	Jim Killgore



JERRY SIMPSON escorts Darlene Adair to the May 7 Jr.-Sr. Prom.



DORIAN'S JUNE Signing Party marks distribution of *Shield*.

Graduation brings end of school

THE LAST day of school finally arrived, but not before hours of cramming and two days of semester exams.

Seniors ended their years at Camelback with a flourish at Senior Activity Day on May 11 and the Senior Banquet on June 1, as well as participating in the Senior Assembly on May 27. Baccalaureate and commencement were also part of the final festivities.

Blade editor Linda Parks was chosen by Pi Delta Epsilon, a national journalism honor society, the valley's most outstanding high school journalist. Linda was honored at the May 6 Publications Banquet sponsored by the Mass Communications Department of ASU at the Sands Hotel.

Girls League sponsored a Mother-Daughter Banquet, May 12, and their eighth grade convention, May 14.

Business Education Awards Banquet took place on May 5; GAA awards were given on May 25. May 18 marked the Dads Club dinner and presentation of spring sports awards.

GRADUATION SPEAKERS — Joanne Quan, Mike Roca, Ann Hailey. Not pictured: Dave Gullen.



EXECUTIVE BOARD — Top to Bottom: Vice-president Rick Olson, Executive Secretary Judy Mitchell, President Tim Roberts, Corresponding Secretary Kitty Kwic, Financial Secretary Steve Eastin.

Exec Board Sponsors Exchange

FOR THE fifth consecutive year the Student Council has played the roll of 'foster parent' to Antonio Martinez of the Philippines.

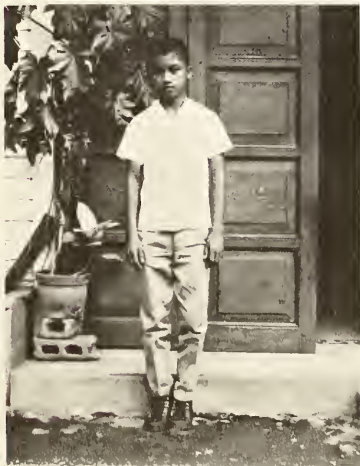
Antonio is 15 years old, and is enrolled in the fifth grade of a government elementary school. He excels in social studies, arithmetic, healthsciences and Filipino language.

He helps with the family living by selling needles in the local market, earning 40 cents a day.

Mrs. Jane Watson's sixth hour class sent a subscription of *Arizona Highways* to Antonio. The Student Council again bought him a year-book.

Several letters of appreciation have been received from Antonio for all the help the Council has given.

ANTONIO MARTINEZ in front of his home.



BEGINNING THE year, the Student Executive Board organized a freshmen orientation assembly. For the skit they used Stanley Spartan showing a few of the high points freshmen could expect to encounter in the coming year.

Standing committee chairmen were: election, Jim Roush; publicity, Thalia Montague; concession, Kitty Kwic; problems and projects, Larry Olson; and assembly, Tim Roberts.

At the first Student Council meeting a bill was passed outlining a new method of electing homecoming king and queen. Sophomores, juniors and seniors nominated, and the student body voted. Candidates receiving a majority were named winners.

Student Council appropriated money for many things including delegates to NCCJ, the model U.N. in Tucson and to the AASC state convention. Money was also raised for transportation of the spirit bell to Phoenix from Los Angeles.

Over \$200.00 was donated to the Valley of the Sun School for Retarded Children which was raised at the noon-time dance sponsored by the Council.

The governing body voted \$180.00 to continue support of foster child, Antonio Martinez.

Student Council also sponsored six students who attended Billy Mitchell High School in Colorado Springs, Colo., on an inter-state exchange student program Feb. 28 - March 4.



STUDENT COUNCIL — **Front Row:** L. Crane, M. Schneiter, S. Bach, S. Meyer, S. Marley, S. Prescott, J. Quan, R. Healy, T. Montague, G. Earick, T. Gray . . . **Second Row:** E. Thompson, P. Langdon, S. Sadler, C. Montague, S. Watkins, J. Quickel, J. McDow, H. Arndt, K. Ganem, B. Healy, L. Randolph, L. Daniel . . . **Third Row:** R. Stat-

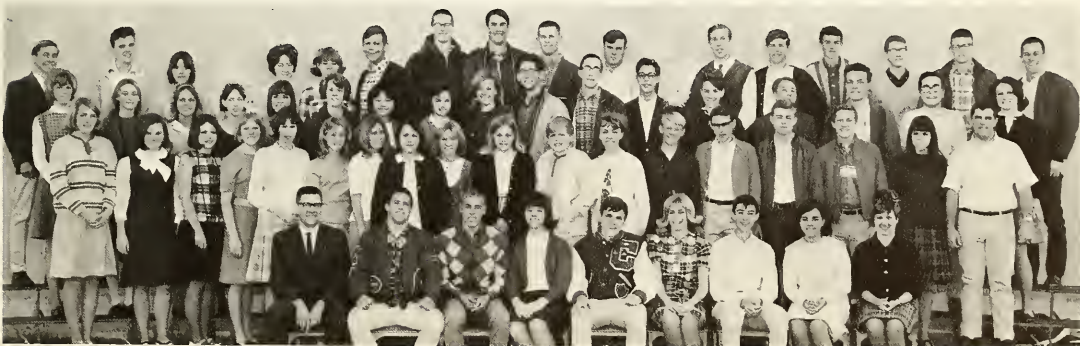
ham, B. Jerrill, J. Walters, K. McCarty, J. Thomas, W. Barnett, R. Yerman, B. Prichard, J. Roush, G. Farmer, D. Robinson, D. Gallaher, J. Dennis . . . **Back Row:** M. Husky, B. Bivin, M. Cooper, S. Hillyard, D. Brown, K. Courier, B. Brannan, P. Spangler, J. Hurguy, A. Ten Eyck, D. Kingston, L. Olson, B. Perrill, B. Fitch.



FINANCIAL SECRETARY Steve Eastin gives the treasurer's report at a student council meeting. Meetings are held once a month.

STUDENT COUNCIL — **Front Row:** Mr. R. Gard, T. Roberts, R. Olson, J. Mitchell, S. Eastin, K. Kwic, E. Mohan, M. Malard, Mrs. A. Sughrue . . . **Second Row:** N. Passmore, J. Wilson, P. Ashton, L. Tanner, M. Collier, D. Trausch, J. Simmermaker, C. Berta, N. Lard, D. Lehner, M. Riikola, V. Madden, D. Scott, A. Perry, S. Jennings, D. Robinson, D. Sitter, J. Shadegg . . . **Third Row:** C. Beal, B. Schust,

W. Abair, K. Madden, D. Eastin, M. Maxon, C. Tang, R. Owens, J. Gale, M. Roca, J. Davis, J. Meresman, K. Bumsted, B. Treadway, D. Cullen, R. Bowerman, J. Russell . . . **Back Row:** T. Jameson, C. Taylor, S. Van Engelhoven, G. Potthoff, D. Sharp, S. Brayer, W. Leinheiser, L. Benson, T. Waters, J. Simpson, F. Ruley, G. Nelson, H. Driscoll, H. Wicker, T. Schumacher, R. Covey.





THIS YEAR'S cheer line, captained by Bonnie Connor and co-captained by Kathy Courrier, introduced new cheers at the Freshman Orientation and pep assemblies.

The cheerleaders joined with the other lines for most activities: they surprised the varsity football players with garters saying "We Garter Win" at one pep assembly and baked 350 cookies and supplied ten gallons of milk for pre-game refreshments one Friday for the football players.

The line gave spirit bottles with messages inside to basketball players, also presented them with Christmas stockings full of candy and decorated each basketball and football player's house (and some bedrooms) the night before a special game.

CAPTAIN OF the cheerleaders, Bonnie Connor heads Spartans in a cheer during a morning assembly in the gymnasium.

EXECUTING A difficult "C", Sue Prescott shows at the Sept. 17 pep assembly how summer months of practice pay off.



Cheer line decorates parking lot



CHEER LINE — Sue Prescott, Mary Evans, Kathy Courrier, Bonnie Connor, Linda Lockward, Sandi Strail.

Pom line Helps sell Spirit cards

FOR THE second consecutive year. Pom line topped their annual adversaries, the cheerleaders, at the Basketball.

The line, with senior Becky Fife as captain, boosted spirit by decorating the school for Homecoming, the parking lot and the buses carrying the varsity players to away games. They also sold pep cards. Pom danced at all football quarters, half-times and touchdowns. For basketball games, the line presented their routines for halftime activities.



ADDING TO the Homecoming festivities, pom line participates in the morning assembly.

POM PON LINE — Front Row: Sue Bush, Kay Elmore, Thalia Montague . . . **Back Row:** Sue Coulby, Jan Walters, Becky

Fife, Paula Eich, Becky Doeller, Chris Whitney, Vicki Madden.



Flag line appears in LA coliseum



FLAG LINERS add pep and spirit to Homecoming Assembly by performing routines with the accompaniment of the band.

FLAG LINE — Laurie Tanner, Tina Holcombe,* Chrissy Montague, Kitty Kwic, Dorothy Warner, Connie Watkins, Lou

CAPTAIN OF flag, Tina Holcombe boosted her stalwarts through a year of precision dances, performances at football quarters, halftimes, pep assemblies, PTA, freshmen orientation assembly, Elk's Club banquet and the Rodeo Parade. This year the Pom and Cheer lines co-operated in most of their activities.

A highlight of the year . . . Flag and Pom squads joined the band in the California trip to participate in the L.A. Rams vs. Cleveland Browns halftime show broadcasted on nationwide television.

Activities included decorating the school for Homecoming, serving at all sports award banquets, crepe papering all the cars in the parking lot and making posters every week.

The line consisted of five seniors, four juniors and one sophomore.

Whitfield,* Toni Brayer,† Nancy Bates,* Carme Castelli. *Indicates two-year member, † three years.





ORCHESIS OFFICERS — Front Row: Secretary Sandy Meyer, Sponsor Mrs. Gloria Meils, Concert Chairman Vicky Madden, Treasurer Judy Bewley, Vice-president

Gail Arnold . . . Back Row: Sergeant-at-arms Robin Healy, President Karen Parsons, Historian Bonnie Eichenauer.

'Dance is a Key'-theme Of Orchesis Concert

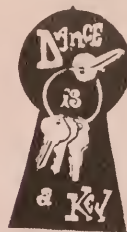
ORCHESIS — Front Row: Josie Angulo, Beth Sorenson, Patty McGahern, Sue Garrick, Joyce Sutton, Sally Perry, Barb Kieffer . . . Back Row: Toni Wayland, Virginia Akers, Karen McCarthy, Marsha

Atkinson, Judy Mitchell, Linda Rouse, Susan Austin, Shelley Austin, Becky Fife, Kathy Bumsted, Ann Stapley, Barb Fish, Mary Baker.



ORCHESIS

PRESENTS



Camelback Gym 8:00 pm
\$1.00

PERFORMANCES WERE given at the traditional Christmas Assembly with Orchesis' production of the "Littlest Angel," starring Vicky Madden, and at the Patriotic Assembly, Feb. 11, when they joined the Concert Choir in "How the West Was Won."

The girls in black chose the theme "Dance is a Key" for the annual spring concert March 11. An overhead projector was used for backdrops along with live music from a five-piece band.

Orchesis began the school year with a squeeze sale in September.

Members danced excerpts from their concert at the Girls League State Convention here on March 19.

Other activities included several performances at the Elks' Club, a bake sale in February, and supporting a needy family at Christmas.



IN A pose that typifies any newspaper editor, Linda Parks shows where she must spend a lot of her time. Linda has been on



AS NEWS editor, Mike Roca has many opportunities to get plenty of finger exercise. This is Mike's second year on the staff.

BLADE staff sells license plates

THIS YEAR the *Blade* staff started production with a large, but comparatively new staff. Because just a few oldtimers returned, only two positions, editor-in-chief and news editor, were officially assigned. The rest of the staff rotated each issue, gaining experience in reporting, page layout, copyreading and writing.

Producing twelve regular issues of the *Blade* and two extras, an election issue and an honors edition, kept the staff continually busy, often working until late in the evening to meet deadlines. While most of the page layout was done by hand, this year the *Blade* and *Shield* acquired a semi-automatic headliner which eliminated the tedious job of setting heads by hand. Several staffers were

trained to use the machine.

Taking time out from the *Blade*, and yet still concerned with every phase of newspaper work, staffers attended publications conventions in the fall and spring. At the AIPA convention in Tempe, and the U of A in Tucson, the staff learned new ideas and better methods that would help them in their journalistic pursuits.

At Christmas time the *Blade* adopted a needy family in Phoenix, and provided them with food and clothing for the family of thirteen. In the spring, part of the staff was involved in producing *The Scroll*, literary magazine.

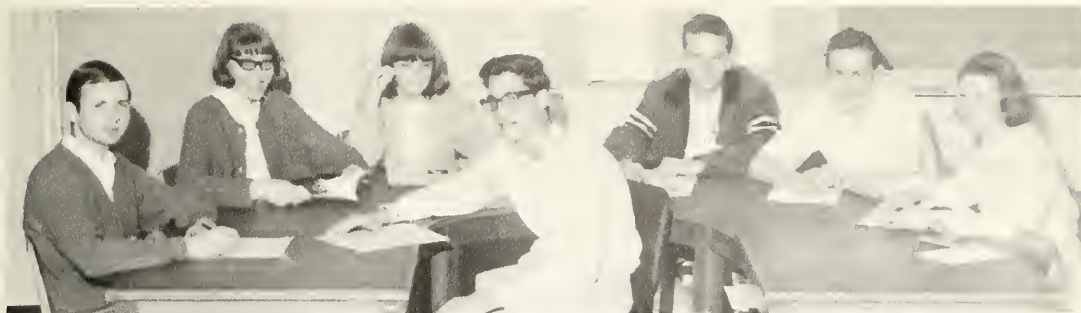
Since front license plates are no longer necessary in Arizona, the staff sold school plates to raise money.



WHILE SELLING the *Blade* at lunch hour, staffers Becky Albrecht and Pat Connell become part of self-supporting enterprise.



BLADE STAFF reporters: Lynda Pell, Nancy Belford, Pat Connell, Polly Amstutz, Tom Booher, Chris Herstam, Sam Metz and Mike Mueller.



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Sponsor Mrs. Jean Powell

COMPLETING THREE years as advisor, Mrs. Jean Powell has a fellowship for further journalism study during summer.



FUN WHILE you learn could be said about staff members learning to use the new photo machine to set headlines. Getting

pointers from each other are Paul Peachey, Agnes Zimmermann, Wes Munsil, Blanche Cohen and Bill Toth, all new staffers.

IT HAS been said that the future is guided by the past . . . **Blade** staff members Cheryl Peoples, Linda Noren, Robert Trompeter

and John Jeffords consult back copies of the paper for ideas for the April Fool issue. Cheryl and Linda graduate this year.



SHIELD Staff

Editor-in-chief.....Edward B. Taylor
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ActivitiesKathy Anderson,
 Doug Beechen*
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 Kathy Anderson*
 SophomoreStan Foutz
 JuniorsKathy Rihl, Pam Relth
 SeniorsCarolyn Hunsicker
SponsorMr. Forest R. Martin

*denotes section editor



ATTENDING THE NSPA convention in Chicago, Ed Taylor converses with noted yearbook authority Mr. Benjamin Allnutt.



MAKING LAYOUTS which are acceptable to the sponsor can be frustrating; or so it seems to faculty editor Judy Shideler.

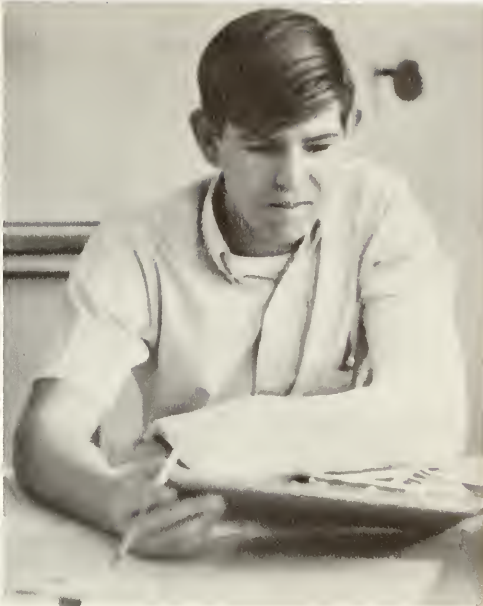


SECTION EDITORS — Left: Carolyn Hunsicker, two-year staff member . . . Center: Pam Relth, two-year staff member . . . Above: Doug Beechen, first year staff member.



RESPONSIBLE FOR all *Shield* and *Blade* pictures are photographers Fred Bluhm, Carl Noren, Jerry James, Mike Uranich.

COMPLETE WITH a broken arm, sports editor Gary Nelson works for his second year on both the staff and the sports section.



'65 SHIELD wins highest rating

IN OCTOBER the Columbia Scholastic Press Association informed the *Shield* staff that a medalist rating had been given the 1965 yearbook. This rating is the highest award given and a first for the *Shield*.

During the Thanksgiving recess, five staff members flew to Chicago to attend the annual conference of the National Scholastic Press Asso-

ciation. These students, Ed Taylor, Jerry James, Judy Shideler, Carl Noren and Bruce McLaughlin, accompanied by Mr. Forest Martin, were Arizona's only representatives.

The Arizona Interscholastic Press Association convention at ASU was attended by 14 *Shield* staffers. This October event covered almost every phase of yearbook production, in-

cluding layout, copywriting and photography.

This was a year of firsts for the yearbook. Included in these were the IBM executive typewriter for justifying copy and a headliner to set headlines. Other things unique to the '66 publication were four full-color pictures in the book and the first four-year staffer, Jerry James.

EXAMINING COPY, an everyday activity for the *Shield* staff, are sophomore Stan Foutz, freshman Kathy Anderson and junior Kathy Rihl.





Music groups give 72 performances



BAND MEMBERS take break during visit to Disneyland in December.



PROMOTING SCHOOL spirit, the Pep Band, composed of members from Marching Band, plays at an assembly honoring the basketball team. The band played at home games as well as assemblies.



CONDUCTOR MR. Ronald Holloway leads the band during Benefit Concert, Feb. 17. Instrumental and choral groups joined in the performance as proceeds went toward music scholarships to students.

CONCERT CHOIR repeats its Patriotic Assembly presentation of "Go West Young Man" during Eighth Grade Concert in the gym March 30.





"... I'D RATHER marry an engineer!" proclaim the members of Concert Choir during their performance at the Patriotic Assembly.

Marching Band travels To Browns-Rams game

"CALIFORNIA, HERE we come!" was the cry of Concert Band members as they left to tour the west coast. Halftime at the Rams-Brown game was the scene of their main appearance; CBS-TV aired the performance for the entire nation's viewing.

In February, Mr. Holloway revealed that he had accepted a position at Sacramento State, similar to his position here.

A major event on the April schedule was the making of a record that included eight selections.

Ten football games, seven pep rallies and eight home basketball games

were included in the band's list of activities.

On March 28, the group provided entertainment at a luncheon honoring astronaut Frank Borhman.

In March, they appeared in the Rodeo Parade on the 26th, the Grade School Festival on the 29th and the PUHS Band Festival on the 18th. May 3 was the date of the show with Concert Choir; May 10 the student body heard the band in the annual Music Assembly. Commencement on June 10 marked the last appearance during the school year.

MANY ACTIVITIES crowded the

calendar of Concert Choir members this year. Throughout both semesters, they performed in school programs, such as the Christmas Assembly and the Patriotic Assembly.

The group also presented concerts open to the public. On Feb. 17, they sang in the Scholarship Concert, and on May 6, the band joined them in the spring program.

Appearances at other schools in March included the District Vocal Festival at Maryvale High, the Music Festival at the U of A and the Grade School Festival. On Feb. 25, an ensemble, accompanied by segments of the band and orchestra, performed at Madison No. 2.

Five members of Concert Choir were selected from over 2000 competitors to be in All-State Chorus. The students who were chosen spent March 11 and 12 in Tucson.



CONCERT BAND OFFICERS — Front Row: Drum Major Joe Wilczewski . . . Second Row: Property Manager Robert Thompson, President Dave Gullen, Treasurer Doug Benton . . . Back Row: Secretary Jeanne Pace, Vice-president Judd Shafer, Property Manager Ron Boat.



CONCERT CHOIR OFFICERS — Librarian Christene Smith, Secretary Dee Ann Weipert, President Judd Shafer, Vice-president Jim Bramwell, Treasurer Myrna Williams.



ORCHESTRA ACCOMPANIES the Concert Choir in presenting Handel's famed "Hallelujah Chorus" during the Christmas Concert, Dec. 20.

Orchestra featured at baccalaureate

THE 40-piece Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ronald Holloway, made its first appearance at the annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 20. The following morning, the group played several selections

from the concert program for the student body, including the accompaniment for Concert Choir in the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Their second concert was given at the Music Department's Scholarship

Benefit on the evening of Feb. 17. Proceeds from this show provided aid for summer music camp.

This group joined with other valley musicians on April 1 for the PUHS system Orchestra Festival.

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"... I'D RATHER marry an engineer!" proclaim the members of Concert Choir during their performance at the Patriotic Assembly.

Marching Band travels To Browns-Rams game

"CALIFORNIA, HERE we come!" was the cry of Concert Band members as they left to tour the west coast. Halftime at the Rams-Brown game was the scene of their main appearance; CBS-TV aired the performance for the entire nation's viewing.

In February, Mr. Holloway revealed that he had accepted a position at Sacramento State, similar to his position here.

A major event on the April schedule was the making of a record that included eight selections.

Ten football games, seven pep rallies and eight home basketball games

were included in the band's list of activities.

On March 28, the group provided entertainment at a luncheon honoring astronaut Frank Borhman.

In March, they appeared in the Rodeo Parade on the 26th, the Grade School Festival on the 29th and the PUHS Band Festival on the 18th. May 3 was the date of the show with Concert Choir; May 10 the student body heard the band in the annual Music Assembly. Commencement on June 10 marked the last appearance during the school year.

MANY ACTIVITIES crowded the

calendar of Concert Choir members this year. Throughout both semesters, they performed in school programs, such as the Christmas Assembly and the Patriotic Assembly.

The group also presented concerts open to the public. On Feb. 17, they sang in the Scholarship Concert, and on May 6, the band joined them in the spring program.

Appearances at other schools in March included the District Vocal Festival at Maryvale High, the Music Festival at the U of A and the Grade School Festival. On Feb. 25, an ensemble, accompanied by segments of the band and orchestra, performed at Madison No. 2.

Five members of Concert Choir were selected from over 2000 competitors to be in All-State Chorus. The students who were chosen spent March 11 and 12 in Tucson.



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Advanced Girls Chorus Tours northern Arizona

THE CHRISTMAS season brought with it a flurry of activity for the members of Advanced Girls Chorus. Their voices rang throughout Christ-Town Plaza on Dec. 11. They carried traditional songs of Yuletide, such as "Let It Snow" and "Silent Night."

The girls were excused from school Dec. 17 when they sang at St. Joseph's and Crippled Children's Hospitals. Striding up and down the corridors, they spread Christmas cheer amongst the patients. This was the first year they sang in the chapel at St. Joseph Hospital.

On Nov. 8 the girls held a concert

in conjunction with West, North and Central High. Each school had solo members, and at the end of the program "John Barleycorn" and "God Bless the Master," among others, were sung by all four choirs. Also in November, the group sang for the PTA in the Fine Arts Festival.

Feb. 17 brought about the Music Scholarship Concert in which the Advanced Girls Chorus participated, along with Beginning Chorus, Concert Choir, band and orchestra. On April 19, they sang in the Spring Concert accompanied by the orchestra. The group toured in Northern Arizona during the month of May.

PERFORMING AT Christ-Town Shopping Plaza on Dec. 14, the Advanced Girls Chorus follows the direction of Mr. G. Jenkins

CHOIR MEMBERS Pam Thompson and Diana Lemon add to Christmas spirit by singing at the Crippled Children's Hospital.



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ORCHESTRA ACCOMPANIES the Concert Choir in presenting Handel's famed "Hallelujah Chorus" during the Christmas Concert, Dec. 20.

Orchestra featured at baccalaureate

THE 40-piece Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ronald Holloway, made its first appearance at the annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 20. The following morning, the group played several selections

from the concert program for the student body, including the accompaniment for Concert Choir in the "Hallelujah Chorus."

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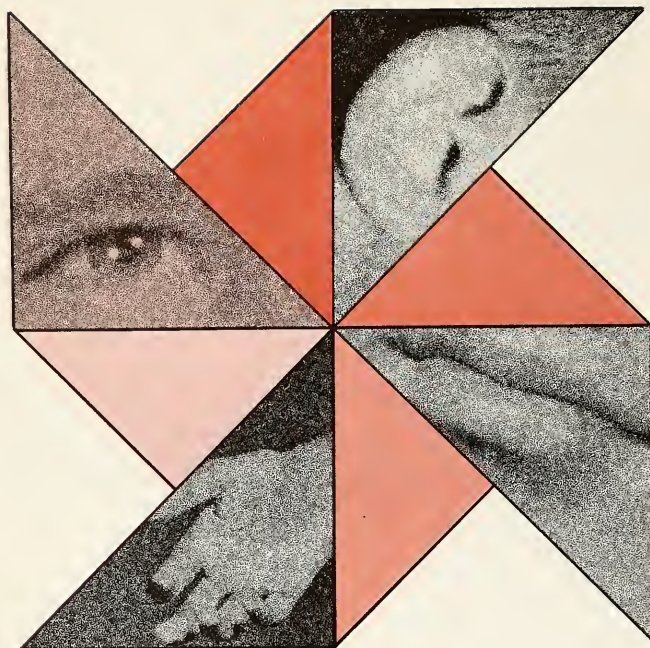
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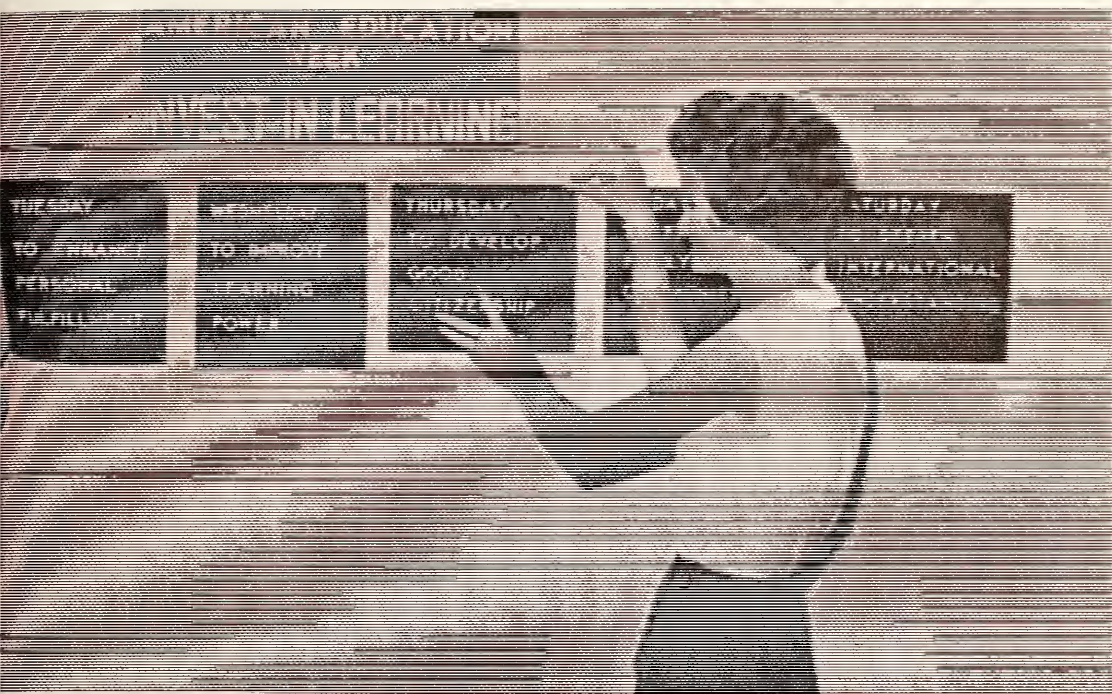
ACADEMIC

Faculty stresses critical analysis

ANOTHER MAN of insight one day looked out across a valley and saw a torch or fire on the opposite hill. Thousands may have done the same before him, but to this man on this day, the fire was more than a fire — it was a signal. Communication by sight was discovered.

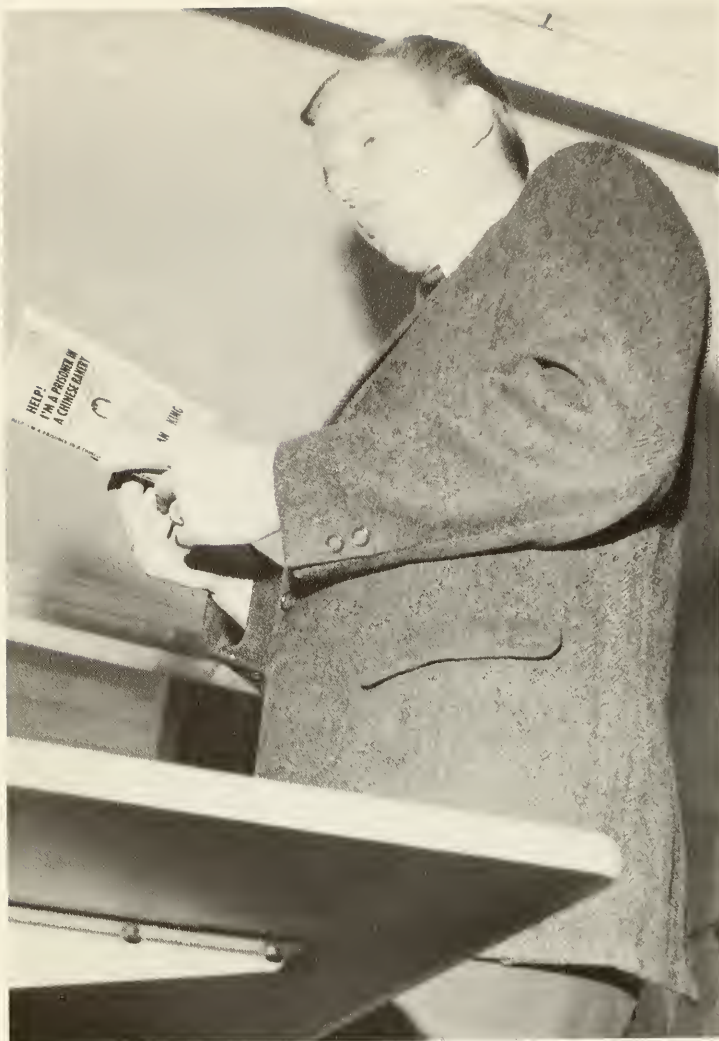
Since the beginning of formal edu-

cation, man has gained greater understanding by using his vision in reading and writing. Modern educational methods have added films and overhead projectors as supplementary means of imparting knowledge. The increased mental vision which results gives students new awareness in the rapidly changing world of today.



*A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell when
his influence stops.* —Henry Brooks Adams





Literary criticism



Mr. Covey's reception

OFF HOURS find faculty members sponsoring clubs and organizations, going to school parties and chaperoning at dances, athletic and other events. At the same time, teachers must spend much of their spare time grading papers and counseling students. Teachers may use nearly 20 hours a week outside of the classroom preparing for courses and correcting student assignments.

The administration appoints various members of the faculty to committees designed for carrying out important school functions. A few of these assignments are Assembly, Disaster and Fire Control, Commencement, Library and AFS.

Each subject area has one teacher who serves as department head. The heads meet every Monday with Mr. Tanner to discuss and evaluate needs of the students, faculty and facilities.

Four improvement of instruction days brought teachers from all the city high schools together to study and evaluate teaching methods.

Of the faculty members, 62.2 per cent are men compared to a national average of 53.8 per cent.

A change in board of education policy called for the issuance of report cards on the quarter system.



PTA party

Teacher ends 40-year Career in district

AFTER NEARLY 40 years of teaching in the PUHS system, Miss Vera Boyington announced her retirement at the end of this year.

Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, she received her B.A. at the University of Colorado and her Master's at USC. She taught for two years in California and one in Colorado before coming to Phoenix Union High in 1927. Miss Boyington also taught at North starting in 1937 before coming to Camelback in 1953. She has always taught either Spanish or French.

One of the most interesting experiences in Miss Boyington's teaching career occurred this past year when a student accidentally was handcuffed to his chair. While trying to get the handcuffs off, the key was broken. The student, chair and all, had to be dragged outside and the maintenance man called with a saw.

Miss Boyington said that teaching methods for languages have changed considerably since she started teaching. Now tapes, records and dialogues are used to emphasize oral work and conversation rather than grammar and writing.

After she retires, Miss Boyington plans to live at her home in Sedona. "Miss Boyington has been a loyal and valued member of our team and we will all miss her. We wish for her many more years of good health and happiness in her retirement," stated Principal John L. Tanner.



Miss Boyington's Spanish class

Elizabethan costumes



Enlarged library





ALL CITIZENS are invited to attend the Board of Education meetings which are held twice a month, usually in Central High's library.

DR. HOWARD C. SEYMOUR
Superintendent since 1961



School Board operates County's big business

THE BOARD of Education, operating one of the largest 'businesses' in the county, is responsible for school policies and for the spending of a budget of almost 20 million dollars to educate 26,000 students.

According to an article in the *Phoenix Gazette*, the average annual cost per student has been estimated at \$749.72 per school year. The ten schools in the system employed a staff of over 1,800 of which nearly 1,200 were teachers.

One board member is elected each year for a five-year term. Dr. Trevor G. Browne was re-elected in October

to serve another term. He has been a member of the board for 20 years.

January began a new season with Mr. Frank Haze Burch being elected president and the Rev. William D. Bostrom clerk. Prior to the reorganization, Dr. Browne served as president and Mr. John H. Armer as clerk.

The board serves as a legislative and judiciary body. It is the duty of the administration to execute the policies adopted by the school board.

Superintendent for five years, Dr. Howard C. Seymour serves as the executive officer for the official board.

John H. Armer, president of Armer Heating and Air Conditioning Co., board member since 1960 . . . **Rev. William D. Bostrom**, pastor of Brooks Memorial Methodist Church, board member since 1959 . . . **Dr. Trevor G. Browne**, past president of the Arizona School Boards Association, board member since 1945 . . . **Frank**

Haze Burch, partner in the law firm of Kramer, Roche, Burch and Streich, president of Lawyers Club of Phoenix, board member since 1952 . . . **Mrs. C. A. Lakin**, former high school teacher, board member since 1964.





JOHN L. TANNER



ROBERT R. GARD



MRS. CAROLYN D. SCOTT



DONALD D. COVEY

Administrative staff Reorganize positions

REORGANIZATION OF the administration staffs in the PUHS system resulted in new titles and positions for top personnel.

Principal for 13 years, Mr. John L. Tanner coordinated the professional talents and strengths of system superintendents, subject-matter consultants and department heads with the objective in mind of improving the classroom.

Mr. Robert R. Gard was named to the new office of associate principal in place of the former assistant principals. His duties lay in assisting the principal with major duties and in handling details involved in the operation of the school. These specifi-

cally included scheduling, budgeting, maintenance and activities.

Mrs. Carolyn Scott, the administrative assistant for girls, formerly dean of girls, was assigned the activity calendar, extra-curricular program, supervision of social affairs and aiding needy students.

Mr. Donald Covey, the administrative assistant for boys, in addition to being in charge of the discipline pertaining to boys, conferred with parents and teachers on matters concerning behavior and attendance. He came in January from North High, succeeding Mr. Milton Jones who was promoted to the position of associate principal at Central High.



SHAKESPEARE AND a model of the Globe Theater provide conversational points for campus visiting teacher Rahmi Kerem from Turkey.

TOP ROW . . . Mrs. Louise Akridge, English, attended summer session at ASU . . . **Leo C. Bowers**, English and reading, member of Courtesy Committee . . . **Mrs. Anne F. Dodge**, English, chairman of Courtesy Committee . . . **BOTTOM ROW . . . Mrs. Helen Dover**, English and general business, sponsor Freshman Class, General Electric Economic Scholarship at Claremont Men's College in Claremont, Calif. . . . **Jack P. Galvin**, English, department head, attended N.D.E.A. Institute at ASU . . . **H. P. Garrett**, English.





HIGHLIGHT OF Mrs. Mary Stites sixth period English class is the distribution of *Scope*, a supplementary reading magazine.



ENGLISH STUDENTS become enthusiastic while decorating their room for Christmas . . . and their teacher (Mr. Waite) too!

The subject material varies greatly and manages to inform students of various subjects that are of particular interest to them.

New texts emphasize conversation

FIRSTS FOR the English department included the addition of three rooms, increase in the number of advanced classes and new literature and language texts. The new textbooks cover American and English literature for juniors and seniors. The books were, according to Mr. Jack Galvin, more provocative and

stimulate thoughtful answers. These texts were primarily devoted to the use of language for conversation instead of emphasizing mechanics.

Five teachers won fellowships to National Defense Education Act Institutes. These programs were the first opportunity English teachers had to gather for a nation-wide ex-

change of ideas. Teachers became acquainted with new aspects in the teaching of composition writing and the explication of literature.

The English faculty numbered 22 full-time teachers and two part-time teachers. Mrs. Louise Akridge, Mr. Alan Rhodes and Mrs. Elna Stanley were new teachers in the department.



TOP ROW . . . Philip W. Hart, English, sponsor Junior Class . . . **Walter G. Hodges**, English, attended N.D.E.A. Institute at ASU . . . **Miss Betty M. Houston**, English, sponsor Bowling Club . . . **Zeno M. Johnson**, English . . . **SECOND ROW . . . Mrs. Anita Knowlton**, English, sponsor Dorian . . . **Ed Lindquist**, English, sponsor Key Club, attended N.D.E.A. Institute at NYU . . . **Miss Frances B. Porter**, English . . . **John C. Raymond**, English, sponsor Laureate Society . . . **BOTTOM ROW . . . Alan Rhodes**, English . . . **Art Ricks**, English, co-sponsor senior class, toured Europe . . . **Miss June Roof**, English, sponsor Junior Class, toured Europe . . . **Mrs. Elna Stanley**, English . . . **Mrs. Mary Stites**, English, sponsor Future Nurses, attended N.D.E.A. Institute in English at ASU . . . **Mrs. Nancy Ann Sughrue**, English, sponsor Student Council, attended N.D.E.A. Institute at University of Nebraska, Lincoln . . . **Del Waite**, English, member System Philosophy Committee.



GRAPHING FUNCTIONS requires the use of domains, ranges and rules. Senior Ann Hailey and junior Bill Flower ranked high-

WHILE EXPLAINING a daily assignment, Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard directs the attention of her second period math class to

est in their respective classes in the spring 1965 state-wide math contest which is open to all high school age students.

the solving of equalities with one variable. Mrs. Leonard has the distinction of being the only woman math teacher.



Sounart's Commandments
 1. I am The Dictator; thy math instructor
 2. Thou shalt not call instructor evil names
 3. Remember to keep thy math class jolly
 4. Thou shalt love thy math instructor
 5. Thou shalt not sleep during math class
 6. Thou shalt not add unlike denominators
 7. Thou shalt not steal answers
 8. Thou shalt not call a definition a theorem
 9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's grade
 10. Thou shalt not demand a lower grade scale
 11. Thou shalt not divide by zero

"SOUNART'S COMMANDMENTS," a contribution by Janet Brown, highlights Mr. Marvin Sounart's vast sign collection.

FINDING THE overhead projector a convenient and rapid device, Mr. Marvin Sounart works out the quadratic formula.



THE MATHEMATICS department was committed essentially to a program of college preparatory courses because of the future goals of most students. The department offered general mathematics as a terminal course for students not planning to pursue the college prep sequence.

Recognizing the individual needs and abilities of the 1,700 students taking math courses, both regular and "A" classes were scheduled. New courses — introduction to algebra which spread the instruction of elementary algebra over a two-year period, introductory analysis at the senior level and algebra-trigonometry at the junior level — added to the curriculum.

Six teachers in the department spent part of last summer attending National Science Foundations at various colleges. Mr. Roland McCully was elected president of the Arizona Association of Teachers of Mathematics and Mr. Russell Jacobs was named vice-president for the Central Region. Mr. Robert Smith and Mr. Marvin Sounart were appointed co-ordinators of the state math contest.



SLIDE RULES are almost a necessity for solving equations in advanced introductory analysis class as Steve Murray has

learned. Steve finished highest at Camelback in last year's junior class in the Mathematics Association of America Contest.

Three courses enlarge curriculum

TOP ROW . . . Kenneth R. Beals, algebra and geometry . . . **John A. Black**, geometry, system mathematics consultant, taught summer session at ASU . . . **Scott S. Bull**, algebra and geometry, sponsor Stamp Club, attended summer session at ASU . . . **Rex Christian**, algebra, sponsor Freshman Class, attended National Science Foundation Fellowship at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. . . . **SECOND ROW . . .** **Jim Horne**, algebra and geometry, attended N.S.F. Fellowship at U of A . . . **Russell F. Jacobs**, introductory analysis, geometry and introduction to algebra, department head, member of System Research, Experimentation and Evaluation Committee, taught summer math seminar for high school students at PC . . . **Joseph W. Jenkins**, geometry and algebra . . . **Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard**, algebra and introduction to algebra, co-sponsor Math Club . . . **BOT-TOM ROW . . .** **Roland McCully**, analysis, algebra, and general math, sponsor Math Club (Mu Alpha Theta), attended N.S.F. Fellowship at Indiana University . . . **C. W. Ransburgh**, algebra, sponsor Kings Club, member of Faculty Social Committee, taught series of lectures on "Modern Math" to parents of Squaw Peak and Monte Vista schools . . . **Robert C. Smith**, geometry, algebra-trigonometry and general math, sponsor Parnassus, attended N.S.F. Fellowship at ASU . . . **Marvin E. Sounart**, introduction to algebra and algebra-trigonometry, sponsor Junior Math Club, attended N.S.F. Fellowship at ASU.





CHINESE NEW YEAR celebration in Humanities Class includes Joanne Quan's poster with the announcement of the year of the horse.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS gave seniors a chance to understand diplomacy between nations. Mike Wade, Dianne Mc-

Donald, Barbara Sattler and Richard Iannella discuss pros and cons of United States' participation in the Viet Nam War,

Red China's admittance into the United Nations and other foreign policies and involvements of each country.

Don F. Amen, American government, economics, American history, sponsor Golf Club . . . **Robert Beckett**, American history, assistant varsity football coach, varsity swimming coach, co-sponsor Junior Statesmen Club, taught summer school at Camelback . . . **Paul Gannin**, American history, world geography, freshman football coach, attended graduate school at ASU . . . **Miss Ruth George**, American history, sponsor Junior Statesmen Club . . . **Ernest Hawkins**, American history, junior varsity basketball and assistant football coach . . . **Robert Hudson**, American government, economics, taught summer school at Camelback . . . **Fred Johnson**, American government, economics, sponsor Bowling Club.



TOP ROW . . . Ronald Kearns, American history, world history, member Faculty Social Committee . . . **Mrs. Dorothy Pickelner**, humanities, world history, sponsor humanities field trips to theaters, museums and symphonies . . . **George A. Pollard**, American government, economics, American history, sponsor Senior Class, member Homeroom Guidance Committee, NEA/AEA membership chairman . . . **BOTTOM ROW . . . Kenneth R. Ridenour**, international relations, world geography, sponsor Chess Club and delegates to model U. N. . . . **Richard K. Stampe**, world history. . . **Mrs. Jane Watson**, department head, American history, American government, economics, member of Arizona and National Council of Social Studies, commencement, AFS selection, Homeroom Guidance and Honors and Awards committees.



Four students attend model UN

AN UNDERSTANDING of yesterday's problems can be of great value in interpreting and solving today's disputes. With this in mind, students were exposed to a wide range of social studies including required courses economics and government for Seniors and American History for Juniors. International Relations became the department's seventh course.

U.S. Senate Youth Program applicants were Paula Reed, Jim Roush and Bill Meyer. Although none qualified for representation in Washington, Bill Meyer placed in the top ten per cent in the October test.

Should Red China be admitted to the United Nations? This was a prime question raised at the model UN. Mr. Kenneth Ridenour took International Relations students Leigh Ann Neill, Virginia Akers, Dianne McDonald and Karen Rotas to the mock assembly at the U of A on Dec. 10 and 11. The delegation, representing Tunisia, researched the country's policies for realistic voting on general assembly issues.

Wall maps and map sets were on the way out in social studies classes. These and other visual aids were printed on transparencies and presented on the overhead projector. Besides being less bulky and expensive, they could be readily changed.

New teachers included Mr. Ronald Kearns, Mr. Earnest Hawkins and Miss Ruth George replacing Mr. Breen, Mr. Thomas, Miss Knapstein.



MEMBERS OF the Humanities Class, as a part of their study, presented the medieval play **Everyman** Dec. 18 and 20 in

the drama room. Chryss Montague personifies "Beauty" and Harry Polk portrays the title role of "Everyman."



CHEMISTRY PROVES to be practical and theoretical: Barbara Garrison and Sherrill Weaver experiment with hydrochloric acid.

Science adds three new rooms



TOP ROW . . . James Barlow, physics, attended Research Institute at North Texas State University . . . John K. Campbell, biology . . . Robert L. Coffey, chemistry . . . Leon E. Jordan, biology, served as an instructor in the Molecular Biology and Biochemistry Summer Institute for teachers at ASU, served as an instructor for special biological materials for the Biological Science Curriculum Study, visited Boulder, Colo., for a session on new materials in biology . . . **SECOND ROW** . . . Mrs. Ann M. Justus, chemistry, attended National Science Foundation Fellowship at Oklahoma State University, N.S.F. Inservice Institute in physics at ASU, served on board of directors of the Arizona Science Teachers Association . . . Don F. Krell, biology, was on active duty with the U.S. Navy as an instructor . . . Carl E. Kuntz, chemistry . . . **BOTTOM ROW** . . . Dr. Lorenzo Lisonbee, biology, president of the Arizona Academy of Science, Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science . . . William A. Noble, biology, attended the Inservice Institute for earth and space science . . . Reggie M. Price, biology, sponsor Karate Club, attended N.S.F. Fellowship in anthropology at U of A . . . Dr. J. V. Toohy, earth science, Sponsor Earth Science Club, visited Mazatlan, Mexico, taught summer session at ASU, consultant to Earth Science Curriculum Project.



AIDING STEVE LaCount and Michael Magdic in finding the different types of pigmentation in a leaf is Mr. Don Krell.

NEWNESS SEEMED to characterize the science department this year. Three new rooms were built to extend the science wing: room 407 for biology, room 417 for chemistry and room 416 for a chemistry laboratory. Also, room 129, one of last year's business education rooms, was remodeled to form an Earth Science classroom.

The department had ten full-time science teachers and Dr. Lorenzo Lisonbee taught one class. He also served as the district science consultant. Dr. J. V. Toohey wrote a monthly astronomy article for the *Phoenix Gazette*. Mr. James Barlow, new on the faculty, replaced Mr. Earl Osborne as the physics teacher. The familiar face of Mr. Kendall Datson, who retired from teaching, was missing from the campus.

According to Mr. Hobert Coffey, science department head, the main objective followed by the department was "to offer each of the 1,406 students the best science course possible. It was considered essential that the students develop an understanding that would lead to the application of science in everyday living."



MEASUREMENT OF the velocity of falling objects is one of many experiments performed in physics class. Lynne Justus and

Mike Glass set up the apparatus needed to measure distance between dots recorded on strips of paper for calculations.

EARTH SCIENCE students, Margaret Kelley, Cheryl Woodling, Dan Gallaher and Mark Novkov investigate and record informa-

tion on topographical maps which is a section of the varied aspects covered in Dr. J. V. Toohey's second period class.





FIGURE DRAWING is made easier with a live model (Stephanie Ozanne) in Miss Barbara Bennett's second-year art class.



MR. THOUMPLY, Mrs. Gina Winston's pet basset hound provides model for use by first year art students such as Roger Eich.

Eight receive honors In Fine Arts Dept.

FOUR MAJOR honors were awarded to students enrolled in speech classes during the school year. Steve Twist placed second in the district Voice of Democracy Speech Contest. Ron Miller was first place winner in the Optimist Oratorical Contest while his brother Doug placed second in the American Legion Oratorical Contest. Senior Barbara Fish was a first place winner in the Junior Girls Division and later the final winner in the Rotary Speech Contest.

Photography students Mike Curran, Marcia Maxon and Bill Roberts won a total of seven 2nd place certificates in the Scholastic Photography Awards. Judy Gross won two Gold Keys and three 2nd place certificates in the annual Scholastic Art Exhibit.

Miss Ann Krappe, the department's new drama teacher, added one show, "Thurber Carnival," to the usual two annual drama productions. Miss Krappe replaced Mr. David Smalley.



JUNIOR BRUCE Brannan communicates his feelings on socialism through a speech entitled "Government versus Giver'ment."



TOP ROW . . . Miss Barbara Bennett, art . . . James Harvey, speech, sponsor Masque and Gavel, chaperoned students attending summer school in Switzerland . . . Ronald A. Holloway, instrumental music, elected to Phi Beta Mu - National bandmasters' fraternity . . . **BOTTOM ROW . . .** Grant B. Jenkins, vocal music and harmony . . . Miss Ann Krappe, drama, sponsor Masque and Gavel, taught high school drama workshop at San Francisco State College . . . Mrs. Gina Winston, art, crafts and interior decorating, sponsor Art Club, member curriculum committee - a pilot program in design for art, produced student handbook for course, received an honorable mention in jewelry at the state fair of which two pieces were accepted for a national show "Art of Personal Adornment" that will tour the U.S. for three years when it closes in New York.



INDIVIDUAL EARPONES, new equipment in the department, enable third year German students to silently review material.

TOP ROW . . . Miss Vena Marie Boyington, Spanish . . . Mrs. Diane L. Emmons, Spanish, sponsor American Field Service Committee, chaperon for the Foreign Language League to Madrid, Spain **Raymond J. Flores**, Spanish and English, sponsor Spanish National Honor Society, attended National Defense Education Act Institute at U of A . . . **SECOND ROW** . . . Mrs. Ada Jones, Spanish and French, sponsor French Club, attended InterAmerican University in Mexico . . . **Clyde Morrison**, Latin, sponsor Latin Club, chaperon for the Foreign Language League in Rome, Italy, member of the Board of Directors of Arizona Classical League . . . **Jesse G. Nelson**, German, sponsor German Club . . . **BOTTOM ROW** . . . Mrs. Martha Nelson, French, sponsor Soci  t   Honoraire Nationale de Fran  ais . . . Mrs. Kathleen Oates, Spanish, sponsor Sparteens, attended first term at ASU . . . Mrs. Mary J. Tate, Spanish, department head, sponsor coordinate Foreign Language Clubs.

French students enter contest

AFTER TRAVELING with students in Europe last summer, Mrs. Diane Emmons and Mr. Clyde Morrison found that their classes could benefit from their experience. Mrs. Emmons accompanied students to Madrid while Mr. Morrison traveled with a group to Rome. Both teachers lectured and showed slides dealing with the culture, history and art of the country where they studied. Babette Claypool will participate in International Living in Spain.

First year foreign language classes dealt with the problems of learning and speaking the language. Each class had the use of a record player and tape recorder to help in the pronunciation of words.

Second and third year French students, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Nelson, competed in the National French Contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. They also entered a slogan-poster contest.

Third year German classes offered for the first time at Camelback, and third year Spanish classes concentrated on reading extra material written in the language they studied.



"**PERO LOLITA** no puedo decir . . . me parece . . . no puedo decir cosas interesantes cuando estoy contigo. Esc  chame Lo-

lita," says Earl Itrich as he and Sally Perry enact a scene from a play presented during Mrs. Mary Tate's third hour Spanish class.



THROUGH GROUP discussions, individual reading, lectures and guest speakers, students work to gain a better philosophy for living through experience in their human relationship class.

HEADING THE refreshment line at an exchange tea is Polly Perkins. This event marks the first opportunity for a formal get-together to exchange ideas between third and fourth semester students.

Homemakers host national advisor



CHILD GUIDANCE students enroll pre-schoolers for play school where they analyze children's behavior and their habits.

NEW EQUIPMENT in the home economics department was two new stoves traded for older models from the demonstration kitchen.

Mrs. Maxine McCloskey, department head, attended a conference in Miami, Fla., as a representative of the Arizona State Vocational Association. Mrs. Doris Barnett appeared on the program for the state FHA meeting, demonstrating food decorating and garnishing.

Mrs. Barnett accompanied eight girls to the state Future Homemakers of America convention in Tucson on March 25. The club served as host for Miss Betty Ruth Joyce the assistant national advisor for FHA from Washington, D.C., when she visited Phoenix following the convention.

Miss Emily Getsinger, new on the faculty, replaced Miss Carol Ellsworth who joined the State Vocational Department as assistant supervisor of home economics education.



Mrs. Doris M. Barnett, child guidance and home economics, sponsor FHA, attended the annual home economics picnic in Fairbanks, Ala., toured the home economics department at the University of Alaska, served as a judge for 4-H food demonstrations . . . Miss Emily Getsinger, home economics and human relationships, sponsor FHA . . . Mrs. Maxine McCloskey, human relationships, department head, chairman of the home economics section of Arizona State Vocational Association . . . Mrs. Dorothy Sahr, human relationships.



Stan N. Alf, general shop, metalwork and drafting, worked at Motorola as a draftsman on the Lunar Exposition Module . . . **W. J. Anderson**, drafting, department head, sponsor Junior Class, president of Classroom Teachers Association, state representative of American Industrial Arts Association . . . **Douglas B. Davis**, electronics and drafting, sponsor Electronics Club, chairman of PUHS Electronics Committee . . . **Richard W. Koeppen**, general shop and automobiles, sponsor Junior Class . . . **J. Arnold Vogt**, general shop, wood shop.

Industrial Arts eyes Increased shop space

"SINCE INDUSTRY is a constructive, dynamic force in the world, it is the responsibility of the school to provide opportunities for each student to understand this force better," asserts Mr. W. J. Anderson, Industrial Arts department head and the 1965 Outstanding Industrial Arts Teacher in Arizona.

Five full time teachers were responsible for 25 classes in industrial courses ranging from auto mechanics to wood shop. Over 700 students enrolled for these courses.

Teachers used the problem-solving approach to encourage creative thinking, giving the students a chance to apply the principles of planning, design, construction techniques and scientific and mathematical computations. Opportunities to develop tool and machine skills were geared to the

mental and physical maturity of the student.

Limited floor space, in comparison to other valley schools, has prevented the inclusion of a more varied curriculum in the schedule. The department staff has drawn up plans toward increasing the shop facilities.

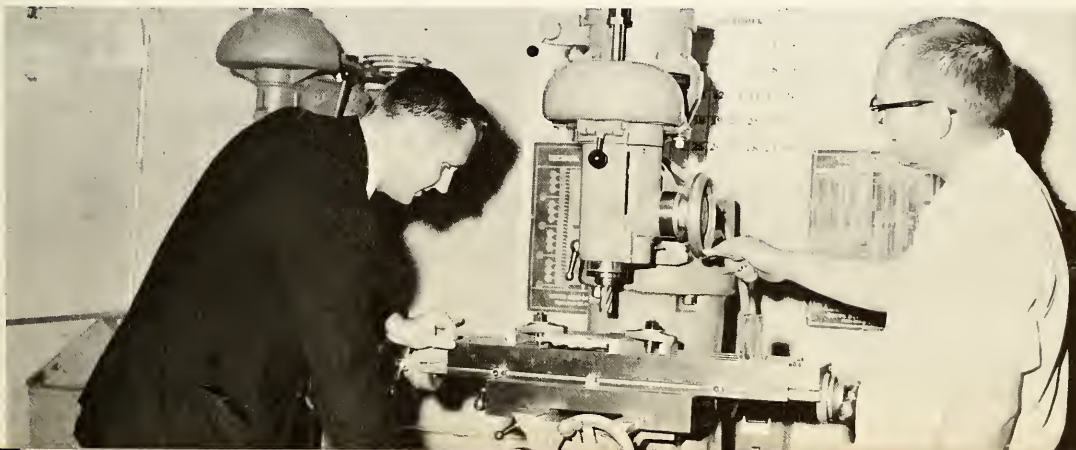
Succeeding Mr. Richard Boone, who accepted a teaching position at Northern Arizona University, Mr. Arnold Vogt came from Gotebo, Okla., where he was a high school principal and industrial arts teacher.

In February Mr. Anderson resigned to accept the position of consultant of industrial arts with the State Department of Education. He had been here since the school opened. Mr. Davis was named the new department head.



SPARKS FLY as Rick Harper cuts through a practice sheet of iron. Welding is considered an essential part of metal shop.

CHS'S ONLY vertical mill is demonstrated by Mr. Stan Alf at Open House. The mill is mainly used to machine surfaces.





HANDBALL PLAYER Mike Wade finds that a tennis backboard must be substituted since Camelback has no hand ball courts.



LYNN OLSON encourages Alan Perry to achieve an excellent physical rating — 100 sit-ups.

1500 students taking P.E.

APPROXIMATELY 900 students were enrolled in boys' physical education classes, though students were not required to take P.E. due to the lack of space.

The indoor facilities for the P.E. department are insufficient to meet the needs of the students. More locker room space and utility rooms for gymnastics and weight training equipment are needed stated department head Mr. Mike Loughran.

Efforts were completed in getting all the competitive apparatus for the increasingly popular gymnastics.

Coach Dolph Camilli replaced ASU bound Don Baker who had taught P.E. and coached varsity football.

THE PHYSICAL fitness program calls for a brief period of some warm-up exercises at the beginning of each phys. ed. class.



O'Jay O. Bourgeois, physical education, coached J.V. football and track, sponsor Lettermans Club . . . **Dolph F. Camilli**, physical education, head football coach and J.V. baseball coach, sponsor Lettermans Club . . . **Mike Loughran**, physical education, department head, faculty advisor to Dads Club . . . **William K. O'Hair**, physical education, member system Health Education Committee . . . **Charlie W. Webb**, physical education.



JUNIOR JANA Van Voorhis gets plenty of exercise in her P.E. class trying to hit the birdie.

keep in sporty condition

THE FOUR teachers in the girls' physical education department, besides teaching an average of five classes, were often seen coaching various sports after school hours.

For five years the girls' P.E. program has regularly included physical fitness examinations. These exams in-

cluded sit-ups, pull-ups, ball throw, standing broad jump and the 50-yard dash.

Girls enrolled in P.E. classes numbered nearly 600. They participated in some 15 activities including archery, dance, golf, gymnastics, softball and tennis.

Tryouts are held and teams organized to play an interscholastic schedule of individual and team sports such as tennis, badminton and golf. Points can be earned through participation in these various sports and physical education awards are presented to the outstanding students.



Miss Patricia Dotson, physical education, beginning modern dance, sponsor GAA and varsity golf coach, vice-president of PUHS Women's Physical Education Association . . . **Mrs. Gretchen James**, physical education, department head, freshman, J.V. and varsity tennis and varsity archery coach, toured New York, the World's Fair and Washington, D.C. . . . **Miss Sally Leibovitz**, physical education, J.V. and varsity badminton coach, taught weekly slimnastics to adults . . . **Mrs. Gloria Minney Meils**, modern dance, sponsor Orchestris, cheer, flag and pom lines.



SEAT AND knee drops, swivel hips and strides are part of the trampoline activities for P.E. students like junior Ellie Thompson.





ENJOYING ONE section of the library are Christine Bluhm and Sam Nocifera. With the remodeling, new equipment and color-

ful new rug it is not only more functional but a showcase on campus. Approximately 600 books are checked out per day.

AUDIO VISUAL students Steve Luckett, Mike Curran and Steve Hall record tapes for the blind.



Mrs. Mary Anne Lewis, R.N., school nurse . . . **Richard Lucas**, drivers education, varsity basketball, freshman football and track coach . . . **Forest R. Martin**, publications, photography and typing, sponsor the *Shield*, attended summer school at the State University of Iowa at Iowa City, president of the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association, attended the annual conference of the

National Scholastic Press Association in Chicago in November . . . **Harold K. Miller**, audio visual director . . . **Mrs. Ina Mae Miller**, librarian, took course from U of A . . . **Mrs. Jean H. Riley**, head librarian, member faculty social committee, listed in the 4th edition of *Who's Who of American Women*.



Mr. Miller Makes film Agreement

PROVIDING MANY contributions to the school is the department listed as services, which includes nursing, A.V., drivers ed., publications and library.

The system film library was modest in quantity until about two years ago when Mr. Harold Miller was able to work out an agreement between Encyclopedia Britannica and Coronet Film companies which permitted the system to acquire an original \$70,000 consignment of secondary education films.

The acquisition of these films is original and unique in that it did not involve any requirement of purchase or the expenditure of any money by the school. Each unit within the system may use any or all of these films during the year. The individual school is charged a rental fee for the films which is never greater than would be paid to another film library.

The collected fee is paid to the film producer. After the amount of money paid against the film to the company equals the purchase price, the film becomes property of the system. The films can be returned at no charge to the district. This district is the only one in the country that has such an arrangement with the two largest educational film producers.



THE POPULARITY of typing reveals itself when enough students (such as junior Wendel Barnett) enroll to require 16 classes.

ARRANGING MODELS in the new display window, Kathy Scott fulfills one of the obligations of the two marketing classes.

DICTATION VIA machine . . . students Nikki Marshall and Iris Thompson have benefit of the latest in steno technique.

Marketing offered in business ed

THE NEW wing, completed during the summer, was devoted mainly to classes in business education. Much of the equipment was new as well.

With help from the federal government, a modern-equipped dictalab was installed in the secretarial classroom 187. The lab has tape recorders whereby individual earphones enable first and second-year shorthand students to hear dictation.

Two classes, instructed by Mr. John Myers, were scheduled in the field of marketing for the first time

at Camelback. His classroom has all the materials needed to set up store displays and other merchandising activities. Mr. Myers returned to his teaching position after a year of selling insurance.

Along with the expansion of the department came a major problem — that of informing students what classes are offered. During the past year 1,400 students took courses in the department ranging from typing and shorthand to business law and bookkeeping. There were 42 classes

scheduled in the various subjects.

According to Mrs. Elva O'Quinn, department head, "the philosophy of business education will always include the goal of general education; however, with the increasing challenge of preparing young people for vocational competency, we must place primary emphasis on vocational training in this department."

This spring Mrs. Jean Powell completed requirements for her masters degree at ASU. Mr. David Wertz took a course in data processing.

TOP ROW . . . Miss Alice Brinton, shorthand, notehand and typing, sponsor Girls League Sophomore Council, attended summer school at Brigham Young University . . . Paul M. Cornett, bookkeeping, salesmanship and typing, sponsor Sophomore Class and varsity baseball coach . . . John Myers, business education . . . Mrs. Elva O'Quinn, shorthand, transcription and secretarial office practice . . . **BOTTOM ROW . . .** Mrs. Jean Powell, typing, publications and journalism, sponsor *Spartan Blade* and Quill and Scroll . . . Joe C. Van Zile, business law, business management and typing, sponsor FTA, graduate work at ASU . . . David L. Wertz, business machines, sponsor Frashman Class, graduate work at ASU . . . Mrs. Mary Williams, clerical office training and typing, sponsor FTA and business work experience.





ROY RATTS and students Gary Nelson, Susan Bresnahan and Diane Gober find plenty of college material at the department bulletin board.

Mr. Van Clark visits West Point

STUDENT REGISTRATION takes much counseling time during the second semester. Counselors were not only responsible for scheduling courses for the three lower classes but they also visited grade schools to make schedules for the incoming freshmen.

Approximately 7,700 counseling

contacts were made during the first semester of the school year. Many of these contacts were with seniors to discuss after-graduation plans. Other conferences involved scheduling, grades and test results.

A few days were taken out of a counselor's routine tasks for various visitations. For instance, Mr. Van

Clark toured West Point last fall while Mr. Hayden Craig spent a day each at ASU, a local trade school and the Arizona State Hospital. The purpose was to become familiar with any new requirements or changes in employment procedures.

Miss Joan Schipper was listed in *Who's Who of American Women*.

Miss Kathleen Branigan, sponsor Girls League Senior Council . . . Van D. Clark, head counselor, worked on Ed. D. degree . . . Hayden J. Craig, served as assembly chairman, completed 24 semester hours at ASU . . . Bernard Morris, sponsor Kings Club . . . Roy A. Ratts, sponsor Key Club, served on Honors, Awards and Scholarship committee, Disaster and Fire Control

committee and Student Aid . . . Miss Joan Schipper, sponsor Girls League Junior Council, attended U of A Extension Classes in Psychology, Classroom Teachers' membership chairman, toured Europe . . . Miss Jamie Trainer, sponsor Girls League, attended night classes at ASU, took speed reading at PC, toured Canada.





SPENDING ON the average a half-day and approximately 15 reams of paper, Mrs. Margaret LaBoe runs off all the dit-

toed material for use by faculty members and their students. The remainder of her time is spent in the registration office.

Clerical Services Necessary

A SCHOOL would probably grind to a halt without the services of women in the clerical positions . . . the two in the bookstore handled all monetary exchanges on campus which was about \$100,000 including sales, club funds and bus tickets.

Personnel in the registration office worked constantly to keep up with the records of nearly 3,000 students which involved scheduling and attendances. Absentees ran as high as 400 a day in March; the average for the year was about 300 a day.



Mrs. Emily C. Adams, secretary to Mr. Gard . . . Mrs. Allene Arle, bookstore clerk . . . Mrs. Ann Bell, secretary to Mrs. Scott . . . Mrs. Katherine Brannan, library assistant.

Mrs. Patricia Bruns, library assistant . . . Mrs. Juanita Caywood, records clerk . . . Mrs. Ann Eastin, records clerk . . . Mrs. Geraldine Gaines, audio-visual assistant.

Mrs. Jean Hudkins, senior registration clerk . . . Mrs. Margaret LaBoe, records clerk . . . Mrs. Suzanne Meyer, PBX operator . . . Mrs. Adeline Olson, secretary to Mr. Tanner.

Mrs. Virginia Poynter, senior cashier . . . Mrs. June Sanders, secretary to counselors . . . Mrs. Lucille Stapley, accompanist . . . Mrs. Sandi Viles, secretary to Mr. Covey.



CAFETERIA STAFF — **Front Row:** Miss Connie Patrick, Mrs. Janet O'Donnell, Mrs. Virginia Kirk, Mrs. Cleo Walters, Mrs. Lottie Mae Stoffel, Mrs. Jacqueline Quickel, Mrs. Mildred Fields, Mrs. Margaret Crossley, Mrs. Marcella Vollrath . . . **Back Row:** Mrs. Mildred Koehn,

Mrs. Daisy Huff, Mrs. Nadine Catlin, Vernon Matherly, Frank Butler, Mrs. Loretta Schallan, Mrs. Virginia Harting, Mrs. Edith McClintic, Mrs. Dorothy Currie, Mrs. Harriet Hodges.

Lunch price increases by two cents

CAFETERIA STUDENT HELP — **Front Row:** Donna Peterson, Carol Rohr, Judy Long . . . **Second Row:** Carolyn DuBois, Peggy Scheitlin, Janice Wilmont, Thomas Pease . . . **Third Row:** Larry Pepple, Jesse Hollo-

way, Wayne Judd, Robert Drechsler . . . **Back Row:** Bruce McLaughlin, Kenneth DuBois, Bill Potter, Jerry Wenning, Jim Kenning.



THREE FULL-TIME cooks and a myriad of part-time cooks and servers are needed to capably serve 1,800 lunches per day. Requirements for the staff include a food handlers course of two hours a week for four weeks.

Student help was employed to aid in distributing food, stacking trays and dishes and working at the cash register. They received 75 cents an hour and were given their lunches. Student assistants were used to maintain order in the cafeteria lines.

Menus, planned a month in advance, came from the Director of Food Service and were the same for all ten schools in the system. The only foods not prepared here were the baked goods, pastries, bread and rolls, and sandwiches for the snack bar. These foods and also milk were delivered each morning. Food preparation began at 6 o'clock and was scheduled to end approximately 20 minutes before lunch. It remained heated in warmers until served.

The change from three to two lunches was an experimental move by the school administration. The schedule will revert back to three lunches if the confusion seems too great. A small change in the price of the lunch (from 33 to 35 cents) came into effect during the second semester.



MAINTENANCE STAFF — Front Row: R. E. Palmer, W. E. Myers, D. E. Condon, F. A. Jacobs . . . Second Row: Theodore Allen; Chalmer Koons, Harry J. Hazlett, H. C. Coats . . . Third Row: Joe

Gutierrez, Raymond Garvey, Eugene Howard, Jack Roberson, . . . Back Row: Dick Mohnney, Val J. Young, H. F. Bowe, G. O. Clements, Charles Twigger.

Campus upkeep requires 18 men



PUMPING WAX for use in maintaining clean classroom floors is Mr. Chalmer Koons, foreman-engineer of the mainte-

nance staff. Approximately 150 gallons of wax were consumed during the school year in order to keep the floors shining.

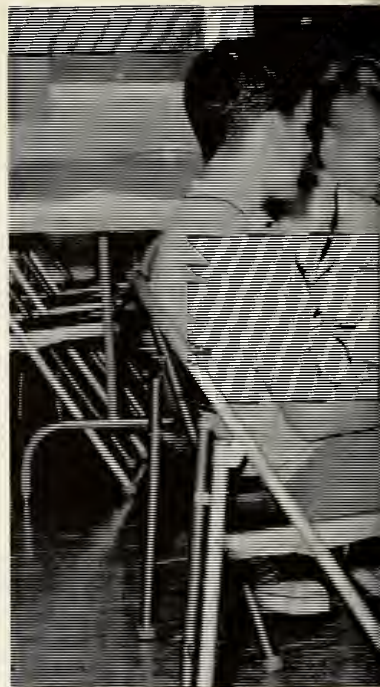
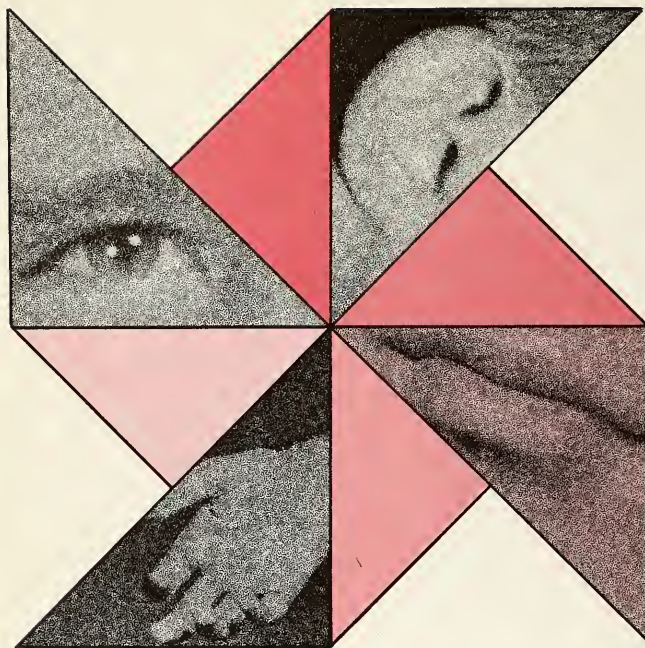
THE 40-ACRE campus, composed of a 20-acre lawn and 100,000 square feet of sidewalks, required the service of 18 custodians, engineers, yardmen, parking lot attendants, matrons and equipment men.

Each man was assigned to certain sections of the campus and was responsible for the upkeep of those areas. This includes the waxing of 144,946 square feet of floor space, washing of 5,275 windows and 360 doors. There were three work shifts in effect this past year: 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Other duties included setting up the gym for assemblies or any other school activity and keeping supplies on hand for use by the teachers.

Ground forces received a boost when the school purchased a motorized line marker for use in lining the track and football fields.

About 20 classrooms were repainted during the summer. This work was done on outside contract.



CLUBS

Members translate thinking to action

AS THE ages passed, wise men joined together in groups for their own mutual benefit. As men came together, the need to communicate through the spoken word became urgent. The spoken word was a means of making the group cooperate in a harmonious relationship.

Clubs of today are similar in that

vocal communication is vitally important to make the organization work together. Whenever people join in a group effort, the spoken word is necessary to get productive results. Students at Camelback join clubs to gain benefits from association with other people who have common interests, ideas and common goals.



*All are needed by each one; nothing is
fair or good alone. —Emerson*



Bowling Club engages in Competition for trophies

THE MAJOR aims of Bowling Club are to teach the finer points of the sport to beginning bowlers, to promote good sportsmanship and to instruct people in the common courtesies that should be displayed toward others at the bowling alley.

The club met every Tuesday at Squaw Peak Lanes where the members engaged in competition among themselves. At the end of the year, trophies were awarded to bowlers with the highest game score, highest series score and highest team score.

BOWLING CLUB — Front Row: Secretary **Judy Gross**, Darlene Gurgett, Treasurer **Sybil Taber**, Barbara Ackerman, Diane Wisniewski . . . Second Row: Georgianne Lau, Marsha McCalister, Margo Shimizu, Sue

Adams, Terry Rejsa, Jenda Jones . . . Back Row: Garry West, Ron Tang, Vice-president **Randy Cuff**, Pam Koehn, Chuck Galbraith, Gary Baugus, Pat McGlynn. Not pictured: **President Jim Brown**.



TRY AND try again is the motto of Ron Tang as he rolls his ball into the late hours, attempting to increase his score and win a trophy.



Art Club Tours three Galleries

MAJOR ACTIVITIES of Art Club were centered around tours to several of the Valley's art galleries. The members of the club saw the works of famous artists at Dick Seeger's Design Gallery in Scottsdale, the Phoenix Art Museum and La Galeria in Phoenix. The club also visited the homes of local artists. One of these, Mr. Bob Winston, designs and creates modern jewelry in addition to doing paintings and carvings. The club also organized the art show which was on display during the play, "You Can't Take It With You."

INSPECTING THE work of several promising artists is senior Kathy Cunningham while in the art room during an exhibit.



ELECTRONICS CLUB planned three main projects this year. First, the club members received instruction in computer operation. Then they built a small digital counter for their own use. Their third major project was the setting up of a six meter transmitter. With this they put station K7MKZ into operation.

Membership in the club, which met every other Thursday, is open to students interested in electronics.



ART CLUB — Front Row: Janna Wilson, Joni Doi, Gayla Bolt . . . **Second Row:** Beverly Itule, Barbara Scott, Pam Hayford . . . **Third Row:** Alice Eveland, **Sponsor Gina Winston**, Cynthia Brase, **Treasurer Marion Kells**

. . . **Back Row:** **President Bob Winston**, Tony DeLuca, **Secretary Ellen Dawkins**, **Vice-president David Thompson**, Bill Meyer.

ELECTRONICS CLUB — Front Row: Kent Raleigh, Ben Heath, Lance James . . . **Second Row:** Paul Peachey, Dudley Brown, **Vice-president Charles Mann**, Lawrence S. Folkerth . . . **Third Row:** **Sponsor Mr. Doug**

Davis, **Secretary-treasurer Ralph Zimmermann**, **President Robert Trompeter**, Duane Melton . . . **Back Row:** Larry Nemecek, John E. Cronin, Wendell P. Goring, William J. Challengberg.





GERMAN CLUB — Front Row: Richard White, Michael Mueller, Bob Litterman, Beth Sorenson, **Treasurer Agnes Zimmermann**, Ben Heath . . . Second Row: Bill Nebeker, John Cassidy, Tom Weathers, Doug Skarecky, Kathy Culbertson, **Secretary Judy Shideler**, Regina Bilyeu, Peggy Scheitlin . . . Third Row: Steve Schauer, Larry Bethel,

Jim Kenning, Wendy Trudgen, **Vice-president Becky Albrecht**, Jenny Parks, Marsha Pressler, Pat Helms . . . Back Row: Dan Eyring, Sheryl Hamlin, Bruce Burke, Mike Roca, Rick Ersland, Wendell Goring, Mark Litterman, Randal Laird, **Sponsor Mr. Jesse G. Nelson**. Not pictured: **President Babette Claypool**.

Language clubs study cultures

FRENCH CLUB — Front Row: Linda Adams, Vicki Jenkins, Beth Sorenson, **Vice-president Lisa Wager**, Kathy Riikola, Joanne Quan, Geri Strull, Patricia Shea . . . Second Row: Jan Olsson, Leslie Thomas, Pam Hayford, Randy Bowerman, Cathy Benson, Debbie Sears, Linda Cole, Harriet Cords . . . Third Row: Jeanne Pace, Consuelo Wager,

Secretary Brigit Blume, Adair Brenneman, Marilyn Munsterman, Babette Claypool, Chris Whitney, Sue Coulby . . . Back Row: Rollin Stark, Susan Ehrlich, Rodney Barlow, **President Janet Gale**, Cathy Scheitlin, Paula Shepard, Ann Ratcliff, Julie Schotanus, Lynne Justus, Dorothy Warner, Michael Roca. Not Pictured: **Treasurer Stacy Thomas**.



PREPARING A deadly aim, German Club President Babette Claypool presses snowball during club's trip to Payson, Jan. 29.

GERMAN CLUB'S calendar of events this year included a holiday party held during the Christmas vacation with North High School German students and sponsors attending, and another party which was held in October at the home of Victor Pawlak.

A January snow party brought the club together for a trip to the high country of Payson. On the way back to the Valley, the club members paused for refreshments at President Babette Claypool's family cabin. Later in the second semester the club feasted at a local German restaurant.

UNLIKE MOST of the other clubs at Camelback, Karate Club is not a service or fund raising club. Karate Club teaches its members the art of self-defense through the science of karate.

In order to learn and practice new techniques, the members of the club gathered once every two weeks. During the meetings, sponsor Mr. Reggie Price demonstrated the form and style of the ancient Japanese sport.

KARATE CLUB — Front Row: Mary Brown, Kent Raleigh . . . Second Row: Agnes Zimmermann, Peggy Pugh . . . Third Row: Ralph Zimmermann, Alice Nemecek . . . Back Row: John Gilchrist, Larry Nemecek, Sponsor Mr. Reggie Price. Not pictured: President Dan Quan, Secretary Kathy Finch.

FRENCH CLUB adopted a poor family at Christmas time and sponsored their Christmas dinner. They also gave them toys and clothing.

In February the club produced a "Traveler's Guide," a multi-language poster which was placed in the cafeteria for public display.

Dinner at a French restaurant highlighted a spring filled with study projects focused on French culture. The year ended with the club's traditional pickle sale at noon hours.

FRENCH CLUB President Janet Gale and Linda Cole display "A Traveler's Guide" poster, a club project, in the cafeteria.





LAUREATE SOCIETY — Front Row: Sam Metz, President Dij Jones, Secretary Diane Koolkin . . . Second Row: Wesley Munsil, Margo Shimizu, Agnes Zimmermann, Karen Martin, Jaycee Connell . . . Third Row: Jim Patterson, Sue Coulby, Ann Hailey, Becky Albrecht,

Wendy Warnken, Nancy Belford . . . Back Row: Don Westfall, Mark Litterman, Bill Meyer, Rick Dobyns, Sponsor Mr. John Raymond.

Laureate edits fourth SCROLL



THE MAJOR activity of the Laureate Society was the publication of the literary magazine *The Scroll*.

Members of the club read and judged the poems, short stories and essays. Work chosen was given to the Quill and Scroll for publication. After the magazine was printed, members of both clubs sold them to the students during the lunch hours.

At regular meetings, the members discussed the various types of literature and also gained practice at writing poetry, essays and short stories.

THIS YEAR, Sparteens merged with sister club Dorian, so their activities are included as part of Dorian's.

SPARTEENS — Front Row: Micki Bettini, Vice-president Jacque Brayer . . . Second Row: Beverly Itule, Janet Bowers, Kathy Chapprone . . . Back Row: Gail Alexander, Secretary Marsha Atkinson, President Gaynell Lohman.



GIRLS LEAGUE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS —
Front Row: Secretary Dij Jones, President Carol Kidwell . . . **Second Row:** Ex-officio Marta Malard, Vice-president Karen Kraemer . . . **Back Row:** Treasurer Phyllis Quan, Sponsor Miss Jamie Trainer.

Club collects Clothing for Viet Nam



GIRLS LEAGUE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL —
Front Row: Molly Weiss, Janet Eslick, Barbara Seabright, Beth Sorenson, Jan Mitchell . . . **Second Row:** Sue Humphrey, Kathy Cook, Harriet Cords, Darlene Adair, Joanne Quan, Marta Malard, . . . **Back Row:** Chris Pennington, Paula Reed, Janet Larson, Fran Mathiason, Martha Feldman, Linda Parks.



SENIOR GIRLS LEAGUE — **Front Row:** Josie Angulo, Judie Bewley, **Treasurer Joanne Quan**, Dij Jones, Sally Perry, Pat Bell, Carol Kidwell, Kathy Berta . . . **Second Row:** Kathy McCarty, Bonnie Egolf, Thalia Montague, Sue Coulby, Robin Healy, **Vice-president Harriet Cords**, Caroline Jaap, Barbara Scott, Sue Prescott, Quita Boynton . . . **Third Row:** Sally Cross, Jeanne Pace, Cathie Roloff, Lou Whit-

field, **President Paula Reed**, Judy Rusyniak, Kathy Sirwaitis, Linda Schaeffer, Maryanne Farrell, Cornelia Cheves, Karen Parsons . . . **Back Row:** Dorothy Warner, Suzie Bennett, Ann Hailey, Leigh Ann Neill, **Secretary Linda Parks**, Judy Mitchell, Mary Stone, Sue Strauss, Cindy Inglis, Lynne Justus, Gail Arnold, Karen Brown.

MEMBERS OF Girls League spend extra hours making novelties such as colorful wastebaskets for the Carnation Ball.



JUNIOR GIRLS LEAGUE — **Front Row:** Barbara Kieffer, **Treasurer Beth Sorenson**, Karen Christiansen, Carol Payne, Connie Anderson, Peggy Hennessey, Becky Beal, Carme Castelli, Sandi Strait, Gayle Bohmann . . . **Second Row:** Kathleen Maria Riikola, Phyllis Quan, Maria Mittermaier, Nancy Bates, Karen Kraemer, **Vice-president Barbara Seabright**, Charlene Hammon, Judy Shideler, Kathy Banko, Bonnie Jacks, Susie Wallace . . . **Third Row:** Ann Stapley, Mary

Rice, Polly Amstutz, Carolyn Hunsicker, Lois Taylor, Bonnie Connor, Barbara Garrison, Karla Kingston, Shelley Austin, Kathy Widney, Kathy Wood, Penny Hepting . . . **Back Row:** Bridget Ronan, Shelley Frederick, Marcia Canby, **Secretary Jan Larson**, Janet Benson, Pam Shuck, Page Shepard, Kathy Courrier, Pam Spangler, Sally Lillegren, Jeanne Thomas, Susan Rhoton, Marylou Kanell. Not pictured: **President Darlene Adair**.





SOPHOMORE GIRLS LEAGUE — Front Row: Kelley Madden, Vice-president Jan Mitchell, Lori Sperekas, Toni Valenzuela, Kathi Ganem, Micki Bettini, Linda Cole, Geri Strull, Jerry Brennan . . . Second Row: President Molly Weiss, Beverly Itule, Rochelle Daniels, Debbie Sears, Terry Hillebert, Kathie Berger, Debbie Brown, Dee Ann Eastin, Jenny Parks . . . Third Row: Alice Nemecek, Marni

Melges, Linda Lesure, Jennifer Henderson, Lynda Randolph, Linda Kearney, Sally Pooler, Dian Apostol, Marilyn Munsterman, Debby Hill . . . Back Row: Paula Shepard, Mary Mills, Patty Finch, Ann Arnold, Ann Ratcliff, Julie Schotanus, Secretary Marta Feldman, Linda Hillickson, Laura Wetzell, Becky Ramsey, Treasurer Fran Mathiason.

State convention held at Camelback

FRESHMAN GIRLS LEAGUE — Front Row: Juliette Duran, Secretary Kathy Cook, Vice-president Janet Eslick, Shelley Elliott, Treasurer Sue Humphrey, Linda Galeener, Linda Adams . . . Second Row: Linda Wakefield, Renee Statham, Susie Burris, Betty Clark, Nancy Garrick, Robyn Wallace, Cindy Berta . . . Third Row: Marion Mc-

Carthy, Linda Copelin, Connie Bell, Marsha Pressler, Mary Schneider, Marla Sellers, Linda Kruft, Brigit Blume, Barbara Standage . . . Back Row: Cathy Warner, Gwen Doyle, Virginia Stubbe, President Chris Pennington, Cathy Scheitlen, Debbie Eiker, Maria Cooper, Barbara Byrd, Marie Graham.



LEADING EVENT of the year for Girls League was the state convention. Held at Camelback on Saturday, March 19, the convention was addressed by Principal Tanner, Girls League President Carol Kidwell, Student Body President Tim Roberts and Boys Nation Secretary of State Tim Waters.

Schedule of sales for the first and second semesters included a caramel apple sale, a pretzel sale and a cookie sale. Besides selling goodies, the club also sold decorative hats at their Old Hat Auction and sold basketball spirit buttons at both lunch hours.

Besides sales the club raised money by sponsoring the annual Carnation Ball — the highlight social event of December, and Hush Day with the distribution of hush cards.

Major services in which the club engaged were the sponsoring of the Big Sister Program, the selection of Boy and Girl of the Month and the Color Day Contest.

Girls League carried out community services such as a City of Hope Drive, helping at Gomper's Rehabilitation Center and the March of Dimes Drive.

The members also drew spirit posters, served at a faculty tea and collected articles for men in Viet Nam.



AUCTIONING OFF hats at the Girls League Old Hat Auction, Executive Council Secretary Dij Jones loudly proclaims the bargain

of the day. Hats were collected and decorated by Girls League members and were sold on Friday, Nov. 19, during lunch.

PREPARING FOR the Girls League State Convention, members sort name tags, programs and other materials for the "goodie bags" given to every delegate when they registered Saturday morning.



SAMPLING THE product, students indulge in some chatter along with some Girls League candy apples. The sale, held in front of the cafeteria, is an annual money-raising project of the first semester.





KEY CLUB — Front Row: Sponsor Mr. W. Hewze, Bryan Decker, Dick Perry, Bruce Brannan, Doug Miller, Sponsor Mr. R. Ratts . . . Second Row: John Boulet, Steve Stone, Treasurer Ewell Bowers, President Rob Covey, Secretary James Luther Roush, Harry Haver, Bruce Feder . . . Third Row: Jim Gullen, Mike Roberts, Tom Lisi, Pat

Fentress, Gary Lynn Febus, David Gullen, Stephen Eastin, Bruce Prichard . . . Back Row: John Cronin, John Hurguy, Jon Shragge, Wayne Soberg, Gordon Wright, Bill Meyer, Vice-president Bill Perrill, Bob Carter, Gary Nicholson, Bill Flower.

Key clubbers sponsor Teacher of the Month



SERVICE WAS the key word for Key Club this year. The projects the club undertook covered a wide variety of assistance.

On campus activities started early in the morning with the raising of the flag. The club also sponsored Teacher of the Month when outstanding educators at the school were honored. In the Homecoming assembly, the Key clubbers again put on a skit narrated by Doug Miller.

Promoting spirit, the club displayed pep posters, helped distribute spirit cards and kept the class competition chart up to date. The club also raised money for Arizona Boys Ranch through their "Hop-a-Bus-and-Help-a-Boy" program. Later in the year, the members picked olives off the trees on campus. They helped preserve the condition of the campus through a school-wide clean-up drive and by painting trash cans.

The club put on the annual chocolate candy bar sale and sponsored the Key Club Dance where Sweetheart, Sharon Pantner, was crowned. She went on to further competition at the Southwest Division Convention. At this convention, which was held in late April in El Paso, representatives entered seven contest areas.

AT THE annual Key Club Banquet, Bruce Brannan speaks to group as Lt. Governor of Division 5 which includes Camelback.

KEY AND King's clubbers and their dates dance to the music of Dennis Cross and the XL's at their gala joint Christmas party.



THIS YEAR Key Club sold Campus Calendars which featured important school dates and were illustrated by junior and

senior girls. Key Club member Larry Sunshine finds that making a sale takes quite a bit more effort than he anticipated.

CROWNING THE new Key Club Sweetheart is President Rob Covey. Sharon Pantner was chosen with her attendants

Judy Bewley and Sandy Meyer. The girls' escorts, Jim Roush, Bill Perrill and Bill Leinheiser are all members of the club.



MASQUE AND GAVEL — Front Row: Carme Castelli, Suzi Garrick, Sally Perry, Christine Pohle, Marsha McCalister, Margo Shimizu, Jeri White, **Secretary-treasurer Patti McGahern**, Agnes Zimmermann . . . Second Row: Debbie Smith, Richard White, Sheryl Sadler, Sherri Keeler, Jacque Brayer, Marsha Atkinson, Debbie Brown, Sylvia Wagner . . . Third Row: Janet Brown, Phyllis Albins, Beverly

Itule, Jeanne Quan, Rand Dee Bowerman, Judy Mitchell, Chris Whitney, Wendy Warnken, Marty Grenier . . . **Back Row:** Marla Rill, **Vice-president Pam Rydstrom**, Al Tuch, Bill Meyer, James Luther Roush, **President Gordon Stephen Wright**, Michael Philip Roca, James Arthur Brown, David J. Gullen.



Masque & Gavel produces 3 plays



SENIOR MATH CLUB — Front Row: Sponsor Mr. R. McCully, Steve Murray, Randy Brodersen, Harriet Cords, Joanne Quan, Ann Hailey, Lynne Justus, Sponsor Mrs. E. Leonard . . . Second Row: Michael Glass, Paula Reed, Jo Southard, Barbara Scott, Ralph Spencer, Sue Strauss, Jim Brown . . . Third Row: Mark Litterman, Larry Day, Jerry

Simpson, Gordon Wright, **Treasurer Jim Roush**, Dave Gullen, **Secretary Cindy Inglis**, Joan King, Linda Parks . . . **Back Row:** Michael Peterson, **President Al Tuch**, **Vice-president Bill Meyer**, Larry Olson, Michael Roca, Wendell Goring, Bob Winston, Bruce McLaughlin.

Math Clubs view computer centers

THE AIM and purpose of Masque and Gavel members is the yearly production of plays. This included costuming, casting the roles, decorating, making the scenery and presenting the play to the best of their ability with the help of the school's best amateur actors and actresses.

In addition, the club has supported the speech department by donating funds to pay entrance fees for Camel-back students competing in local speech contests and for trophies which honor outstanding speakers.

This year the plays backed by the organization included the fall production of "The Glass Menagerie," "The Thurbur Carnival" in February and the early spring presentation of "You Can't Take It With You."

SENIOR MATH CLUB organized and attended field trips at such places as Tucson Kitt Peak Observatory, Flagstaff Naval Observatory and the Snowbowl. A four day trip to New Mexico's "Los Alamos" Atomic Energy Commission was a leading activity of the club.

The club's activities on campus included the annual Senior Math Club Peanut Sale and the sponsoring of an after game dance held in the gym which featured a new band brought from A. S. U., "Mutha's Cookies."

The funds raised from these activities will be used to buy supplementary mathematics materials.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB — Front Row: President Joe Meresman, Sam Marshall . . . Second Row: Bill Ecklor, Phillip Dziubla . . . Third Row: Vice-president Ben Heath, Harriet Reich, Bob Litterman . . . Fourth

Row: Sam Metz, Stan Foutz, Blanche Cohen . . . Back Row: Don Westfall, Rob Trompeter, Secretary Jim Kenning, Sponsor Marvin E. Sounart.



SCHEDULING MEETINGS the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, Junior Math Club made a field trip to the Salt River Project computer department as one of their major activities of the year.

The club spent time this spring reviewing for the annual State Math Contest which was held in the cafeteria April 2.

Members also made preparations for and entry in the junior and senior division at the traditional Science Fair held annually at ASU in March.

TAKING A Computer Programming Class, seniors Ann Hailey and Mike Glass were named the outstanding boy and girl.



G.A.A. — Front Row: Karen Kraemer, Elizabeth Hackett, Nancy Bates, Jeanne Quan, Barbara Kieffer, Margaret Glover . . . **Second Row:** Carol Merry, Beverly Itule, Sally Perry, Pam Shuck, Sue Prescott, Frankie Davidson . . . **Third Row:** Ann Arnold, Patti Atkinson, **Secretary Cheryl Hawk**, Donna Jones, **Vice-president**

Karen McCarthy, Barbara Seabright, Kris Farmer, Christine Pohle . . . **Back Row:** Simone Bibeau, Karla Panich, Elaine Grangaard, Diane Wrenn, **Treasurer Nancy Byram**, Judy Bragg, Sandi Mitterdorf, Peg DeWalt, Sherrill Weaver, Lynda Day.



GAA GIRLS and their mothers participate at the annual playnight.



GIRLS TALK, eat and relax at the potluck dinner at North Mt. Park.

G.A.A. — Front Row: Pam Hayford, Carol Donaldson, Jean Barthelow, Micki Bettini, Kathi Ganem, Laurie Tanner, Peggy Hennessey . . . **Second Row:** Gail Thompson, Cathy Scheitlin, Wendy Abair, Linda Randolph, Judy Wendelken, Donna Nichols, Bonnie Connor, Tina Holcombe . . . **Third Row:** Peggy Boulet, Debby Haefner, Flor-

ence Mount, Brenda Claypool, Barbara Byrd, Jerry Brennan, Betty Carbone, Chrissy Montague, Kitty Kwic . . . **Back Row:** Patty Randolph, Vicki Duncan, Gayle Potthoff, Sally Pooler, Jan Sauer, Joanne Quickel, Sara Sees, Linda Kremer, Connie Watkins, Dorothy Warner.





G.A.A. — Front Row: Virginia Perrill, Janette Pentland, Vicki Jenkins, Vicki Bendheim, Colleen Hicks, Doreen Pazdan, Debra Hagel, Karen Christiansen . . . **Second Row:** Beth Hammer, Barbara Dunnahoo, Karen Berg, Linda Whitney, Sue Annis, Marlene Collier, Brenda Daniel, Cathy Rodriguez, Anne Rittenhouse . . . **Third Row:** Susan Shindler, Connie Bell, Sandi Strait, Jenny Parks, Phyllis Albins,

Debbie Brown, Jan Mitchell, Renee Statham, Libby Moody, Debby Hill . . . **Back Row:** Linda Kushibab, Marty Grenier, Kathy McGlynn, Mary Evans, Becky Doeller, Sue Meyers, Kathleen Courrier, Carol Randolph, Cathy Warner, DeeAnn Eastlin, Chris Pennington, Becky Ramsey.

GAA girls Compete in City playday

THIS YEAR GAA competed in playdays against West High in volleyball, an all-city playday at Washington in volleyball and Judson in field hockey.

The association sponsored a potluck dinner at North Mt. Park; the elementary playday, when eighth grade girls were introduced to GAA and Camelback High; and the Mother-Daughter Playnight, when games were played by teams composed of GAA members and their mothers.

Competition was included in sports such as badminton, softball, field hockey, ping pong and bowling.

The annual Sock Hop sponsored by the club began the school year's social events. Participants wore decorated socks to the dance, Sept. 10, and prizes were awarded for the most original decorations.

The GAA Awards Banquet concluded the club's activities for the year with the presentation of awards and announcement of new officers.

G.A.A. — Front Row: Wendy Korricks, Janet Eslick, Ariel Porteous, Cindy Tang, Shelley Elliott, Sally Meyer, JoAnn Pastorini . . . **Second Row:** Patsy Angulo, Janice Simmermaker, Debbie Trausch, Pam Courtney, Kathy Havelin, Sandi Soave, Patty Hennessey, **President Robin Healy** . . . **Third Row:** Sandy Cohen, Nancy Garrick,

Patsy Fuller, Susie Burris, Linda Copelin, Linda Wakefield, Shelle Hawn, Marla Sellers, Sheryl Bach, Lorraine Hilderbrand . . . **Back Row:** Malinda McCullar, Nancy Owens, Ellen Luke, Cindy Beal, Marion McCarthy, Gwen Doyle, Cynthia Winter, **Sponsors Miss Pat Dotson, Miss Sally Leibovitz, Debbie Gilbert.**



Club raises Funds for Scholarship

TO RAISE funds for a scholarship to send a club member to the Foreign Language League Summer School Abroad in Rome, Latin Club sold "Take State" cookies in December.

An ancient Roman winter holiday celebrated by the club was Saturnalia. In December, members assembled to re-enact seasonal games. One of these was a test of a boy's stoic development. After the games had concluded, the initiation ceremonies for 40 new members were conducted in old Roman style.

The state convention at the U of A. attracted 19 club members. After a day of competition in several categories, the Camelback chapter was third in the state. Debbie Nebeker was elected state vice-president, Susan Rhoton took first place in the costume contest for her portrayal of

a Roman patrician, Pam Rydstrom took second place in third year Latin mythology and club president Judd Shafer took second place in third year Latin derivation.

In spring, the Ides of March was celebrated as the death of Caesar and in May, the final activity of the club was its traditional Roman Banquet. Here semi-authentic foods were served in Roman style as the diners reclined upon couches. Olympic games were held and prize winners could use their winnings to purchase freshman members in a slave auction. At the end of the evening, the next year's officers were elected.



LATIN CLUB — Front Row: Gayle Gormley, Sharon Fairchild, David Prescott, Milt Shoecraft, Richard Chidlaw, John Shadegg . . . Second Row: Keith Rydstrom, Patty Finch, Kathy Paul, Beverly Itule, Debbie Nebeker, Nancy Belford . . . Third Row: Mike Harting, Bruce Cohen, **Secretary Pam Rydstrom**, Jim Patterson, Scott Hveem, Doug Skarecky, Jock Scott, **Sponsor Mr. Clyde Morrison** . . . Back Row: Stalker Reed, Sky Crane, Dave Lawrence, **President Judd Shafer**, Joe Tomaszek, **Sergeant-at-Arms Ed Harting**, Roger Cohen.



DOUG SKARECKY, Judd Shafer and Pam Rydstrom make sale of "Take State" cookies to Peggy Boles and Linda Lockward.



LETTERMAN CLUB — **Front Row:** Tom Rawlins, Bill Williams, Ewell Bowers, Frank Sandy, Gary Shires, Robert Byron Covey . . . **Second Row:** Tuck Overstreet, Dave Gullen, Clint Cauble, Tim Roberts, Ron Burger, Rob Jacobs . . . **Third Row:** Terry McNichols, Bill Carruthers,

Tim Mullen, John Lyons, **Sergeant-at-arms** Mike Brklacich, Mike Jimerson, Rick Olson . . . **Back Row:** Cal Taylor, **President** Jim Kershner, Larry Benson, **Vice-president** Ted Knotter, Larry Garvin, Tom Robins, Greg Hancock.

T-shirts are newest buy For Spartan Lettermen

LETTERMAN CLUB membership is obtained automatically when a student earns a letter. Memberships are announced at the Dads Club Awards Banquets.

Activities of the club to earn money for the end-of-the-year party included a popsicle sale at all sporting events in the afternoon. For the first time the club took orders from the members for Letterman T-shirts.

LETTERMAN CLUB — **Front Row:** Leonard Kolodziej, Fred Bluhm, Mike Roberts, Karl Mehrhof, Bob Curtis, Charles Dalton, Jim Gullen . . . **Second Row:** Jon Shragge, Mark Gram, Dennis Conry, Dan LeGrady, Kent Williams, Dave Arnold, Randy Brodersen . . . **Back**

Row: John Hurguy, Ron Daniels, Rick Boynton, Bruce Burke, Steve Constable, Larry Sunshine, Bill Hurguy. Not pictured: **Secretary** Greg Upton.

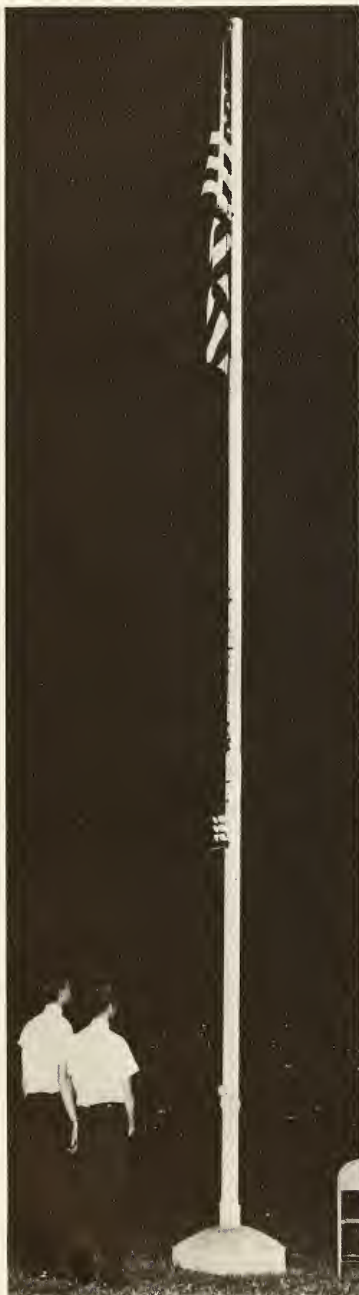


EXPLAINING SOME of the intricacies of becoming a good Boy Scout to the boys at Perry Institute is member Dave Spellman.



SEEDING THE horseshoe with winter grass? Kings Club member Jim Powell returns from a short break to find something be-

sides seed in his wheelbarrow. This is an annual service project of the club which helps to beautify the campus each fall.



LISTENING TO national anthem beneath flag they have just raised at a football game are Bruce Burke and Mike Nelson.



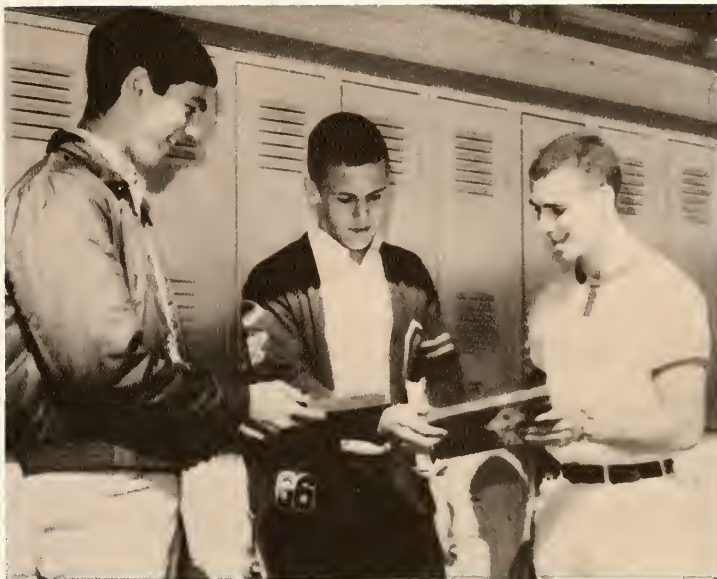
AN INTEGRAL part of King's Club's activities in 1966 was service. The club members engaged in numerous projects that were beneficial not only to the school but also to the community.

Ushering was done at all of the home football and basketball games, at P.T.A. meetings and at school assemblies. Also the Kings clubbers decorated the goal posts, raised the flag before the kickoff and distributed programs at the games which were held at Camelback. The boys drove the cars which carried the royalty in the Homecoming ceremonies.

To help promote school spirit, the club made and displayed posters and helped distribute spirit cards at all lunches on game days. Also the club maintained a checkstand at the Spartan sponsored dances.

Civic minded Kings clubbers assisted boys at Perry Institute earn higher ranks as Boy Scouts. They collected items for Operation Santa Claus and planted winter rye in the horseshoe.

For funds the club sold two kinds of candy: turtles and mints. One way the club put their money to work was through the scoreboard they built for the baseball field. Another more social way they spent their earnings was through the annual Christmas party which was held jointly with Key Club at the Phoenix Country Club during the holiday recess.



WOULD YOU believe the president of Key Club buying King's Club candy? Salesmen Bob Lyman and Larry Green are finding

it hard to believe. Even with two types of candy to offer, Rob Covey is a difficult customer to convince.

Kings clubbers teach At Perry Institute

KINGS CLUB — Front Row: Dennis Simpson, Bruce Cohen, Jim Powell, **President Bob Curtis**, Pete Williams, Marta Malard, Bill Williams, Rick Yerman, Charles Skomer, Larry Green, **Sponsor Mr. Bernard Morris** . . . **Second Row: Sponsor Mr. Clement Ransburgh**, Ron Miller, Mike Roca, Jon Larson, Timothy Stone, **Vice-president Terry Hart**, Gary Shires, Mike Jimerson, Mike Nelson, Mike Hen-

drix . . . **Third Row: Larry Benson, Dave Spellman, Treasurer Al Tuch**, Wendel Barnett, Jerry Benson, Steve Constable, David Boudelle, Robert Edward Lindstrom, Roger Steeby, Robert J. Lyman . . . **Back Row: Gregory Steven Hancock, Richard Eric Olson, Bill Medigovich, Dave Kingston, Gary Bell, Secretary Greg Upton**, Bruce Burke II, Scott Brayer, Kenneth DuBois, Tim Waters.





FUTURE TEACHERS — Front Row: Antoinette Adams, President Lynne Ogden, Cheryl Reitz, Marion Kells . . . Second Row: Marcia Maxon, Dee Ann Weipert, Marsha Pressler . . . Back Row: Secretary Nancy Belford, Richard Knapp, Sponsor Mr. J. C. Van Zile, Sponsor Mrs. Mary Williams. Not Pictured: Treasurer Susi Shaphren.

ATTENDING THE Arizona Association of Future Teachers of America Officer's Workshop on Oct. 23, at ASU were Nancy Belford and Lynne Ogden.

At Christmas the members made dogs out of wash cloths and soap, presenting them to the children at Gomper's Memorial Center. In return, the club was given an informative tour of the center.

In the spring the club planned a panel discussion composed of teachers from different fields who told of their experiences as educators.

The AAFTA convention was held on April 29-30 and attended by the FTA officers.

For the last gathering of the year the club had dinner at a pizza parlor followed by a brief farewell meeting.

FHA, FNA FTA work For future



THE FUTURE Nurses of America planned two major baking sessions. At Christmas the cookies were given to the Desert Terrace Nursing Home where the club sang Christmas carols.

On April 19th and 20th, baked goods were sold to raise money for the AFS program.

Speakers, talks and films on nursing were shared with the members.

FUTURE NURSES — Front Row: Carol Moe-nich . . . Second Row: Treasurer Lida Har-grove, Carol Rohr . . . Third Row: Barb Stinson, Jaycee Connell . . . Back Row: Penny Medigovich, President Betty Daw-kins, Sponsor Mrs. Mary Frances Stiles, R.N. Not Pictured: Vice-president Dianne Brokaw, Secretary Dianne Sheldon.



SAMPLING THE popcorn, FHAers Ginger Cofiero, along with Wanda Story and Molly Weiss, recommend their product.



FIRST SEMESTER activities of the Future Homemakers of America included a fashion show at the district meeting in Prescott, the sale of refreshments at the school plays and the distribution of gifts and refreshments to pre-school children at the Gomper's Clinic.

In November the club began procedures to adopt a foreign child. FHA also pledged \$25 to the American Field Service program.

The second semester found the club attending the FHA State Convention at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Other plans of the club included a cookbook sale on March 1-14, a caramel apple sale and work on a barbecue at Gomper's Memorial Center. Following this work the club took time out to celebrate FHA week March 27 to April 2.

A picnic was planned for May and the year's activities were concluded with the installation of new officers.

PERFORMING IN the FHA fashion show is Dianne Hargrove. This fashion show was combined with a parent's potluck dinner.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS — Front Row: Deidra Sanchez, Patricia Beard, Sponsor Mrs. Doris Barnett . . . Second Row: Marsha DeWalt, Pearle Wisotsky, Eliz Hackett, Polly Anne Perkins, Wanda Story . . . Third Row: Shirley Burns, Janet Davis, Diane McLean, Virginia

Story, Chris Tucker, Sponsor Miss Emily Getsinger . . . Back Row: Jeanie Stutler, Janice Wilmont, Vice-president Molly Weiss, Secretary Anita Johnson, President Dian Cordova, Treasurer Dianne Hargrove, Vicki Duncan.





JUNIOR STATESMEN — Front Row: Susie Wallace, Historian Dij Jones, Jim Powell, Patti Eslick . . . Second Row: Jim Brown, Speaker of the House Randy Bowerman, President Bruce Brannan, Secretary John Shadegg, Judy Mitchell . . . Third Row: Bruce Bethancourt, Al

Tuch, Treasurer Pam Spangler, Beverly Itule, Roy Bryan . . . Back Row: Sergeant-at-Arms Loren Schrenk, Mike Roca, Bill Meyer, Scott Brayer, Steven Twist, Bill Flower, Bruce Burke.

THIS YEAR the Camelback Chess Club beat the '65 state championship team from Prescott with a score of $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$. The fall tournament determined the two team players who competed in the state tournament. The first team came in third in state.

Chess Club first team Places third in state

CHESS CLUB — Front Row: Wesley Munsil, Bob Litterman, Danny Quan, John Cassidy, Janet Brown, Virginia Akers . . . Second Row: James Patterson, Stanley Luckhardt, Vice-president Doug Skarecky, Jim Kenning, Marion Kells, Karen Rottas . . . Third Row: Larry Bethel,

Tom Davis, Mark Litterman, Stan Foutz, Secretary-treasurer Randal Laird, Bob Winston, Sponsor Mr. Kenneth Ridenour . . . Back Row: Larry Pepple, Al Tuch, Jim Brown, Gary Peterson, Bruce McLaughlin, President Richard Mann, William Meyer, Loren Schrenk.



Club members donate Thanksgiving dinner

INTER-CLUB sports were some of the highlights of Interact's social life this year. The boys played basketball and football with the Central Interact Club. The two clubs held a joint Christmas party at the Phoenix Country Club and the Camelback

branch held another party early this spring.

Aiding the school, the club members sorted and stacked books in the library after the new carpet was laid, decorated at both the Carnation Ball and the Rodeo Dance and helped at

the Girls League State Convention. The boys also served at the PTA Spaghetti Dinner and ushered at regular PTA meetings.

For the city, members aided flood victims by donating clothing, gave a Thanksgiving dinner to migrant workers and collected gifts at Christmas time for the state hospitals. They participated as Salvation Army Bell Ringers and early in the spring met at various locations in the valley to pick citrus for resale. They also served at Samuel Gompers at Easter.

INTERACT — **Front Row:** Bryce Berry, Dick Lindow, Wayne Long, Brian Jewell, Tom Laws, Randy Bowerman, Bill Dowden, Lynn Metzger . . . **Second Row:** Allan Ross, Frank Scopa, **Secretary Joe Wilczewski**, Greg Martin, Ron Larson, Charlie Walker, Hayes Wicker, Andy Wagner, Dan Cady . . . **Third Row:** Dan LeGrady, Tim Towers, Rod Hodges, Bill Melby, Dick George, **Vice-president**

Tom Schumacher, Chuck Fenton, Ken Brown, Ed Harting, Erik Cohen . . . **Back Row:** William Apel, Bob Burnand, Marty Sarager, Craig C. Ritchie, Frank Ruley, Steven Twist, **Treasurer Loren Schrenk**, Frank Malmstone, Wayne Schrenk, **President Jerry Simpson**, Allan Keller, Ken Klinkert, John Black.



KEN BROWN and Bryce Berry pick grapefruit to resell for funds.



PLAYING INTER-CLUB football helps club members pass their time.

AT ONE of the three Dads Club Awards Banquets, Steve Constable is awarded a trophy for his skill on the football field.

ANNUALLY, THE members of Dads Club sponsor three sports award banquets: football-cross country, basketball-wrestling and baseball-track-swimming. At these, the club presents an award to the outstanding player in each sport.

This year the club raised funds and made plans to pay for films to be taken at the Spartan football games next year. These films will help the coaches improve and instruct the team.

The main objective of the members of Dads Club is to stimulate an enthusiasm in competitive sports.

DADS CLUB OFFICERS — Treasurer Mr. Stuart Benson, President Mr. Robert Bivin, Secretary Mr. James Williams, Faculty Advisors Mr. Michael Laughran, Mr. Don Covey.



REPRESENTING OVER 450 students and parents, the Parent Music Association supports the school's music program and helps teachers and students when necessary.

This year has brought a major change in the programming of this organization which also required some changes in the original constitution. In place of the monthly entertainment program, there are now only three scheduled meetings per year — in September, February and May — with programs scheduled from the music department.

The PMA also sponsored the annual Homecoming Dinner, Oct. 29. The proceeds from this event went toward summer music scholarships.

ATTENDING THE major money-raising project, the annual PMA fish dinner, are Mr. Robert Benton and Mr. Wayne Smith.



P.T.A. OFFICERS — **Front Row:** Presidents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fish, First Vice-presidents Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brannan . . . **Second Row:** School Representative Mrs. Carolyn Scott, Second Vice-president Mrs. Lillian Kroemer, Recording Secretary Mrs. Jo Hand, School

Education Chairman Mrs. Shirley Simpson . . . **Back Row:** Scholarship Chairman Mr. Van Clark, Treasurer Mr. Kenneth Beals, Bulletin Chairman Mrs. Joyce Frick, Legislative Chairman Mr. John Tanner.

Parents' clubs honor Outstanding students

ATTAINING THE largest local unit in the state of Arizona for the tenth year, the PTA sponsored a Girls State Representative and pro-

vided a \$100 scholarship for seniors. The money was taken from the \$300 made at the PTA spaghetti dinner held during October's Open House.

Highlights of the September meeting were students who had participated in AFS and summer school abroad. Fine arts were presented in November featuring the work and activities of the students and teachers in Drama, Speech, Art, Modern Dance, Band and Choir.

Legislation took up the month of January and in March the club was visited by a representative from the fire department with a film on safety.

P.M.A. OFFICERS — **Front Row:** President Mrs. Jane Wenning, Vice-president Mrs. Ruth Pressler, Secretary Mrs. Judy Sherman, Auditors Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Finch . . . **Back Row:** Choir Director Mr.

Grant Jenkins, Band Director Mr. Ronald Holloway, Auditor Mr. William D. Burgmeier, Treasurer Mr. Robert Benton.





SPORTS

Teams provide outlet for spirit

CIVILIZATION CONTINUED to unfold and man found that an invaluable adjunct of communications was his hand. By the use of his hand, man could convey his thoughts, actions and desires.

Communication involving the hand is as important in sports as in any school function. The coach signals

from the sideline or diagrams a play in chalk on the locker room blackboard . . . the baseball catcher gives signs with his fingers to tell the pitcher he wants a curve ball . . . the referee indicates a penalty. Winning teams require effective communication among players to secure the best use of talent in competitive sports.



He who runs it well, runs twice his race.— Abraham Cowley





THIS YEAR'S varsity football squad was known for its strong ground attack and unyielding defense. Tailback Steve Constable rushed for a season total of 1,046 yards on 186 carries, averaging 5.6 yards per carry. In ten games he scored nine touchdowns and three points after touchdowns. Larry Garvin gained an average of 4.3 yards on his 135 carries for 579 yards.

The *Gazette* All-State team was supported by five Spartans. Paul Petermann earned two positions as first team defensive tackle and second team offensive tackle. Constable and Jim Kershner made second team offense with Tim Roberts second team defense and Randy Brodersen honorable mention.

Strong running Gridders post 5-3-2 record





DURING HALFTIME locker room session, Coach Dolph Camilli discusses strategy to be used in the second half of the game.



THE HUDDLE is of manifold importance. Besides being a place for the quarterback to call the signals, it enables the team to

get a breather. At the beginning of the season, Coach Camilli called the plays by substitution of players from bench.

New coach installs 'I' formation

"BEING MY first year as head coach, I am definitely proud to say I have been associated with these men. I feel I've learned from them and I hope they have learned from me in their experience here at Camel-back," stated Coach Dolph Camilli.

Mr. Camilli received previous coaching experience as assistant to the varsity and freshmen coaches at Utah State. Collegiate sports played by the coach included football and baseball at Utah State. Following this he put in a half year of professional baseball with the New York Yankee chain.

Eleven returning lettermen formed the basis for the varsity squad. Coach Camilli worked with backfields of the offensive and defensive teams. He switched running formations from last year's "spilt T" to the "I." Four years on the varsity staff, Coach Bill O'Hair shaped the hard hitting interior lines while Bob Beckett coached the ends of both squads.



MEMBER OF the coaching staff for five years, Bob Beckett has contributed his experience to four winning teams.

FROM SPOTTING position, Coach Bill O'Hair and J. V. Coach Ernest Hawkins relay information by phone to bench.





VARSITY FOOTBALL — **Front Row:** Chuck Fenton, Steve Eastin, Bob Gilbreath, John Lyons, Terry McNichols, Karl Mehrhof, Fred Benjamin . . . **Second Row:** Coach Dolph Camilli, Coach Bob Beckett, Mike Roberts, Bob Curtis, Tom Robins, Clint Cauble, Rob Jacobs, Fred Bluhm, Coach Bill O'Hair . . . **Third Row:** Gary Shires, Mike Hauser, Robert Covey, James Kershner, Kent Williams, Dave Arnold,

Ron Daniels . . . **Fourth Row:** Mike Jimerson, Wayne Soberg, Pat Hoover, Mike Nichols, Pete Bolton, Dennis Conry, Jim Kidwell, Larry Garvin . . . **Back Row:** Larry Benson, Bill Hurguy, John Hurguy, Paul Petermann, Jon Shragge, Steve Constable, Ted Knotter, Rick Boynton.

Five Spartans win all-state honors

WITH HIS back to the goal, Larry Garvin steps through the Sunnyslope line. Quarterback Jim Kidwell and guard Pete Bolton

look for any assistance they can give to the success of the play. Garvin was the Spartan's second highest ground gainer.



Arcadia 0-19

(Own score always given first)

THE SEASON opener proved to be a tough defensive battle with both teams losing valuable yardage throughout the game. The defensive squad, spearheaded by the rushing of Paul Petermann and Tim Roberts, yielded only 136 yards. Offensively, Camelback lost the ball five times through interceptions.

Arcadia's victory resulted from three TD passes.

Alhambra 6-7

Two blocked kicks were major features in the loss to Alhambra. The second quarter a Spartan punt was blocked on their own 25-yard line. Lion George Hefflin picked up the ball and ran unchallenged for the first TD.

Gary Shires' fourth quarter 65-yard punt return, in which he broke two tackles and outran two other defenders, put CHS on the scoreboard. The conversion was batted down by charging Alhambra linemen — leaving Spartans with a point deficit.

DISPLAYING AGGRESSIVENESS, All-stater Paul Petermann dives over Alhambra Lion's punt protection in 7-6 loss.

Sunnyslope 25-13

SPARKED BY the running of Steve Constable and Larry Garvin, who each gained over 100 yards, the team romped to an easy non-conference win. Constable scored with runs of 70 and 60 yards, while Garvin contributed to the scoring with a run of 18 yards. Rob Covey intercepted an errant pass in the final quarter and sped 85 yards for a touchdown.

The ground attack showed more consistency than in the two previous games with 264 yards recorded.

South 7-7

The Spar-Reb trophy remained in Spartan possession by virtue of the tie. The Rebels broke loose for a 53-yard score in the third quarter. Spartans promptly bounced back by driving 54 yards in 12 plays with Constable covering the final three yards; he also dived over for the tying extra point.

North 6-0

The squad relied heavily on the defensive section to spring an upset on North.

The score came in the fourth quarter when Covey tossed a 25-yard strike to John Lyons.

Led by tackle Paul Petermann and bolstered by end Larry Benson, the defense limited North to the small total of 34 yards on offense.

BEHIND THE blocking of the precision trained Spartan line, quarterback Jim Kidwell (11) hands off to Larry Garvin.



WHILE GUARD Mike Roberts puts finishing touches on a Sunnyslope defender, Rob Covey (13) launches a short pass.

Bill Hurguy prepares to assist Roberts in his blocking assignment. Covey was the team's number one quarterback.



West 7-12

ANY CHANCES for a top spot in the conference were all but finalized in the loss to West. Despite Steve Constable's 104 yards on 21 carries, the Spartans failed to foil the opponent's Homecoming.

The hosts opened the scoring on a five-yarder in the first quarter. Five seconds into the second quarter it was Rob Covey firing a 35-yard TD pass to Dennis Conry. Constable pushed through for the point after.

The decisive score came when the Thunderbirds recovered their own fumble in the Spartan end zone.

Maryvale 20-13

Stunning their Homecoming opponents with a 77-yard TD pass from Covey to Conry on the opening play of the game, Camelback went on to a 20-13 upset.

Constable was the workhorse of the game but Larry Garvin led the scoring with two touchdowns. Maryvale's first play produced a fumble

which was capitalized on by the home team who struck nine plays later on Garvin's one-yard drive. In the third quarter, Garvin scored again from the one.

The Panthers countered with an 80-yard pass interception in the first half and a 35-yard pass in the third quarter.

Phoenix Union 14-6

Constable's two touchdowns with Steve Eastin's two conversions added up to a victory over the Coyotes. Garvin attained top running honors by rushing 163 yards. Constable rolled up 134 yards, making a team total of 308 — the highest rushing yardage of the season.

Garvin dropped a Phoenix Union punt in the first quarter which was picked up and scored on by the Coyotes. Two minutes later Constable took a pitch out from Covey to score from the 15. The Spartans bolted 68 yards on four plays for a fourth quarter touchdown.



SENIOR QUARTERBACK Rob Covey prepares to place the ball into the oncoming hands of a Spartan back against Hayden.

STEPPING OVER teammate Ron Daniels, Steve Constable plunges through two Phoenix Union defenders for a three-yard

fourth quarter touchdown. The Coyotes were plagued by his speed and agility. He led the team in scoring this season.





WHEN THE offense fails to get a first down, the team relies on Clint Cauble to punt the ball into the opponent's territory.



CHASED BY a West defender, tailback Steve Constable heads for line of scrimmage while quarterback Jim Kidwell and

fullback Larry Garvin look for any T-bird trying to break up the play. Constable was top ground gainer for the season.

Constable leading ground gainer

Carl Hayden 34-7

STEVE CONSTABLE rushed a total of 226 yards of the team's 246 and scored three touchdowns, pacing the team to their easiest win of the season. His six-yard run started the scoring in the second quarter, and he added his other two in the fourth. Rob Covey dropped a 35-yard pass into the hands of Dennis Conry for the second score. Terry McNichols made his only score of the season on a one-yarder in the fourth quarter.

The Spartan defense allotted Carl Hayden one touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Central 14-14

A desperation drive to break the tie fell 15 yards short of the goal when the gun sounded. The team's touchdowns came in the first and second quarters. A 44-yard drive in five plays put the team in scoring position on the five. Larry Garvin carried the ball in from there. Constable sprinted 17 yards for the second score and Steve Eastin added conversions to the total.

Central scored from inside the one in both the second and fourth quarters. Two passes gave them their extra points which tied the game.

BESIDES BEING a pass receiver on the offense, senior Ted Knotter was a member of the hard-rushing Spartan defensive line.

DEFENSIVE HALFBACK Terry McNichols drags down a Carl Hayden receiver. He broke up many passes through the season.





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — Front Row: Coach Ernie Hawkins, Leon Syke, Bruce Feder, Larry Green, Fred Kanter, Bill Catalanotte, Coach O'Jay Bourgeois . . . Second Row: Bruce Bethancourt, Wayne Means, John Boulet, Ron Burger, Bob Bivin, Rick McCormick, Jesse Holloway, Bill Haugen, Tyler Wood . . . Third Row: Jim Murphy, Robin Vanhof, Brad Syke, Phil Bates, Rob Henry, Dick

Jonovich, Lynn Metzger, Tom Schumacher, Charles Skomer, Mike Hendrix . . . Fourth Row: Joe Snider, Ron Spears, Nick Emch, Wendel Barnett, Randy McNichols, Russel O'Brein, Steve Pawlak, Hugh Evans, Jock Scott, Steve Pablos . . . Back Row: Bob Feist, Steve Wendt, Victor Petrie, Rudy Bluhm, Mark Radonich, Bob Covington, Scott Brayer, Jerry Benson, Chuck Quatrocky, John Fields.

Maryvale only loss for J.V.'s

LED BY Coaches O'Jay Bourgeois and Ernest Hawkins, the Junior Varsity Football team finished with an impressive nine and one record, losing to Maryvale 20-19.

"Quarterback Jerry Benson, who co-captained with John Boulet, led the team to a fine season," stated Coach Bourgeois. The offense scored 256 points, 19 TD's by rushing and 14 by passing. The team's high scorers were Bob Bivin, five touchdowns and 19 extra points, Ron Burger with seven TD's, and Phil Bates with five.

The tough defense allowed their opponents only 88 points. Bolstering the defense were linemen Robin Vanhof, Bob Feist, Vic Petrie, linebackers John Boulet, Chuck Quatrocky, and backs Bill Catalanotte, Jerry Benson and Mike Hendrix.

DOUBLE O quarterback Jerry Benson starts his passing attack early in the season with a 14-6 victory over Alhambra.

HAULING IN a pass, sophomore John Fields, of the strong passing J.V. team, heads unchallenged for the goal line.



Junior Varsity Football

	CHS	Opp.
Arcadia	19	0
Alhambra	14	6
Sunnyslope	28	6
South	26	13
North	25	6
West	6	0
Maryvale	19	20
Phoenix Union	46	7
Carl Hayden	33	18
Central	40	12

Won 9 — Lost 1

Freshmen 7-1-1 for '65 season

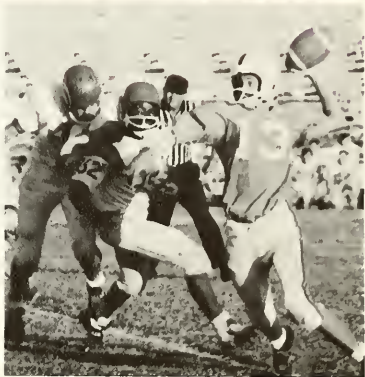


WITH AN assist from Danny Cullen, John Bazzill puts the ball into scoring position inside the opponent's ten-yard line.

THE FRESHMEN A Football team bettered last years record, 5-2-2 by winning 7, losing 1, and tying 1. A slow start produced the loss and tie to Alhambra and Sunnyslope respectively. The team scored a total of 169 points as opposed to their opponent's 67.

Mr. Richard Lucas and Mr. Paul Gannon coached the 39 team members. Backs John Bazzill and Danny Cullen led the team in rushing and scoring throughout the season.

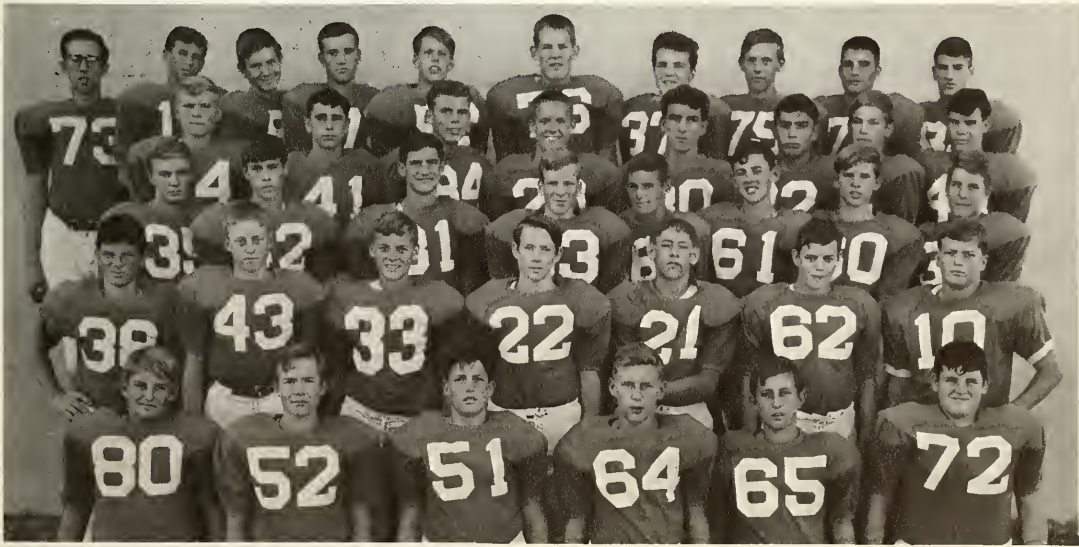
Freshman Football		
	CHS	Opp.
Alhambra	12	16
Sunnyslope	6	6
South	14	0
North	19	7
West	20	0
Maryvale	13	7
Phoenix Union	20	7
Carl Hayden	26	12
Central	39	12
Won 7 — Lost 1 — Tied 1		



ELUDING A Phoenix Union pursuer is David Austin's first problem. Getting the ball to his receiver is the second.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — Front Row: Donald Spangler, Michael Holman, Steven Smith, Kieth Merrill, Thurman Cook, David Price . . . **Second Row:** Jim Merrill, Alan Garvin, Don Hardy, Tim Ganey, Steve Bush, Bruce Ogilvie, Clark O'Brien . . . **Third Row:** Brian Healy, Kerry Rose, Roy Belcher, Dick Counce, Mike Westfall, David Albins, Don Swart, Carl Davidson . . . **Fourth Row:** Terry Clarkson,

Ted Hardison, Larry Johnson, Anthony Barnett, Dwight Perry, Benny Lucero, Dennis Bierer, John Bazzill . . . **Back Row:** Joe Tomaszek, David Austin, David Vogt, Mark Redfield, Boyce Macdonald, Craig Whitsell, Danny Cullen, Kurt Peterson, Bob Rowland, Mike Quaintance.



"FOR MANY boys this was the only football they will play. If it were not for each boy's individual desire and effort, the season would not have been the success and enjoyment that it was," stated Pee Wee Coach John Myers.

The Freshman Lightweights had an up and down season. The opening game ended in a nothing-nothing deadlock with Alhambra. Following were four wins and three losses. The team was noted for defensive ability while offensively Roger Sullivan and Danny Robinson were the high scorers for their team.

Freshman Lightweight Football

	CHS	Opp.
Alhambra	0	0
Sunnyslope	20	0
South	0	13
North	18	7
West	12	7
Maryvale	0	26
Phoenix Union	14	7
Carl Hayden	0	21
Won 4 — Lost 3 — Tied 1		



TAKING A hand off from quarterback David Quan, Terry Valenzuela heads for the hole opened by Steve Jennings.

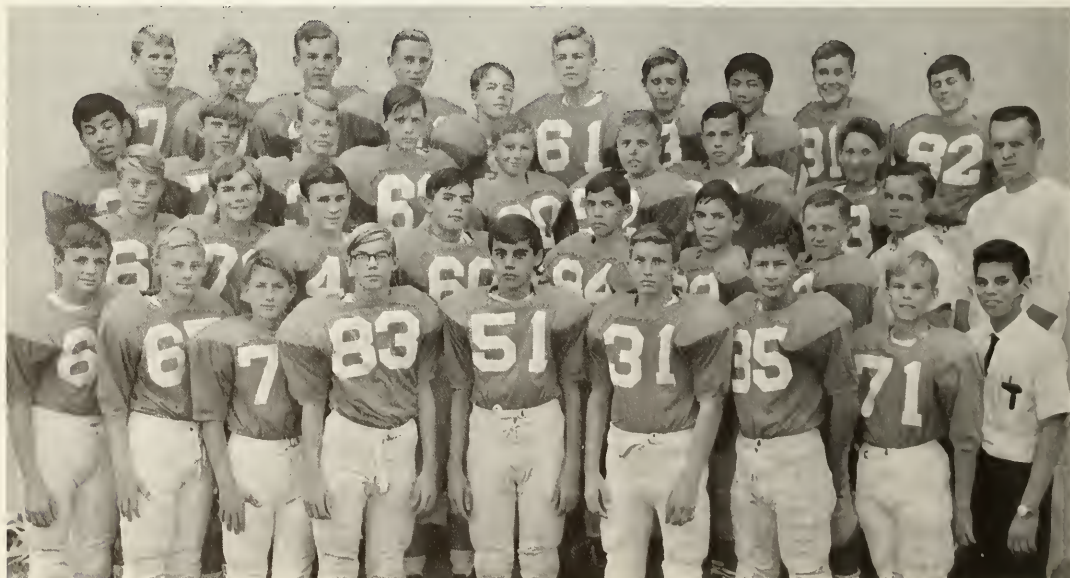
ONE OF the team's high scorers, Roger Sullivan is stopped short of the line of scrimmage by an Alhambra defender.



Pee Wees finish with 4-3-1 record

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL — Front Row: Frank Johnson, Keith Rydstrom, Joe Wells, Kevin Norton, Jim Perry, Danny Robinson, Terry Valenzuela, Bill King, Bob Litterman . . . **Second Row:** Mike Harting, Tom Speer, Alan Perry, Larry Plummer, Pat Graef, Ken Assyd, Bryan Halbert, Mark Scott, Coach John Meyers . . .

Third Row: Gregory Fierros, Roger Sullivan, Gregg Farmer, John Kekar, Rick Phillips, Russ Sayre, Brian Franklin, Larry Cabossell . . . **Back Row:** Mike Sisk, Charles Dickens, Carl Fredericksen, Lynn Olson, Bob Treadway, Steve Jennings, Barry Henretta, David Quan, Gene Davis, Randy Calalanotte.





Spartans secure state title



CHARGING AHEAD of a Coyote defender, Tim Waters drops in two points. Spartans split two games with Phoenix Union.



TEAM CAPTAIN Greg Upton tips ball to teammates Bill Leinheiser and Tim Waters. Central dealt the Spartans their first loss.

CAMELBACK'S CAGERS took their second state championship in three years by whipping Tempe 74-64 before nearly 10,000 people in the new Memorial Coliseum.

The Spartan's tournament drive began in Tucson as Tim Waters' 31 points led the team to a 72-69 decision of defending state champion Rincon. The following evening, a 55-46 win over Pueblo put the team in the state tournament.

Shooting by Waters and Steve Cepello spearheaded a second-half drive in the semi-final game with Mesa as the squad overcame a 37-34 halftime deficit to win 79-73.

Tempe opened an early lead in the championship contest, but behind rebounding and scoring of Cepello, the team forged a 36-33 halftime lead. Cepello, Waters and Bill Leinheiser took control of the game in the second half as the team built up two 13-point leads in the fourth quarter. Cepello and Waters were named to the first all-tournament team while Leinheiser and Tim Stone earned second team positions.

TOURNEY STAR Steve Cepello, hoisted on the backs of teammates, cuts down the netting following state championship win.





VARSITY BASKETBALL — Bob Nelsen, Tim Stone, Alan Quinlan, Rob Lindstrom, Tim Waters, Bill Leinheiser, Greg Upton, Greg Standage,

Garry Bell, Steve Cepello, Marty Ohab, Gene Albe, Al Tuch, Pat Fentress, Joe Moser.

Lucas leads team to 19-5 record

THE SPARTANS, predicted by the newspapers to top the list of basketball teams in the state lived up to their expectations. A 15-5 record put the team second in Division III behind Central, the only team to defeat the Spartans twice. Phoenix Union, South, and non-conference Rincon filled the loss column.

Jumping Dick Lucas led the Spartans to the state championship in his first year as head coach. Coach Lucas was assisted by J.V. coach Ernest Hawkins.

A 98-76 victory over Carl Hayden earned the team another check in the record book with a single game scoring high (bettering last year's 97-55 South win). The team also posted an average of 69.9 points per game as opposed to opponents 60.7. In the last five season games the Spartans averaged 86 points a game.

Tim Waters topped the scoring list with 354 points, 15.4 per game. Bill Leinheiser averaged 13.3 points a game with a 27-point high against Alhambra. Steve Cepello, Greg Upton and Tim Stone followed. Cepello's high game came against Tempe as he scored 26 points. Upton's 24 points against Catalina and Stone's 20-point tally against Division I

leader Coronado, gave them their season highs.

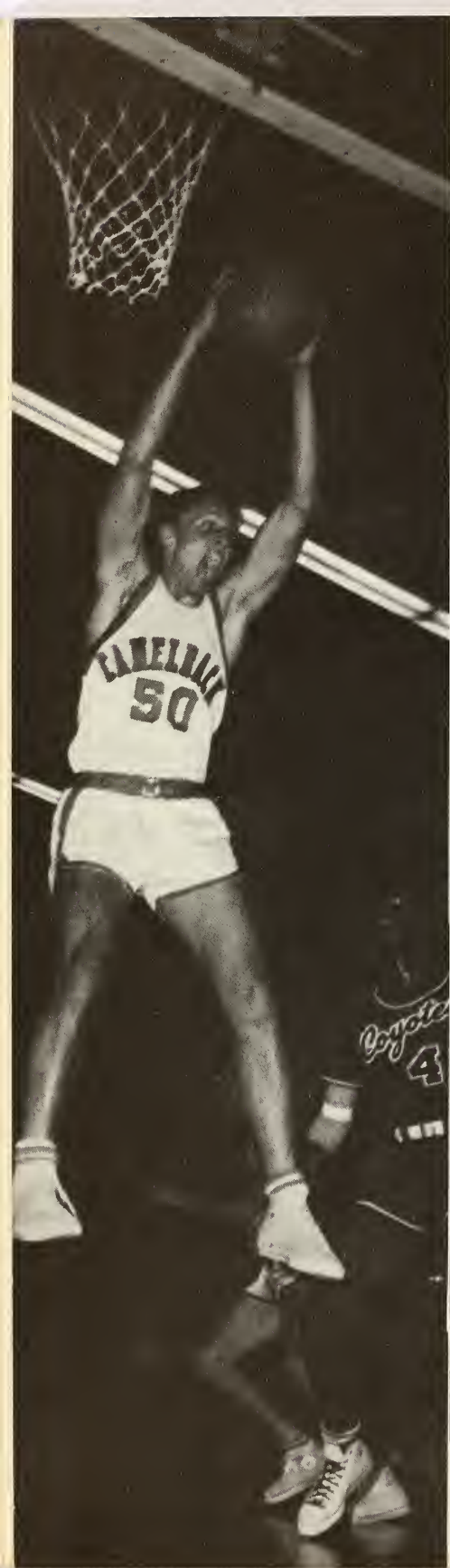
Waters and Cepello won positions on the *Phoenix Gazette* All-Valley first team. Leinheiser and Stone earned honorable mentions.

An important factor in the successful season coach Lucas stated was overall teamwork. The Spartans had strong support in juniors Gene Albe, Greg Standage and Marty Ohab.

ACTIONS SPEAK louder than words . . . coach John Myers and head coach Dick Lucas try a rain dance at first P.U. game.



Varsity Basketball		
	CHS	Opp.
West	57	47
North	64	61
Central	46	51
Maryvale	67	44
Alhambra	93	47
Coronado	62	58
South	54	72
Carl Hayden	85	68
South	54	47
Phoenix Union	67	73
West	59	58
Catalina	69	64
North	66	63
Central	56	72
Maryvale	61	40
Alhambra	77	38
Carl Hayden	98	76
South	91	76
Phoenix Union	86	69
Rincon	78	80
Interdivisional Tournament		
Rincon	72	69
Pueblo	55	46
State Tournament		
Mesa	79	73
Tempe	74	64
Won 19 — Lost 5		



LEADING REBOUNDER Steve Cepello snatches ball during first PU game. Cepello grabbed 330 rebounds this season.

MANEUVERING THROUGH North opponents, Senior Tim Stone leads a Spartan fast break. Gary Bell and Steve Cepello follow.

"GOOD IDEA Loop, tying his shoelaces together," could be what Greg Upton is saying to Bill Leinheiser at Central game.

Loop won Dads Club award for outstanding player. Coach Lucas stated "you had to run him out of the gym to tire him out."





FOLLOWING THROUGH is all important as Tim Waters finds when he scores against Catalina. Tucsonions lost 69-64.

OUT JUMPING North rivals, Greg Upton reaches for a rebound. Bill Leinheiser and Tim Waters move under to assist.

Team places second in Division III



WAITING FOR a possible rebound, junior Greg Standage lends a hand to Alan Quinlan who shoots over a Maryvale defender.

"WHO SWIPED the ball?" is asked by Spartans Gene Albe (41), Al Tuch (11) Marty Ohab (35) and Rob Lindstrom (43).





JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Robert E. Bivin, Mike McConnell, Steve Stone, Wendel Barnett, Roger Steeby, Jim Kidwell, Jerry

Benson, Coach Ernest Hawkins, Joel Davis, Warren Soberg, Bruce Friedhoff, Mike Hendrix, Rick Yerman, Bruce Prichard.

JUNIOR VARSITY Coach Ernest Hawkins organized the skills and efforts of his 11 sophomores and two juniors to finish with a season record of 11 wins and 7 losses.

Jerry Benson sparked the team by canning a total of 233 points for the season with a 27-point game high against Maryvale. Wendel Barnett, Bob Bivin and Jim Kidwell also ranked as high scorers with 190, 196, and 169 points respectively. The team scored a total of 1,074 points — a 59.6 game average.

Highlight game of the year was the second clash with Phoenix Union. Behind 19-4 in the first quarter, Bivin, Barnett and Mike Hendrix each scored in double figures, leading the team to reverse the deficit to a 54-53 win.

Benson, Bivin, Barnett Top J. V. scoring list



SPEEDY GUARD Bob Bivin scores against Maryvale on a J.V. fast break. The Panthers were defeated in both encounters.

IN THE battle of the boards, junior Jim Kidwell struggles for position. Kidwell snatched 154 rebounds for the season.



Junior Varsity Basketball

	CHS	Opp.
West	48	57
North	52	23
Central	36	42
Maryvale	54	52
Alhambra	66	54
Carl Hayden	75	43
South	71	44
Phoenix Union	73	58
West	49	53
Catalina	74	57
North	62	66
Central	48	60
Maryvale	76	51
Alhambra	49	64
Carl Hayden	64	42
South	57	49
Phoenix Union	54	53
Rincon	69	77

Won 11 — Lost 7

Frosh Blue Win 8 of 17 games

THE 14-MEMBER Freshman Blue Basketball team fought their way through 17 games finishing with an eight and nine won-loss record. Headed by Coach John Myers, the team won eight of their first 11 games, the losses being to Central, South and North. They found the remainder of the season tough going by losing the final six straight.

The team totaled 631 points with opponents scoring 653 points against them.

John Bazzill and Jerry Burghout led scoring efforts and supported a team game average of 37.8 points as opposed to their opponent's 38.4. Bazzill tallied a total of 153 points — 9.9 per game. He also had a game high of 24 points against Central. Burghout popped in an average of 8.2 points per game giving him 139 for the year. Harry Driscoll was next on the scoring list with 79 points.



FRESHMAN BLUE — Front Row: Gregg Farmer, David Austin, Brian Healy, Jay Rothstein . . . Second Row: Terry Valenzuela, Harry Driscoll, John Bazzill, Boyce MacDonald, Bill Patterson, Coach John Myers . . . Back Row: Buck Bond, Jerry Burghout, Bill Gauger, Mike Currie, Joe Tomaszek.

READY TO move for a tip from Boyce MacDonald are teammates Gregg Farmer (11) Brian Healy (15) and Buck Bond (22).

Freshman Blue

	CHS	Opp.
West	37	28
North	40	28
Central	46	56
Maryvale	39	29
Alhambra	30	21
Carl Hayden	44	22
South	37	38
Phoenix Union	30	22
West	33	22
North	54	56
Central	46	43
Maryvale	36	45
Alhambra	34	35
Carl Hayden	39	76
South	17	30
Phoenix Union	27	54
East	42	48

Won 8 — Lost 9



"ALL I want is the ball, not his arm," might be what Jay Rothstein is telling John Bazzill during second Maryvale game.





WHILE SCRAMBLING for the ball with a Maryvale opponent, Alan Garvin finds it's sometimes advisable being on his knees.

SHOOTING OVER Central's defense is Rich Lindstrom. The Bobcats won but the Orange were victorious in second game.



Lindstrom, Garvin lead Orange to 7-11 record

FRESHMAN ORANGE — **Front Row:** Steve Jennings, Danny Robinson, Stan Bell . . . **Second Row:** Danny Hewitt, Alan Garvin, Anthony Barnett . . . **Third Row:** David Al-

bins, Mike Siek, Danny Cullen, Coach Ed Lindquist . . . **Back Row:** Rich Lindstrom, Brett Butler, Ron Jones, Dave Ganas, Ron Cordova.



"**NOT THE** best season a team ever had, but everyone showed plenty of hustle and demonstrated the spirit of teamwork," commented Freshman Orange basketball coach, Ed Lindquist.

The team battled to achieve a seven win and 11 loss record. The victory at Central was considered by Coach Lindquist the season's outstanding game. The team blasted to a 16-3 lead in the first quarter and held the Bobcats at bay throughout the remainder of the game.

Rich Lindstrom earned his place at the top of the scoring list with 144 points. Alan Garvin sank 102 points.

Freshman Orange

	CHS	Opp.
West	24	38
North	36	30
Central	41	57
Maryvale	25	34
Alhambra	34	24
Carl Hayden	14	29
South	35	30
Phoenix Union	35	61
East	27	35
West	28	30
North	37	38
Central	38	35
Maryvale	41	36
Alhambra	21	31
Carl Hayden	46	31
South	34	29
Phoenix Union	36	44
East	28	35

Won 7 — Lost 11

Hancock pitches first wins





VARSITY BASEBALL — Front Row: Larry Olson, Ed Penkunas, Ewell Bowers, Rob Covey, Bob Brion . . . Second Row: Mike McCullough, Phil Henrich, Len Kolodziej, Bob Lyman, Ed Pidgeon, Fred Bluhm . . .

Back Row: Tim Roberts, Rick Olson, Jim Kidwell, Bill Leinheiser, Larry Benson, Greg Hancock.

Injuries hurt strength Of baseball squad

"WE GOT off to a slow start . . . had good pitching and defense, but poor hitting. As the season progressed, we improved our hitting but lost both of our starting pitchers, plus several other players because of injuries or illness. Team spirit has been good in spite of our won-loss record. Several juniors and our sophomores are making good progress," stated coach Paul Cornett.

With more than half of the season completed, the varsity baseball squad had won two and lost 12 games. Greg Hancock was the leading pitcher with two wins and three losses. Hancock also pitched in the game coach Cornett called the most outstanding of the season — he gave up only two hits to South Mountain and the team won 8-1.

Catcher John Lyons topped the hitting department with an average of .286. Next in line was Rob Covey. During the first game against West High Thunderbirds, he threw out two

base runners from his center-field position.

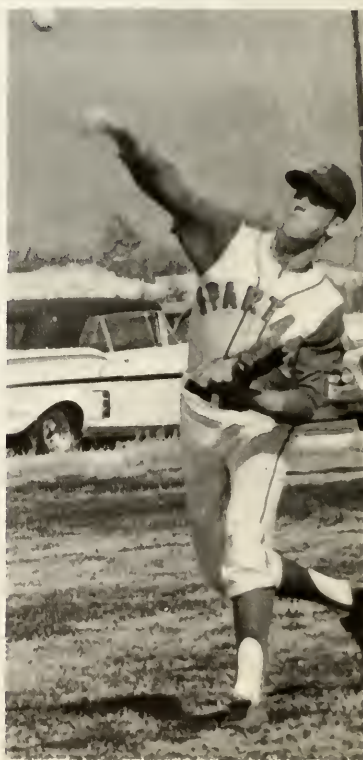
Coach Cornett called on Junior Varsity shortstop Jerry Benson and pitchers Tom Schumacher and John Hall who advanced to the varsity.

Varsity Baseball

	CHS	Opp.
Washington	0	2
West	3	5
North	2	3
Central	3	5
Maryvale	2	5
Alhambra	2	3
Carl Hayden	3	8
South	8	1
Phoenix Union	4	3
Cortez	0	2
West	4	5
Pueblo	8	12
North	6	11
Central	3	5
Maryvale	0	7
Alhambra	0	7
Carl Hayden	3	4
South	10	5
Phoenix Union	9	10

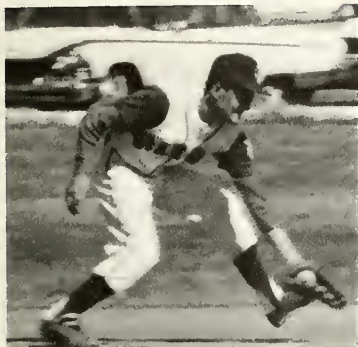
Won 3 — Lost 16

SENIOR RIGHTFIELDER Larry Benson fires the ball to waiting infielders to hold a West runner at first base for a single.



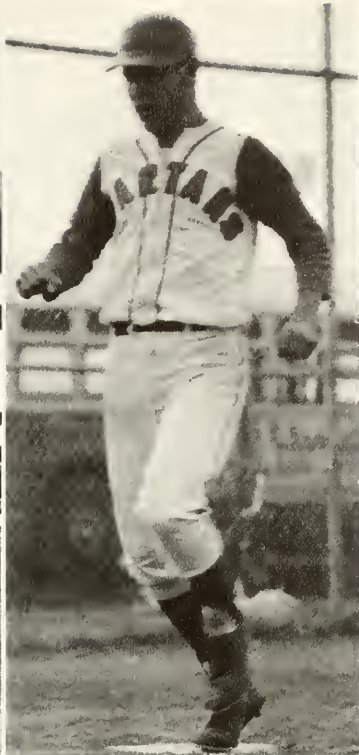
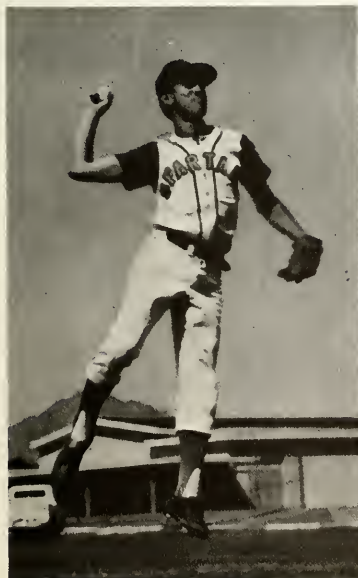


NOW IN his fourth varsity year, head coach Paul Cornett ponders a pitching change during the first Alhambra game.



SENIOR SECOND baseman Bob Brion scoops up a hot grounder. Brion also played shortstop at beginning of season.

AFTER PUTTING out a runner at second base, Bob Lyman springs up to make the throw to first to complete a double play.



THREE-YEAR letterman catcher John Lyons crosses the plate against South for the first run of the team's first season win.

COMBINED PITCHER-outfielder Rick Olson performs his pitching duties against West High during the second game of season.



SNATCHING A fly ball, centerfielder Rob Covey puts out a Phoenix Union batter during the third inning of a home game.



CHARGING THE ball, third baseman Ewell Bowers turns to make the throw to first base putting out a South Mountain runner.

SOPHOMORE SHORTSTOP Jerry Benson connects for a two bagger against Alhambra. Benson came up from the J.V. squad.

Kolodziej, Bluhm and Lyons end third year



SENIOR CATCHER John Lyons confers with his pitcher Greg Hancock. Greg supported the win column with two of three wins.

SENIOR STEVE Eastin is known for his curve ball pitching. Steve moved to varsity after two seasons on Junior Varsity.



HIGH ON the junior varsity batting list, catcher Brad Syke connects on a low pitch. His midseason average stood at .386.

AT MIDSEASON, the junior varsity baseball squad had a 6-2-1 record. Top pitcher on the team was junior Tom Schumacher who pitched a no-hit, no-run game against West High. It was the first no-hitter performed by a pitcher at Camelback.

Top batters were Mike Hendrix and Bob Bivin who had .444 and .410 averages respectively. Bivin, Jerry Benson and Bruce Feder each had one home run at midseason.

Junior Varsity Baseball

	CHS	Opp.
Washington	3	2
West	3	8
North	2	3
Central	8	3
Maryvale	12	11
Alhambra	4	4
Carl Hayden	8	0
South	6	3
Phoenix Union	9	2
West	3	0
North	6	3
Central	2	1
Maryvale	7	3
Alhambra	3	4
Carl Hayden	5	6
South	6	7
Phoenix Union	2	8

Won 10 — Lost 6 — Tied 1

SOPHOMORE PITCHER Steve Pawlak supports the victory over Carl Hayden with his relief work.

Schumacher pitches no-hitter

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — **Front Row:** Bob Bivin, Bill Catalano, Coach Dolph Camilli . . . **Second Row:** Wayne Means, Bill Michalec, Bruce Feder, Sid Shelton, Manager Bob Nelson . . . **Third**

Row: Jerry Benson, Brad Syke, Steve Pawlak, Tom Schumacher, Mike Hendrix . . . **Back Row:** Warren Soberg, John Hall, John Hurguy, Greg Standage, Martin Ohab, John Rowland.





FRESHMAN BASEBALL — Front Row: Bruce Browning, Danny Robinson, Bill King, Kent Harkins . . . Second Row: Terry Valenzuela, Gregg Farmer, Randy Catalanotte, Mark Scott, Tim Ganey . . . Third Row:

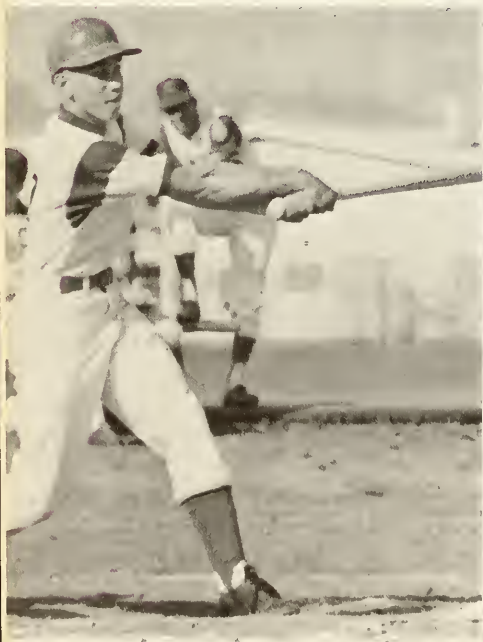
Kenneth Montague, David Austin, Benny Hileman, Chuck Dickens, Lynn Olson . . . Back Row: David Albins, Mark Redfield, Buck Bond, Bill Patterson, Danny Cullen, Coach Charlie Webb.

WITH HALF the season completed, the frosh baseball team, led by Coach Charlie Webb, stood with a 3-6 record. Centerfielder Terry Valenzuela topped the batting list with a .454 average. Coach Webb said Mark Scott was the most consistent fielder. The team averaged seven stolen bases a game.

During the 10-0 shut-out of South, Mark Redfield struck out nine of the ten ball players he pitched against.

Freshmen Baseball		
	CHS	Opp.
Washington	6	7
West	3	9
North	2	9
Central	3	4
Maryvale	8	12
Alhambra	6	5
Carl Hayden	4	3
South	10	0
Phoenix Union	0	9
West	2	5
North	5	12
Central	3	6
Maryvale	7	2
Alhambra	3	8
Carl Hayden	2	0
South	0	6
Phoenix Union	8	4
Won 6 — Lost 11		

Valenzuela team's leading batter



THE WATCHFUL eye of Coach Charlie Webb in the background follows the batting style of freshman player Lynn Olson.



FROSH PITCHER Bill Patterson delivers to Carl Hayden batter. He also had one of team's highest batting averages at .430.

Grapplers suffer losing season



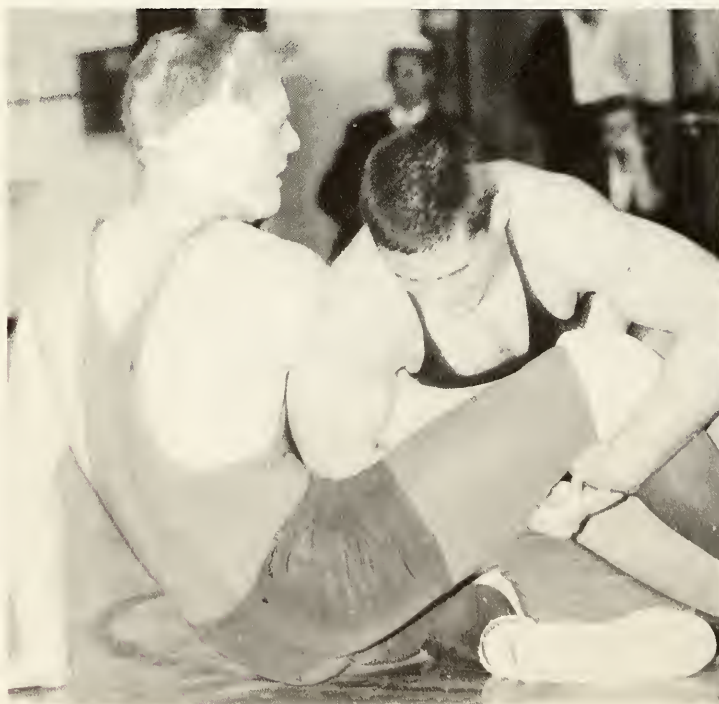


VARSITY WRESTLING — Front Row: Coach Charlie Webb, Tom Hesterberg, Coach William O'Hair . . . Second Row: Kevin Norton, Bill Williams, Jerry Armstrong,

Delbert Norton . . . Third Row: Tim Mullen, Frank Sandy, Mike Roberts, Urvin Cox . . . Back Row: Dennis Conry, Kent Williams, Tim Roberts, Dave Arnold, Ron Burger.



USING THE technique of a forward trip down, Delbert "Chip" Norton tries to slam his North Mustang opponent to the mat.



Varsity Wrestling

	CHS	Opp.
Four way tournament	3rd	
North	26	19
Maryvale	14	25
Carl Hayden	18	26
Arcadia	17	25
Phoenix Union	16	26
Cortez	16	26
West	8	35
South	21	22
Central	29	15
Alhambra	12	24
Won 2 — Lost 8		

NOT ALL wrestling is on the offense as senior wrestler Tim Roberts counters an outside switch at the state tournament.

SENIOR WRESTLER Dennis Conry tries to give his Central adversary a near leg ride. Camelback won the meet 29-15.



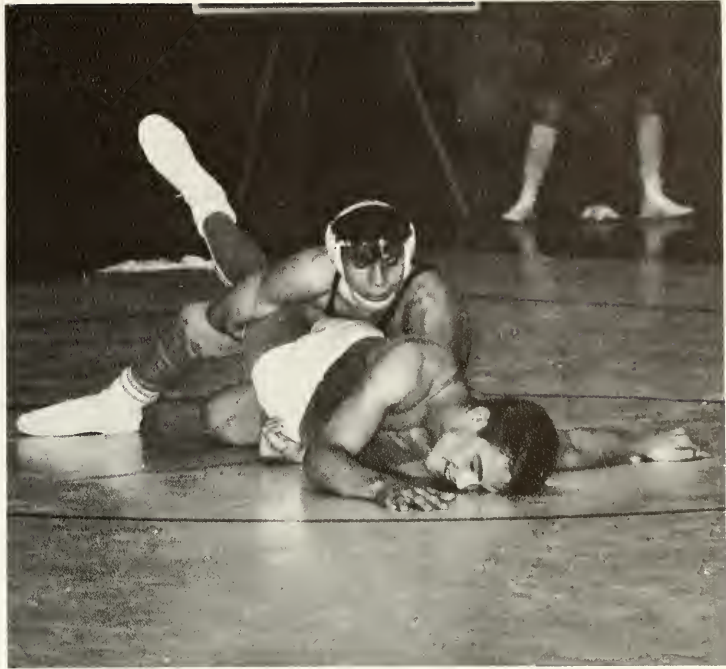
VARSITY GRAPPLERS found the going rough in wrestling with other high schools. Their total score for the season was two wins and eight losses.

The core of the varsity squad was composed of juniors. Six were from this class, four were seniors, three sophomores and one freshman.

Six wrestlers stood out on the squad. Tim Roberts held the highest honors with an 11-win, three-loss, and one-tie individual record. He also placed second in the divisional tournament held at Alhambra and placed third in the state meet held at Central. He had the distinction of being the only minute man (making a pin in less than one minute) on the squad this season.

Frank Sandy was a participant in a wrestling match with the visiting Japanese All-Star team. He was one of the few to score points against his foreign opponent. Altogether he posted an 11-win, four-loss season. Dennis Conry had a good season with a nine-win, six-loss record.

Urvin Cox, Kent Williams and Tom Hesterberg each placed fourth in their weights at the divisional.



STRIVING TO find a superior position to defeat his foe from Carl Hayden, sophomore Urvin Cox tries an over and under

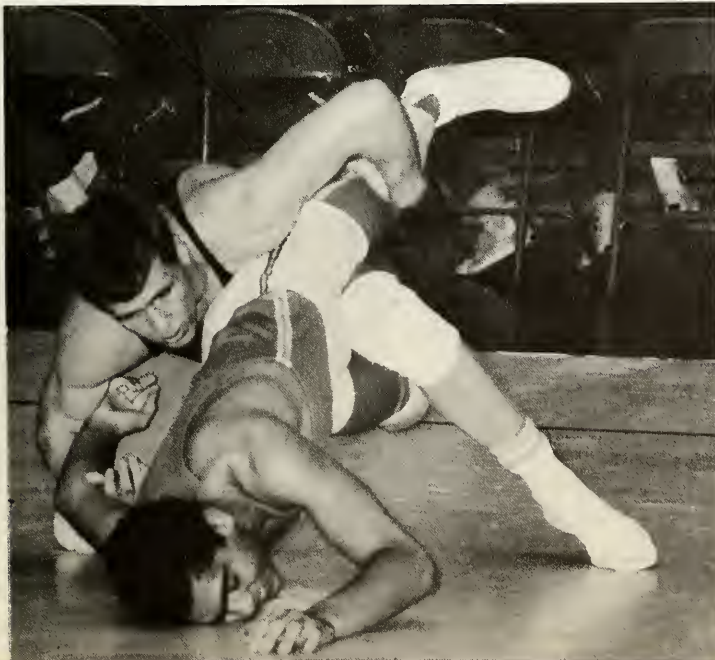
ride. This position and others helped him to place third in his weight at the state meet held in February at Phoenix Union.

Tim Roberts places third in state

RAMMING HIS opponent from Phoenix Union into the mat, senior grappler Frank Sandy gains points for the takedown using

crotch drive. This was Sandy's second year on the varsity wrestling squad and he recorded only four losses in 15 matches.

AVOIDING TAKEDOWN, senior varsity wrestler Dave Arnold tries to out-manuever his opponent during meet at Alhambra.





JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING—Front Row: Chris Tweedy, Mark Curtiss, Gary Bryan, Steve Laney . . . Second Row: Bill King, Pete Williams, David Prescott, Donald Scott, Coach Charlie Webb . . . Third Row: Fred Kanter, Mike McCarty, Jim Caulson,

Tom Gray, John Larkin . . . Fourth Row: Bill Michalec, Mike Ganey, Gary Febus, John Boulet, John Plauche . . . Back Row: Victor Petric, John Black, Stuart Chase, Chuck Hesterberg, Randy Salem, Benny Lucero.



TRYING TO keep his advantage, Junior Gary Febus attempts to put a double arm bar on his opponent from Cortez.

Junior Varsity Wrestling		
	CHS	Opp.
North	26	20
Maryvale	23	28
Carl Hayden.....	24	21
East	29	14
Arcadia	20	22
Phoenix Union	28	14
Cortez	21	16
West	17	28
South	28	16
Central	21	27
Alhambra	20	26
Won 6 — Lost 5		



6-5 record Posted by J.V. matmen

THE JUNIOR varsity wrestling team was formed around a nucleus of eight sophomores. In dual meets with other schools the team won six matches and lost five.

Three grapplers were outstanding in comparison to their teammates. Pete Williams, who wrestled in the 95-pound weight class, won ten and lost one. He led in pins with five and had fewer points scored against him than any other wrestler.

Other wrestlers who stood out included Stuart Chase and Victor Petric with each winning eight and losing three. Chase won his last six matches without a point scored against him.

Sophomore Chip Norton won five of his first matches and was promoted to the varsity squad. His freshman brother, Kevin, bypassed junior varsity squad and lettered on the varsity in the #103 class. He won two matches and lettered.

Coach Charlie Webb, who was in his first year of coaching the Junior Varsity wrestling, also assisted Coach Bill O'Hair with the varsity squad.

USING A little "teeth power" with a two on one position helps sophomore Mike Ganey to gain the upperhand.

Shires sets 220 record at 21.5



THE VARSITY track team coached by Michael Loughran picked up four wins, four losses and one tie. Senior Gary Shires was one of the outstanding runners on the squad. He ran the 220 in 21.2 to break the school record. He was timed in the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds in the meet with West and he ran the anchor leg of the 440 and 800-yard relays. The track team finished third in the Phoenix Union High School System Relays behind Phoenix Union and Alhambra. At the state meet Shires and Bill Hennessey won second places in their event. Shires ran the 220 in 21.6 and Hennessey ran the 880 in 1:55.7 which topped the previous state record and also set a new Camelback school record.

RELAY ANCHOR man Gary Shires speeds ahead of a Central High School runner to the finish of the 880-yard relay event.

VETERAN HIGH hurdlers Steve Constable and Roger Steeby burst ahead of their Central opponents to take a one-two win.





ABOUT TO release the pole, junior Chuck Thomas soars over the 12'6" mark for his top performance of the '66 track season.



SOPHOMORE BILL Bakley goes 6'2" in high jump event, which ties the school record.

Varsity Track

	CHS	Opp.
West	90	28
Central	81	45
Alhambra	54½	54½
North	44	58
Phoenix Union	44	75
Mesa	44	40
Maryvale	66	72
Kofa	66	78
North	73	54

Won 4 — Lost 4 — Tied 1

Track team third in PUHS system relays

VARSITY TRACK — **Front Row:** Terry McNichols, Gary Shires, Bill Hennessey, Mark Gram, John Rukkila, Jock Scott, John Benson, Coach Michael Loughran . . . **Second Row:** Jon Shragge, Charles Dalton, Bill Haugen, Jim Trombetta, Stephen Pablos, Phil Bates,

Bill Kerlin, Collin DeWitt . . . **Back Row:** Bob Covington, Ted Knotter, Steve Constable, Roger Steeby, Bill Bakley, John Plecas, Chuck Thomas, Curt Stevenson.





THIRD-YEAR letterman runner Bill Hennessey stretches a lead over opponents in the mile run.

RELAY STARTER Terry McNichols bursts out of the starting blocks. McNichols started both 880 and 440 relay events.

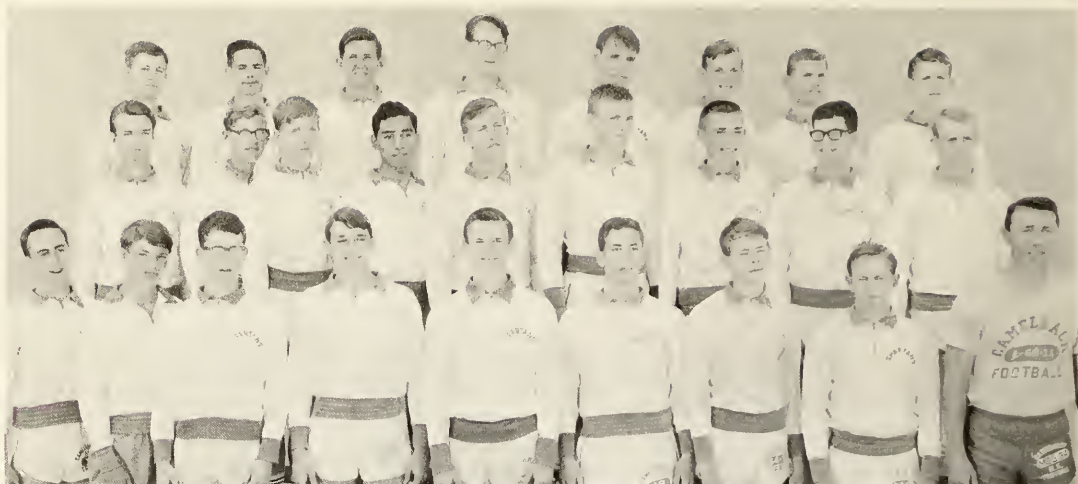


JUNIOR SHOTPUTTER Jon Shragge ranks high in the state track and field standings with a 55-foot heave of the 12-pound shot.



FLYING HIGH in the air over the pit, junior Roger Steeby goes 22'1" in the broad jump event against North High School.





JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK — **Front Row:** Bruce Cohen, Bill Haugen, Ron Johnson, Harry Haver, Mike McConnell, Rick Yerman, Richard Six, Gary Garrett, Coach O'Jay Bourgeois . . . **Second Row:** John Coffee, Tom Bohr, Donnie Verner, Steve Pablos, Robin Vanhof,

Back Row: Victor Petrie, Terry Munz, Roger Cohen, Mark DeWitt . . . **Back Row:** Jim Cofer, Bill Eliot, Dennis Lindsay, Robert Covington, John Plecas, John Fields, Keith Jones, Wendel Barnett.

Thinclads Win by 50 At Hayden

COACH O'JAY Bourgeois had the job of training the junior varsity trackmen for the varsity team.

Outstanding members of the J.V. team also competed on the varsity team. They were Bill Bakley, Jock Scott, Keith Jones, Collin DeWitt and Phil Bates.

Regulars on the team, Bob Covington and Curt Stevenson made improvements in the discus while runners Jim Trombetta in the mile and 880, Ron Johnson in the 440 and Steve Pablos in the 100 and 220 bettered their previous performances. John Fields was top broad jumper at 19'4".

WITH THE discus in flight, Bob Covington follows through. Discus thrower John Plecas waits for his turn in the event.

AFTER TAKING the baton from Ron Johnson, John Coffee speeds away for his leg of the relay event during Alhambra meet.



Junior Varsity Track		
	CHS	Opp.
West	79	39
Central	59	59
Alhambra	62	56
Carl Hayden	88	38
Maryvale	63	55
North	53	65
Phoenix Union	54	64
South	58	60
Won 3 — Lost 4 — Tied 1		



FRESHMEN TRACK — Front Row: Larry Cabossel, David Prescott, Richard Mitchell, Ken Assy, Skeet Lawson, Tony Petris, Bob Lehman . . . Second Row: Randy Wilsterman, Mike Sisk, Barry Henreha, Dennis Bierer, Steven Jennings, Roger Sullivan, Steve Bush, Coach

Dick Lucas . . . Third Row: Mike Harting, Graig Schmidlin, Alan Garvin, Anthony Barnett, Brian Healy, Dick Counce, Roy Belcher . . . Back Row: Carl Fredricksen, Chuck Hesterberg, Brad Powell, Mike Hennessey, Joe Tomaszek, Ronnie Cordova, Ron Jones, John Bazzill.

Cordova, Wilsterman pace frosh

WITH A 5-1 record midway into the season, Coach Richard Lucas commented that the freshman track team was one of the best Camelback has had.

Ron Cordova and Randy Wilsterman were the top point getters for the team. No new records had been set at midseason, but Coach Lucas said that Steve Bush had a good chance to set a new pole vault mark.

The frosh track team was composed of 34 active members.



FROSH TRACKMAN Benny Lucero puts the shot during the Central Relays. The meet was composed of valley freshmen.

SPRINGING OVER the bar, Larry Cabossel attempts to clear the five foot mark during the meet here against Alhambra.



Freshman Track

	CHS	Opp.
West	76	42
Central	101	17
Alhambra	47	71
Carl Hayden	71	47
Maryvale	60	58
North	69	49
Phoenix Union	52	68
South	41	77

Won 5 — Lost 3

Harriers defeat South

For only season win

THE VICTORY over South Mountain highlighted an otherwise depressing season. The team captured the first four places at the South meet with Paul Wilson leading Jim Trombetta, Ed Penkunas and John Rukkila over the finish line.

Senior Bill Hennessey was first to the wire against Alhambra, Maryvale and North. No other Spartans placed high enough to help the team total.

In interdivisional competition, the team made their best showing at the Squaw Peak Invitational. Wilson and Rukkila won medals and all of the team members finished, even though many of the 300 competitors from the other schools did not. Running

against over 200 harriers at the Thunderbird meet. Trombetta and Rukkila placed 22nd and 39th respectively. As a team the Spartans were eighth at Papago Park.

The varsity squad included two underclassmen, Trombetta, a sophomore and Ronnie Cordova, a freshman. "We are building," rationalized new Coach Bob Hudson, "and we will be better."

This year's Junior Varsity team posted two wins. Both South and Alhambra were defeated.

The lone victory over Alhambra filled the freshmen's win column. Freshman runner Ronnie Cordova won seventh place in the city.

THE TEAM'S outstanding runner, senior Paul Wilson strains to pick-up a better finishing position against North High.

KEEPING IN the finishing tradition is Ed Penkunas. All of the Spartan harriers finished the exhausting Squaw Peak meet.

Varsity Cross Country

(low score wins)

	CHS	Opp.
South	21	35
Alhambra	35	23
North	34	21
West	73	31
Phoenix Union	50	15
Carl Hayden	50	15
Central	50	15
Maryvale	42	20

Won 1 — Lost 7

Junior Varsity Cross Country

	CHS	Opp.
South	23	35
Alhambra	27	29
North	52	15
West	42	18
Phoenix Union	50	15
Carl Hayden	46	19
Central	50	15
Maryvale	39	19

Won 2 — Lost 6

Freshmen Cross Country

	CHS	Opp.
Alhambra	22	39
North	56	20
West	53	17
Phoenix Union	46	19
Carl Hayden	48	17
Central	41	22

Won 1 — Lost 5



JOCKEYING FOR position in the opening moments of the meet with North High, Spartan J.V. harriers take an early lead.



MEDALIST WINNER John Rukkila out-distances opponents at the gruelling Squaw Peak Invitational three-mile course.

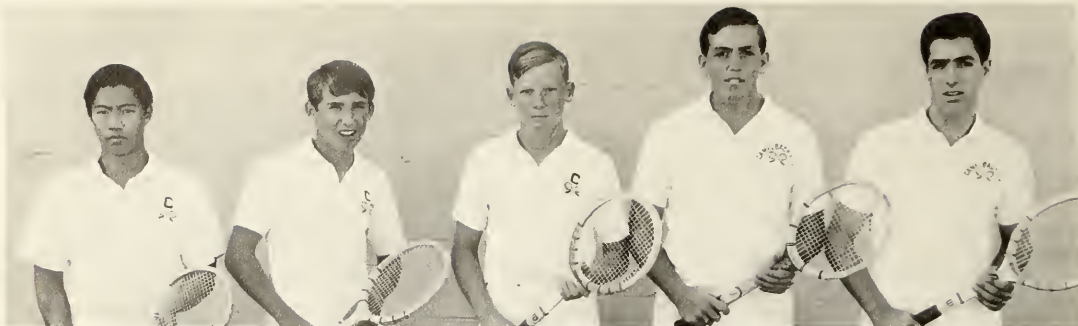
AHEAD OF a North runner, Captain Bill Hennessey exerts a final effort down the home stretch of the tough Spartan course.

HILLS ARE something to reckon with as freshman harrier Ronnie Cordova finds out at the Squaw Peak Invitational.

CROSS COUNTRY — **Front Row:** Ken Hildebrandt, Ken Montague, Bob Lehman, Gary Bryan, Eddie Penkunas, David Prescott, Coach Bob Hudson . . . **Second Row:** Tom Laws, Roger Cohen, John

Rukkila, Bruce Cohen, Hayes Wicker, Scott Hveem, Bruce Savage, Jim Trombetta . . . **Back Row:** Paul Wilson, Bill Kerlin, Dennis Simpson, Ronnie Cordova, Mark Gram, Stalker Reed, Steve Radu.





BOYS VARSITY TENNIS — Danny Quan, John Herrick, Bill Gooding, Wayne Schrenk, Larry Sunshine.

IN THE tough divisional and state tournament competition, junior Bill Gooding finished second and fourth respectively.



Tennis team complete

THE BOYS Varsity Tennis Team, coached by Bob Hudson, had another outstanding season. For the third consecutive year, the netmen went undefeated in their district matches.

The distinction of being the outstanding player fell to Paul Halley. In the 16 and under classification, he rated number one. He was undefeated in singles matches.

With his partner Bill Gooding, the number two man, he placed second in doubles at the West High Invitational.

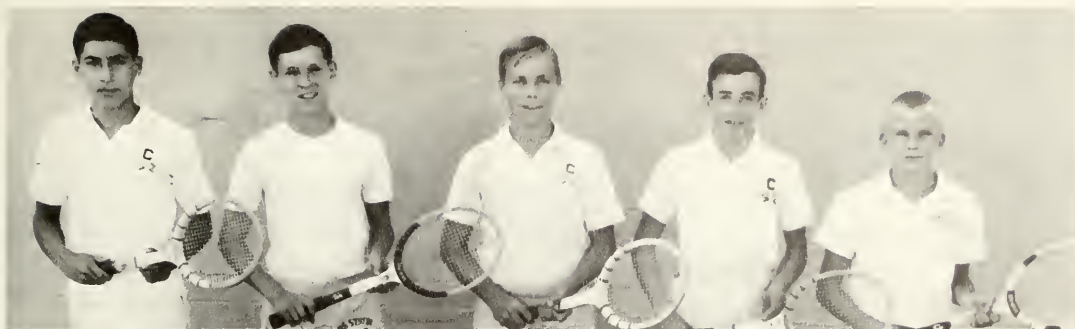
Wayne Schrenk attained the third spot on the team and stood out by being the only undefeated player in both his singles and doubles matches with players from other schools.

IN THE divisional doubles play at East High, senior Danny Quan teamed up with sophomore Ed Cobos to win second place.



NUMBER THREE man Wayne Schrenk has the distinction of being the only undefeated varsity player during the season.





BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS — Edward Cobos, Richard Beers, Greg Earick, Tom Barr, Rodney Peterson.

Third undefeated year

Boys Varsity Tennis

	CHS	Opp.
Carl Hayden	7	0
Phoenix Union	7	0
West	7	0
Central	6	1
Alhambra	7	0
South	7	0
Agua Fria	7	0
North	5	2
Maryvale	7	0
Carl Hayden	7	0
Phoenix Union	7	0
West	7	0
Central	7	0

Won 13 — Lost 0

THE OUTSTANDING Junior Varsity and Freshman tennis player this year was Greg Earick. On both teams he remained undefeated.

Sophomore Ed Cobos improved greatly from his freshman showing. With Earick he formed the nucleus of the J.V. team containing four freshmen and Cobos as the lone sophomore under the coaching of Bob Hudson.

The Freshman Boys tennis team kept in its tradition and had another undefeated season. In three and a half seasons the frosh have won 25 consecutive matches. This year they defeated 48 out of 60 opponents.



FRESHMAN RODNEY Peterson plays on both the boys freshman tennis with a 7-1 record and on JV with 9-2 showing.

Boys Junior Varsity Tennis

	CHS	Opp.
Carl Hayden	7	0
Phoenix Union	7	0
West	4	3
Central	3	3
Alhambra	0	7
South	3	1
Agua Fria	7	0
North	4	3
Maryvale	4	2
Carl Hayden	7	0
Phoenix Union	4	0
West	4	1
Central	2	5

Won 10 — Lost 2 — Tied 1

FRESHMAN BOYS TENNIS — Front Row: Warren Fouty, Greg Earick, Rodney Peterson . . . Second Row: Bill Ecklor, Richard

Beers, Greg Thorneycroft, Jed Oakason . . . Back Row: Paul Lindequist, Danny Galaher, Chris Hertzog, Coach Jim Horne.

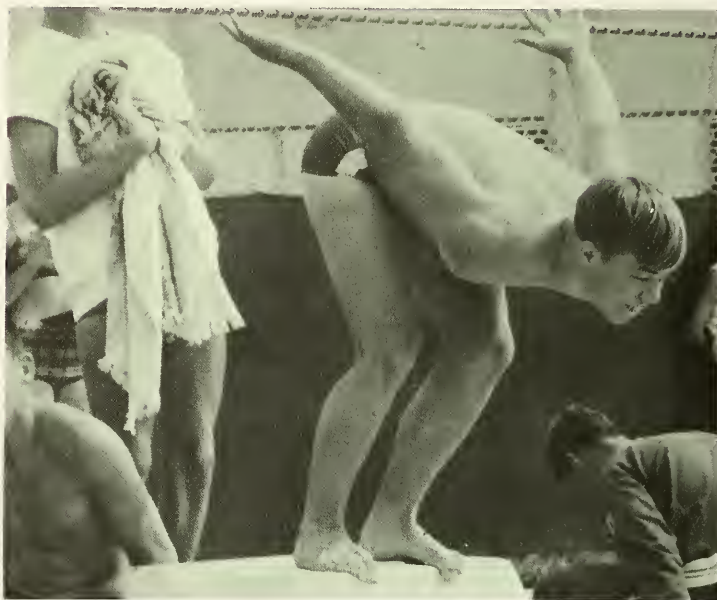
Freshman Boys Tennis

	CHS	Opp.
West	4	0
Central	6	2
Alhambra	6	3
South	7	0
East	6	5
North	7	0
Maryvale	5	2
Carl Hayden	7	0

Won 8 — Lost 0



Swimmers win division, state



CROUCHING AT starting block, senior Randy Brodersen gets set to swim 50-yard free style.

BEGINNING 100-YARD breaststroke event in three-way meet with Tucson-West, John Baker leaps off the starting block.

BILL WOOD relaxes after setting a West High pool record in the 400-yard free style event against Palo Verde High.



THE SWIMMING team, in its second year at Camelback, won the state championship at the meet at ASU, May 14. First places came in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle events with Bill Wood and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Wood's timing in the 400 at 4:07.8 set a new meet record. Steve Baker came in second.

Wood, Baker and Bob Brodersen made the free style events among the strongest for the team. In the first four meets, Brodersen picked up four firsts in the 50-yard freestyle and Wood won four 200-yard freestyle races.

Dave Boutelle was strong in the 100-yard butterfly event, winning a second place at the state meet. Doug Laney helped pick up team points in the 200-yard individual medley by winning four races in the first four meets.

Bob Beckett coached the swimming team — one of only three high school teams in the division.

SOPHOMORE SWIMMER Jim Gullen starts on fourth leg of the 400-yard free style relay. Fred Benjamin finishes his lap.





SWIMMING — Front Row: Dave Hildebrandt, Ron Morrison, Jim Warren, Tim McGuinn, Dave Ganas, Stephen Baker, Mark Novkov ... Second Row: Bill Nebeker, Bruce Friedhoff, Craig Moseley, Steve

Wendt, Jesse Holloway, Dan Ellis ... Back Row: Coach Bob Beckett, Larry Cox, Randy Brodersen, Fred Benjamin, Bill Wood, Bruce Burke, David Boutelle, Dan LeGrady, John Baker, Bob Schultz.

CAMELBACK SWIMMER Bruce Burke churns on the second leg of the 200-yard medley relay during triangular meet with

West High and Tucson High at the West pool on April 2. Camelback topped both of their rivals at the meet.

ONLY DIVER on the swimming team, Dick Varney picks up three team points by placing second in the Brophy meet.



SECOND YEAR swimmer Tuck Overstreet takes off the starting block over teammate Bruce Friedhoff on last round of the 200-

yard medley relay against Brophy during the April 7 meet. Camelback lost the event but won the meet by a 54-41 score.



Swimming		
	CHS	Opp.
Palo Verde	46	48
Central	78	16
3 way meet	1st	
Brophy	54	41
Mesa	70	16
Rincon	54	40
West	55	40
Brophy	53	42
Divisional meet	1st	
State meet	1st	
Won 7 — Lost 1		



MILT HUSKY, considered the most improved golfer by Coach Don Amen, lines up putt. He finishes two years on the team.



SENIOR GOLFER Tim Forester has a two-year record of top performance on the golf course including a medalist scoring.



WINDING UP his high school career in golf, Marshall Maddux was considered one of the top team members for two seasons.

Best match Brings 193 Total score

TIM FORESTER was medalist for the golf match on April 1 with a score of 35 on par 36 course at Wigwam Country Club. A medalist title goes to the player with the lowest score of all competitors. Randy Martin scored 34 on par 35 at Maryvale Golf Course on April 7.

The best match of the year, held on April 1, ended with a total score of 193 for five players on par 36 course. Don Allen, Forester, Milt

Husky, Marshall Maddux and Martin comprised the team.

Records by win and loss rather than by individual or team scores were kept. At mid season the team showed 10 wins over North, Phoenix Union, Ahlambra, Carl Hayden, Agua Fria and South. They lost seven.

Don Amen has coached the golf team for four years.

The state tournament was held on May 19 and 20 at Papago Park.

VARSITY GOLF — Front Row: Coach Don Amen, Milt Husky, Mike Baker, Irvin Faulker, Denny Kontz . . . Back Row: Randy Martin,

Chris Hertzog, Don Allen, Marshall Maddux, Tim Forester.





VARSITY BADMINTON — Front Row: Margaret Glover, Coach Sally Leibovitz, Linda

Whitney . . . Back Row: Sherrill Weaver, Nancy Nichols, Sandy Bartos.

Sandra Bartos picked Top badminton player

THE OUTSTANDING game of the season was beating West 4-3 for the first time in several years.

Sherrill Weaver, Sandra Bartos and Nancy Nichols represented the team in the State Tournament held April 15-16 at ASU. Sherrill lost in the second round to Central and the Bartos-Nichols combination lost in the semi-finals to West.

Coach Sally Leibovitz felt Sandra was the outstanding player because she had maintained a high position on the team for two years.



PLAYING HER first year of badminton, Margaret Glover is a leading varsity player with a record of six wins, one loss.

JUNIOR VARSITY BADMINTON — Front Row: Cynthia Winter, Judy Bentley . . .

Back Row: Debby Mitchell, Anne Rittenhouse, Lynda Day, Debbie Lay.



Varsity Badminton

	CHS	Opp.
South	5	2
West	2	5
Phoenix Union	4	3
Carl Hayden	6	1
Central	1	6
South	7	0
West	4	3
North		Forfeit

Won 6 — Lost 2

Junior Varsity Badminton

	CHS	Opp.
South	2	3
West	1	4
Phoenix Union	3	2
Carl Hayden	0	5
Central	1	4
South	2	3
West	1	4
North		Forfeit

Won 2 — Lost 6



JOAN KING has been twice the recipient of the Doctor Trevor Browne Plaque for being the most improved tennis player.

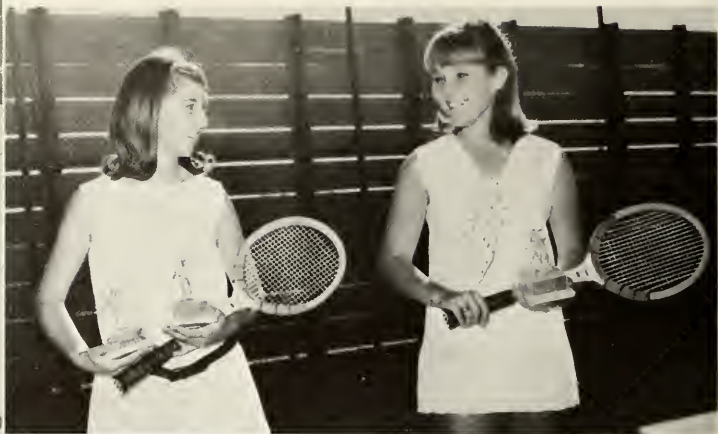
THE GIRLS varsity tennis team, coached by Mrs. Gretchen James, finished this year without an opponent scoring against it.

The record shows that the varsity tennis teams have lost only one match in the last six years and remained undefeated for the last four.

The distinction of being the outstanding girls varsity tennis player went to Joan King. She lettered on varsity for three years and played on J.V. and freshman for one year.

Nancy Bates, Dorothy Warner and Bonnie Connor have improved on their game greatly from last year according to their coach. They all won every singles and doubles match they played.

Juniors Nancy Bates and Pam Shuck volleyed their way to first place in the state tournament double competition at East High. They received medals and a trophy for the school.



DISPLAYING THEIR trophies won at the West High Invitational are Nancy Bates and Pam Shuck.

King, Bates, Warner,



Girls Varsity Tennis

	CHS	Opp.
Carl Hayden	7	0
Phoenix Union	7	0
West	7	0
Central	7	0
Alhambra	7	0
South	7	0
Agua Fria	7	0
North	7	0
Maryvale	7	0
Carl Hayden	9	0
Phoenix Union		Forfeit
West	7	0
Central	7	0

Won 13 - Lost 0

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS — Front Row: Nancy Bates, Coach Gretchen James, Bon-

nie Connor . . . **Back Row:** Pam Shuck, Joan King, Dorothy Warner.



FRESHMEN GIRLS TENNIS — Front Row: Shelley Elliot, Jackie Onstott, Janet Treadway, Cindy Gerard, Mary Schneider . . . Back Row:

Coach Gretchen James, Connie Bell, Patsy Fuller, Debbie Gilbert, Pat Russell, Kathy McGlynn, Sue Wiley.

Connor lead to undefeated season

THE J.V. squad had as its stand-outs Sue Annis and Debbie Hoog. Debbie and Sue played as a doubles team in the divisional tournament. The team has lost only four matches in the last six years.

Mrs. Gretchen James has coached all the tennis teams for the past six seasons. The freshman team has lost only six matches in as many years.

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS — Front Row: Chrissy Swift, Kris Farmer, Vicki Bendheim . . . Second Row: Debbie Hoog, Shelley Elliot, Marta Malard (team mascot) . . . Third Row: Lynne Thrailkill, Terrie Mc-

Caslin, Jackie Onstott, Bernie Micucci . . . Back Row: Debbie Gilbert, Ruth Jenkins, Betty Bru, Sue Annis, Coach Gretchen James.



Girls Junior Varsity Tennis

	CHS	Opp.
Carl Hayden	7	0
Phoenix Union	7	0
West	7	0
Central	7	0
Alhambra	7	0
South	7	0
Agua Fria	7	0
East	7	0
North	7	0
Maryvale	6	1
Carl Hayden	9	0
Phoenix Union	Forfeit	
West	7	0
Central	7	0

Won 14 — Lost 0

Girls Freshman Tennis

	CHS	Opp.
West	4	1
Central	2	3
Alhambra	3	3
South	10	0
East	6	4
North	9	1
Maryvale	5	4
Carl Hayden	8	2

Won 6 — Lost 1 — Tied 1



GIRLS GOLF — Front Row: Elaine Grangaard, Donna Jones, Pat Bell, Toni Valenzuela, Diane Wrenn . . . Back Row: Coach Pat Dotson,

Janice Sauer, Peggy Boles, Kim Herbert, Margaret Loges, Karla Panich.

Girls golf team fourth in state



Girls Golf		
	CHS	Opp.
Central	10½	4½
West	4	9½
Tempe	8½	4½
Tempe	12	3
North	12½	3½
Tempe	3	12
Alhambra	15	0
Won 5 — Lost 2		

GOLFER JANICE Sauer finishes her second year on the girls' varsity golf team and compiled a four-win and three-loss record.

THE GIRLS golf team, coached by Miss Patricia Dotson, took five of the seven matches played this year. The team took third place in the district tournament at Encanto Park, and fourth place in the state tournament at ASU on April 15-16.

The coach said that Janice Sauer, who shot a 114 over 27 holes at the state tourney, was the top golfer. She named sophomore Diane Wrenn as the most improved girls golfer.

LONE FRESHMAN on the varsity golf team, Elaine Grangaard won three and lost two matches.





ARCHERY — Front Row: Marian Hutchings, Debbie Lusson, Pat Swinney, Carol Alloway, Jan Brennan . . . **Second Row:** Laura Wetzel, Debbie Lehner, Beth Hammer, Richena Meirose, Debby Westfall . . .

Back Row: Pat Helms, Joan Bryant, Donna Wesson, Coach Gretchen James, Val Roberts, Linda Kremer, Ruth Rouse, Kathryn Peper.

DONNA WESSON and Val Roberts placed fourth and sixth respectively in the state archery tournament at ASU. Along with the scores of Linda Kremer and Joan Bryant, the team placed second. Donna won a special medal for shooting a perfect end in the annual event.

In the city tournament, Val and Pat Helms each won first places in their divisions.

Winning in the Southwest Regional Championships were Pat Helms and Val first places and Donna second.

Scoring first place honors in the James Tournament were Marian Hutchings, Joan and Donna. Val scored a second.

Coach Gretchen James picked Debby Westfall as the most improved player of the season.

Perfect ends were scored by Carol Alloway, Joan Bryant, Linda Kremer, Valerie Roberts, Susan Skinner, Pat Swinney, Donna Wesson and Laura Wetzel. A perfect end is six arrows in the yellow area of the target.

Archery team places Second in state meet



TROPHY WINNERS are Pat Helms, Joan Bryant, Donna Wesson, Val Roberts, Marian Hutchings.



HONORS

Students take notice of personalities

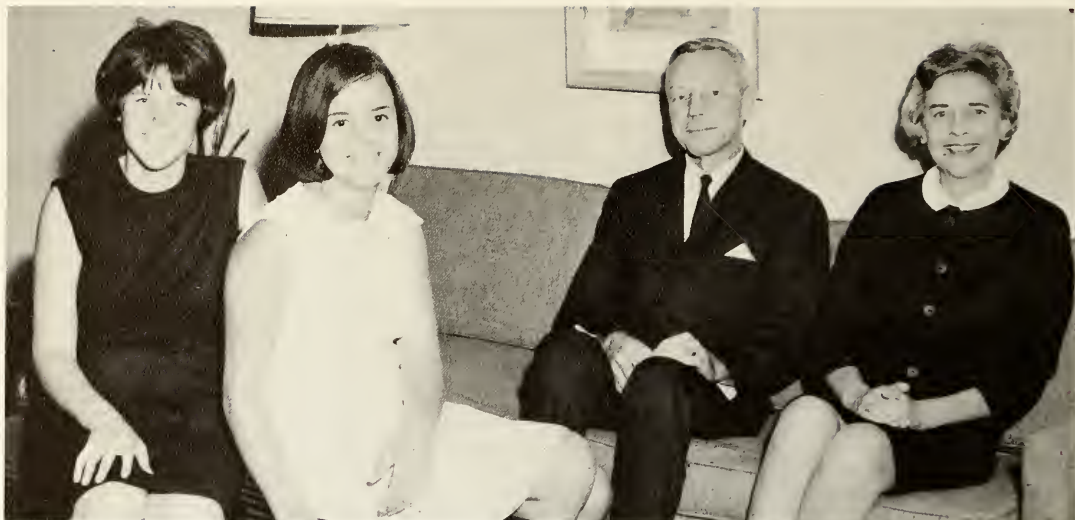
CENTURIES SUCCEEDED one another and the art of communication slowly edged forward into a science. As man's intelligence and store of knowledge grew, so did the sophistication of his signals. He invented semaphore . . . signal lamps . . . booming cannons . . . brilliant rockets as aids to more successful communication.

Observations are of value to the school's personalities. Foreign exchange students do much toward fostering understanding by giving students impressions of different customs. Delegates to Boys, Girls State, NCCJ gain insight through observation. Honors follow the person who can effectively convey ideas to others.



*All excellent things are as difficult as
they are rare.*
-Spinoza





"WE HAVE come to just love her," states mother Jenkins when talking about her new adopted daughter Marta. Helping the

student to adjust to American ways and making her feel welcome as a family member are two responsibilities of home spon-

sors of an AFS student . . . Gathered in the living room are Ruth Jenkins, Marta Malard and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenkins.

Jenkins family welcomes Marta

FOLLOWING HER 7,000 mile trek from Belo Horizonte, Brazil, via New York, AFSer Marta Malard found Phoenix much as she expected upon her Aug. 19 arrival. She soon discovered the major difference between Arizona and her native land — the warmer Phoenix climate.

This is not the only difference between the two areas, said Marta. The educational system is considerably different with Brazilian students attending high school for only three years. Classes vary from day to day and, according to Marta, are harder

than those she has taken in America.

Marta's Brazilian family consists of five sisters and three brothers, with Mr. Malard dealing in importation and exportation. She made her home away from home with the Howard Jenkins family and their daughter Ruth Jenkins. Marta's favorite pastimes include playing the guitar as well as writing poetry and reading American and French literature.

Marta adapted to American ways with the comment that her year here as an AFS student was 'just great.'

BEING ABLE to express oneself in music is becoming a common thing. Playing the guitar is one of Marta's favorite pastimes.

MARTA'S FAMILY, which numbers six girls and three boys, lives in the mountains of Brazil.



Ed enjoys photography, reading

NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT Paul Dean, in a school assembly spoke of Edmund Mohan as a Britisher "bringing culture to the colonies." Ed, an AFS exchange student from Bristol, England, arrived in Phoenix on Dec. 17. The low one story buildings of the Southwest were a shock to Ed after the tall buildings of New York and England.

Western architecture wasn't the only difference Ed encountered during his stay. He found he liked a food not found in England—grapefruit. Ed also discovered that in America people go almost every place by car whereas in England people usually walk. One major contrast is the educational system; in England a student attends six years of elementary school followed by seven years of high school. For the first four secondary years he takes a variety of subjects and the last three years he enrolls in the courses he has shown the most talent for. Few secondary schools are co-educational.

COMPARING ED'S hair to the now famed singing group, the Beatles, is his foster brother Bruce while Mr. and Mrs. Brannan



BEGINNING OF a semester together . . . brothers Bruce Brannan and Ed Mohan meet for the first time at Sky Harbor.



THREE BOYS and three girls make up the Mohan family. Since this picture was taken another boy has been added to the group.

Ed's three subjects were English, French and German. After he returns to England, Ed plans to attend Cambridge to study law.

Hosting Ed were the Lyle Brannans and their son Bruce, a junior. Mr. Brannan is employed by the U.S.

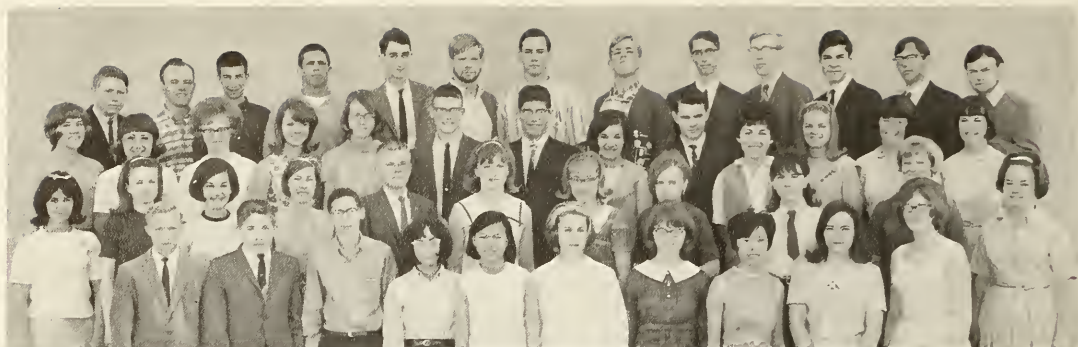
look on. Close scrutiny shows that Ed's hair meets school regulations. During his year his academic schedule included Economics,

Immigration and Naturalization Department and Mrs. Brannan works as an assistant in the school library. Ed's father is headmaster at a secondary school.

Ed doesn't have a favorite hobby but enjoys reading and photography.

Student Executive Board, Humanities, American History and Speech. Ed feels that Americans are very outgoing people.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — **Front Row:** G. Robinson, R. Hesterberg, J. Cassidy, B. Sattler, P. Quan, J. Johnson, J. Brown, **Secretary J. Quan**, S. Taber, J. Pace . . . **Second Row:** I. Georgas, M. Lauffer, C. Montague, J. Clark, D. Miller, S. Weaver, V. Story, C. Rice, B. Carbone, B. Claypool, C. Roloff . . . **Third Row:** M. Stone, J. Rusyniak, K.

Weaver, P. Reed, K. Holyoke, T. Schumacher, M. Litterman, T. Montague, T. Davis III, **Vice-president A. Hailey**, L. Daniel, R. Jenkins, S. Ehrlich . . . **Back Row:** K. Brown, L. Day, J. Moser, T. Roberts, J. Cronin, B. Meyer, D. Kingston, R. Brodersen, E. Taylor, B. Flower, M. Coffey, B. Wallace, D. Madole.

MARCH 16 was designated as National Honor Society Day. Mr. John Waters, assistant superintendent of the PUHS district, was guest speaker at a morning assembly. The teachers sponsored an afternoon tea in the library for the society's members. A formal evening induction highlighted the events of the day. A reporter from *The Arizona Republic*, Mr. Don Boles, spoke at the ceremony.

Junior members earned money for the society by working for the cap and gown company and distributing graduation garb to the seniors at commencement. Society members also decided to buy used English books from the bookstore and donate them to the English department.

To be inducted during the junior



CINDY INGLIS lights the leadership candle.



FOLK SINGERS entertain at NHS assembly.

year a student must be in the top five per cent of the class scholastically. Students in the senior year

whose grades rank in the next ten percent are eligible for membership in the National Honor Society.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — **Front Row:** J. Rukkila, K. Riikola, H. Cords, T. Winken, P. Scorza, K. Parsons, G. Arnold, B. Garrison, P. Ten Eyck . . . **Second Row:** G. Roles, D. Cordova, P. Rydstrom, J. Olsson, K. Wyatt, C. Hungerford, K. Swenning, D. Wirt, V. Akers, P. Randolph . . . **Third Row:** R. Roer, J. Brown, **Treasurer C. Inglis**,

L. Parks, L. Justus, J. Koenig, V. Fatout, L. McElwain, N. Byram, J. King, N. Wallace . . . **Back Row:** J. Simpson, H. Polk, D. Laney, J. Larson, L. Olson, D. Boutelle, B. Melby, B. McLaughlin, W. Goring, T. Sullivan, R. Spencer.





NMSQT SEMI-FINALISTS — Front Row: Cindy Inglis, Ann Hailey, Mike Roca, Pat

Ten Eyck . . . **Back Row:** Mike Glass, Larry Olson, Bob Winston.

National Merit Test Searches for scholars

OF THE 115 Arizona semi-finalists who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, only three schools had more students named than Camelback. The semi-finalists in a state make up less than one per cent of the state's senior class. In the U.S. about 20,000 students take the test.

In May, Cindy Inglis and Mike Roca were named NMSQT finalists.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row: Sponsor W. Hodges, J. Hand, D. Patterson, K. Rihr, N. Bates, S. Coulby, P. Bell, M. Malard . . . **Second Row:** D. Hanson, J. Shideler, K. Kraemer, P. Relth, V. Madden, D. Norton, R. Healy, T. Holcombe, P. H. Boles, **President J. P. Roush** . . . **Third Row:** D. Iannella, L. Green, P. Shepard, B.

Connor, R. Covey, D. Warner, S. Murray, J. Mitchell, B. Fife, K. Kwic, E. Bowers . . . **Back Row:** J. Kidwell, D. Lohr, A. Tuch, B. Lyman, R. Mann, T. Knotter, G. Wright, J. Bellinoff, D. Gullen, M. Roca, B. Koehn, R. Barlow.





QUILL AND SCROLL — Front Row: Carolyn Hunsicker, Pam Relth, Sponsor Mrs. Jean Powell . . . Back Row: Mike Roca, Becky Albrecht,

Ed Taylor, Sponsor Forest Martin. Not pictured: President Linda Parks, Vice-president Jerry James.

Journalism honorary inducts six



LIGHTING THE candle of judgment is Linda Parks, a member of the city-wide initiation team.

"YE SHALL know the truth, and the truth shall make ye free." This is the motto of Quill and Scroll, an international honorary for high school journalists. This year there were six students inducted, three from the yearbook and three from the newspaper. The formal, system-wide induction was held March 22 at West.

THE SEVEN students who passed, without error, the two 500-word spelling tests received proficiency certificates and were honored at a banquet sponsored by the Administrative Management Society. Over 40 spellers took the first preliminary.

AMS SPELLERS—John Cronin, Brenda Flatt, Vicki Fatout, Annette Austin, Sandi Salem, Jan Severence. Not pictured: Pat Scorza.





PARNASSUS — **Front Row:** Agnes Zimmerman, Mike Riikola, Wesley Munsil, Bob Litterman, Kathy Rihr, Bernice Goldman, Debby Hill, Joanna Jones, Richard White, Deborah Folger, Harriet Cords, Diane Koolkin . . . **Second Row:** Nancy Belford, Donna Weiss, Doug Skarecky, Jim Kenning, Howard Silverman, Cathy Scheitlin, Kathy Paul, Bryan Decker, Bill Nebeker, Betsy Rich, Lea Goodman, Paula

Reed . . . **Third Row:** Robert Trompeter, Paul Peachey, Terry Munz, Harry Haver, John Cassidy, Bruce Cohen, Lynda Randolph, Charlene Hirst, Donna McDonald, Patty Finch, Jim Patterson, Ralph Zimmermann . . . **Back Row:** Mike Coffey, Roger Cohen, Don Jones, Judd Shafer, Charles Skomer, Ron Spears, Dave Lawrence, Ron Miller, Janet Jones, Sam Marshall, Paula Shepard, Rob Henry.

Students need 1.5 grade Average for Parnassus

STUDENTS WITH a 1.5 grade average or enrolled in two advanced courses were eligible to join the honorary, Parnassus. Members of Parnassus sponsored a coke sale when books were sold at the beginning of school in August and September.

PARNASSUS — **Front Row:** Carme Castelli, Mary Rice, Phyllis Quan, Randy Bowerman, Joanne Quan, Margo Shimizu, Kathy McCarty, Virginia Akers, Nora Wallace . . . **Second Row:** **President Jim Roush**, Pam Relth, Judy Shideler, Janet Brown, Tom Davis III, Beverly Itule, Caroline Jaap, Cathie Roloff, Barbara Garrison, Ruth Jenkins . . . **Third Row:** **Vice-president David Gullen**, Dorothy Warner, Ann

Hailey, Bonnie Connor, **Secretary Tina Holcombe**, Pam Shuck, Karen Kraemer, Nancy Black, Page Shepard, Lynne Justus, Rick Dobyns . . . **Back Row:** Bruce McLaughlin, James Brown, Steven Murray, William Meyer, Loren Schrenk, Jerry Simpson, **Treasurer Gordon Wright**, John Cronin, Al Tuch, **Sergeant-at-arms Bill Flower**.





BOYS STATE DELEGATES — Front Row: Bruce Brannan, Wayne Long, Joe Wilczewski, Tom Schumacher, Jim Kidwell . . .

Back Row: (alternates) Bill Williams, Doug Laney, Doug Miller, John Boulet. Not pictured: John Shadegg.

NOMINEES FOR Boys State and Girls State were chosen by a committee of faculty and former delegates. Applicants were chosen on the basis of their school and community activities.

Delegates, who are assigned to non-political parties, the Federalists and Nationalists, study various aspects of law making and ethics. Boys attend week-long sessions at NAU and girls at U of A.

Past delegates, faculty Name representatives

GIRLS STATE DELEGATES — Front Row: Claudia Rae Clark, Sheila Page Shepard, Kathleen Courrier, Mary Louise Evans . . . **Back Row:**

(alternates) Toni Sharon Wayland, Karen Kraemer, Paula Eich, Kathy Ann Bumsted.





JUDY IN native costume, performs a dance.



JUDY MITCHELL joined the Ozer family of two boys and two girls during the summer to learn the ways of a Turkish family.

LEAVING HER home in June and traveling halfway around the world, Judy Mitchell found herself an AFS student in Istanbul, Turkey.

Judy and her new family, the Ozers, lived eight blocks from the Sea of Marmara. During her stay Judy visited a number of fortresses, the sultan palace and several famous mosques — the most famous being

(Insert) Her second sister Nermin. She found Turkish food different but reported she learned to like some new dishes.

The Blue Mosque and Saint Sophia's. She also made a trip to Princess Island, unique because cars are banned.

The Turkish school year is from September to May. Students attend five years primary, four years secondary and four years high school. In high school the students must pass a proficiency test before they are permitted to enroll in any subjects.

Mitchell, Waters take summer trips

LINCOLN AND Washington Memorials, the White House, the Smithsonian Institute, the State Department, the Supreme Court (where Justice Tom Clark spoke) and the FBI building were just a few of the places visited by Tim Waters, who was selected at Boys State to repre-

sent Arizona at Boys Nation.

Along with Ron McCoy, from Nogales, Tim arrived in Washington, D.C., on July 16 and stayed for a week at the University of Maryland.

The delegates acted as the Senate of the United States and discussed two bills, one dealing with presiden-

tial succession and the other with reapportionment of state legislatures. The senators, who were divided into two fictitious political parties, Nationalists and Federalists, elected Ron president. Tim was appointed Secretary of State. The final session was held in the Capital building.

FEW HIGH school students have the once in a life time opportunity of dining with their congressional representatives in the

Senate dining room. Tim and Ron were two of the lucky few. Arizona representatives John J. Rhodes, Carl Hayden and

Paul Fannin show Tim and Ron some of the sights in Washington. One of the most interesting stops was the Pentagon.





SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row: Pam Relth, Kathy Rihr, Karen Kraemer, Terri Eisenhauer, Phyllis Quan . . . Second Row: Treasurer Ron Tang, Secretary Ann Hailey, Vice-president Randy Bowerman, Peggy Hennessey, Patty Randolph, Janine Clark

. . . Third Row: President Al Tuch, Larry Day, Judy Mitchell, Sue Ehrlich, Babette Claypool, Carol Thomas . . . Back Row: John Cronin, Steve Twist, Larry Olson, Mike Roco, Larry Sunshine, Janet Larson, Patti Evans.



SNHS CONDUCTS initiation at Macayo's.

French honorary society Plans to donate books

DINING AT El Maya's Restaurant before Christmas and having the formal induction March 8 at Macayo's Restaurant were the main activities of Spanish National Honor Society. To join, a student must maintain a 1.5 average in Spanish.

PLANNING TO buy French books for the library with their extra money was the main project of the Société Honoraire de Francis. To be eligible for membership in this honorary the student must have a 1.5 grade average in French for three semesters.

SOCIÉTÉ HONORAIRE DE FRANCIS — Front Row: Beth Sorenson, Vice-president Kathy Riikola, Joanne Quan . . . Second Row: Nancy Bates, Harriet Cords, Sue Coulby, Karla Kingston . . . Third Row:

Kitty Anderson, Jan Olsson, Sally Liljegren, Babette Claypool . . . Back Row: Sheryl Hamlin, Rodney Barlow, Lynne Justus, President Susan Ehrlich, Secretary Jeanne Pace.





HIGHEST DISTINCTION GRADUATES — Front Row: Susan Ehrlich, Harriet Cords, Joanne Quan, Jane Hand . . . Second Row: Paula Reed, Cindy Inglis, Sue Strauss, Ann Hailey . . . Back Row: Larry Olson,

Mike Roca, Lynne Justus, Dave Gullen. Not pictured: Al Tuch, James Brown.

Top ranking students Graduate with honors

SEVEN OUTSTANDING music students were chosen for the March 11-12 All-State performance at U of A.

Vocalists were judged on rhythm, tonal memory and a sight reading

test. They were also required to sing a solo. Instrumental musicians were judged on the basis of a solo, and their knowledge of the scales, sight reading and general musicianship.

All-State music candidates were

ALL-STATE MUSIC — Front Row: Myrna Williams, Tom Davis III, Jeanne Pace . . .

Back Row: Judd Shafer, Christene Smith, Ann Stapley, Paula Shepard.

judged by a committee of music teachers selected by the state band and choral directors associations.

UNDER A new policy adopted by the Board of Education, students who rank academically in the top two per cent of the class graduated with "highest distinction," the next three per cent graduate with "high distinction" and the next five per cent with "distinction."

The new policy also eliminated the valedictorian and the salutatorian. Speakers for the class were chosen from the top 14 students who applied.



Workshop, NCCJ keep Spirit high



PUBLICATIONS WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS — Victor Pawlak, Jeri White, Kathy Rihl, Ed Taylor.

"TODAY'S YOUNG people are tomorrow's leaders and America's future may very well depend upon their understanding of what it means to live in a free, democratic society." This is one of the principles National Conferences of Christians and Jews was founded upon.

NCCJ is concerned with conflicts based on problems dealing with race, economic interest and religious and social beliefs.

The 10th annual NCCJ Workshop was held at ASU on Oct. 24 with 12 delegates from Camelback. Special attraction was keynote speaker Dr. Leonard Aries, NCCJ vice-president, who spoke on "The Three R's in the Nuclear Age." Judge Thomas Tang was Master of Ceremonies at the day-long conference.

Interested students signed up in the activities office. Members of the executive board made the selection.

STUDENTS ATTENDING Anytown, held at the Sky-Y Camp at Prescott last June, took on a new responsibility that of being true to themselves and their fellow man. Delegates spent a week living with students of different ethnic backgrounds, races and religions. Through group discussions, associations, workshops and classes Anytowners learned a great deal about themselves and others.

There were two sessions at the 10th annual conference, one for upper-classmen and the other for under-classmen. The ten delegates were sponsored by the student council. Students are chosen for Anytown after submitting an application to a committee composed of faculty and former Anytown delegates.

Mr. Raymond J. Flores has directed the program for five years. Serving on the counseling staff last

summer was Mrs. Gretchen James. **THREE STUDENTS** from the yearbook staff and one from newspaper attended the 7th annual Publications Workshop at Arizona State College at Flagstaff July 6-16. Ed Taylor, Jeri White and Kathy Rihl went from the *Shield* and Victor Pawlak from the *Blade*.

During the 11-day program, students attended classes, lectures and assemblies dealing with every phase of yearbook and newspaper activity.

A speech by Governor Goddard, trips to the Grand Canyon and Sunset Crater, a talent show and a steak dinner the final evening highlighted the social activities of workshop.

NCCJ — **Front Row:** Linda Daniel, Ron Tang, Kitty Kwic . . . **Second Row:** Marta Malard, Sally Perry, Carol Kidwell, Robin



Healy . . . **Back Row:** Ruth Jenkins, Kathy McCarty, Bill Perrill, Gail Arnold, Sponsor R. Flores.

ANYTOWN — **Front Row:** R. J. Flores, Ron Tang . . . **Second Row:** Linda Randolph, Barbara Fish . . . **Third Row:** Dian Cordova, Charles Skomer . . . **Back Row:** Marta Feldman, Nancy Black.



Music center Of Spartan's Active life

ACTIVE IS the one word to describe Jeanne Pace, *Blade Sweetheart*. Throughout her four years she participated in Girls League, all-state instrumentalist, orchestra, Junior Symphony Guild and the *Blade* staff. Jeanne was awarded a Gold Key and a 2nd place for her photography.

The scholarship she received from the college she hopes to attend, the U of A, will help her to attain her goals of a major in some branch of medicine and a minor in music.



Miss Jeanne LaVonne Pace,
Blade Sweetheart

SHIELD

Staff elects King, Queen



AS A well-rounded student, Linda Parks, *Shield* Queen, participated in Spanish Club, Girls League and band. She was also chosen as editor-in-chief of the *Blade*. Honors included National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Spanish National Honor Society, Parnassus and a NMSQT Letter of Commendation. Linda would like to attend ASU and major in secondary English education. To relax Linda enjoys swimming and fashion designing.

Miss Linda Susan Parks

Shield Queen and King

Mr. John Mike Lyons

AN ARDENT sports lover, John Lyons, *Shield* King, centered his extra-curricular activities around football, basketball and baseball. He participated in Lettermen Club for three years and on the prom committee. He plans to attend ASU where he is undecided about his major. After he completes his education John would like to play pro baseball. He enjoys sports car rallies, pool and almost any other sport in his spare time.



King, Queen revealed at game

BECKY OF the House of Fife plans to combine an interest in psychology and people with her desire to travel by becoming an airline stewardess. During her four years she took part in Girls League, Spartans, GAA, Orchestra, flag line, prom committee, candy sale committee, councils and as captain of the pom line. Her favorite hobbies include horseback riding, swimming and golf. After graduation Becky plans to attend the U. of A.

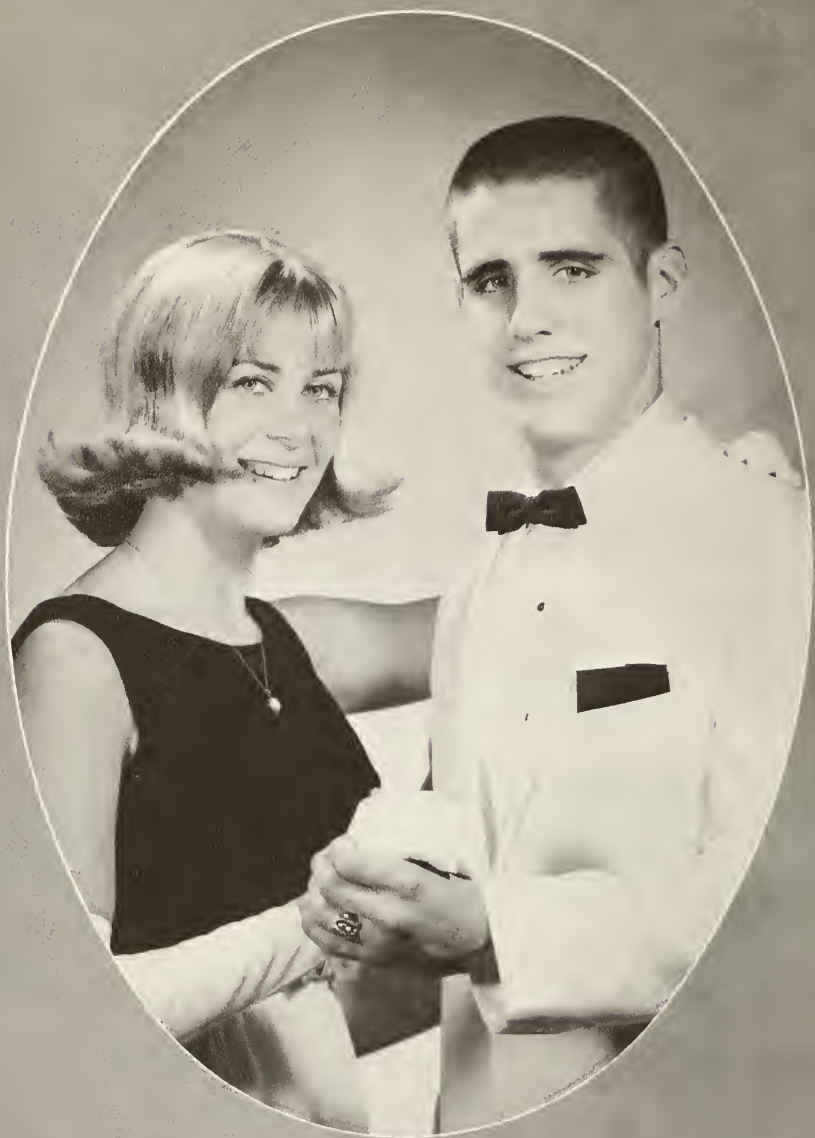
Miss Rebecca Ruth Fife

Homecoming

King and Queen

Mr. Timothy A. Roberts

TIM OF the House of Roberts held the reins of student government as well as played four years of football, wrestling and baseball. He enjoys controlling a V-8. Other activities were Boys State, Foresters, Key Club, Letterman Club and the Annual Youth Conference. He plans to further his educational background by taking an engineering course. Tim has set his sights on obtaining a degree from Utah State College or ASU in U. of A.



English classes nominate Home

KITTY OF the House of Kwie is a willing person who likes to work — in any capacity she can be of service. Heading the list is executive secretary of the Student Body; in this connection she attended state and district workshops. Honor: included membership in National Honor Society, Parnassus, Model Legislature and alternate in Circle State. Past time favorites include horseback riding, swimming and reading comic strip "Peanuts."

Miss Katherine H. Kwie

Homecoming Attendants

Mr. Peter Keith Bolton

PETE OF the House of Bolton has centered his extra-curricular activities around football — Fresh, junior varsity and varsity. With so much experience it was only natural he was chosen captain this season. Golf and baseball are among his favorites too. PG and ASU are the next stepping stones in his plans to major in marine biology. Occupying a portion of his time was active participation in the Student Council and Letterman Club.



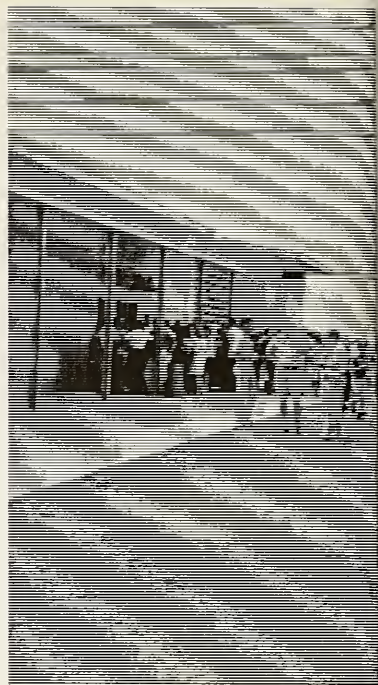
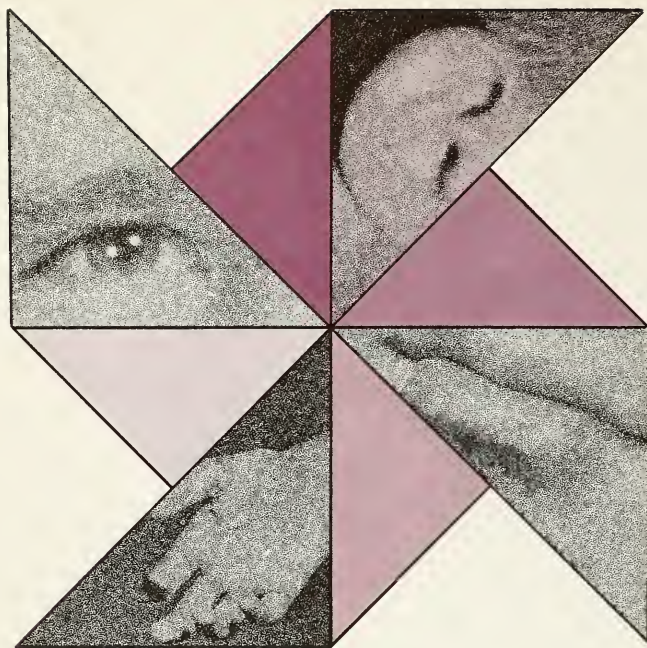
oming royalty; student body elects

TONI OF the House of Brayer could be found many days after classes practicing for her part in the flag line. She participated in the student council, Girls League, Masque and Gavel and as Fresh Class secretary. In December, Toni was chosen first runner-up in the Miss Teen-Age Phoenix contest. In the fall she plans to attend ASU or U of A and then enter the field of psychology. Her hobbies are water-skiing, reading and riding.

Miss Toni Jo Brayer
Homecoming
Attendants

Mr. John J. Waters

TIM OF the House of Waters plans to attend Claremont or U of A to get his B.A. to become a Presbyterian minister. Sophomore and senior class president, Boys State, student and class councils, Boys Nation, Letterman Club and Kings Club were just a few of Tim's school activities. During his junior year Tim received the honor of being chosen an AFS finalist. He also won 2nd place in the coveted Elks Youth Leadership Contest.



CLASSES

Ideals, traditions unite student body

IN THE 19th century, as the age of modern invention dawned, distance began to disappear. Developments came swiftly . . . telegraph . . . telephone . . . radio . . . television . . . The horizon had become boundless — man could communicate anywhere in the world.

Because of the development of

advanced means of communication, all can hear of events anywhere in the world only a few short hours after they have taken place. The student is better informed and more aware of the changing world about him. Increased understanding is one of the most important benefits derived from modern communications.



*Around the world thoughts shall fly
in the twinkling of an eye.—Martha Shipton*



Busy nine-month school year brings

Spotlight on The student



Students meet Marta

FOR NINE months out of the year, the spotlight is on the student. Observe carefully and the pieces quickly fall into a pattern — people hurrying to and from class, enjoying a game or dance, listening to an assembly speech or pondering over a biology experiment in lab.

Focus on an assembly and one sees school spirit, patriotism, en-

tertainment mirrored to the student. Look in on a classroom in which most of the day is spent and behind may lie an evening of preparation.

The overall pattern forms an intricate mosaic of social and intellectual activities for the betterment of the student. The individual student joins with other individuals to make a unique class and school.

3:15 and a fast get-away





Spotlight at assembly



Biology experiment



Classes vie for top honors in Student Competition

A **STUDENT** attending Camelback is a Spartan first and a member of his class second. But it is not a distant second. Pride in one's own class is naturally a part of high school. While waiting for an assembly to begin, a few students give a yell for their class which is met with a chorus of cheers. Others work for competition points by composing slogans, drawing posters, attending games and dances.

As members of the upper classes,

juniors and seniors are responsible for leadership in most activities. Cooperation and team effort are important to the members of classes. Juniors work together on the prom and candy sale while seniors make preparation for graduation. Seniors have other worries too, such as future college plans or jobs after high school is over. Underclassmen look forward with anticipation for another year to pass when they will move up one notch in the heirarchy.



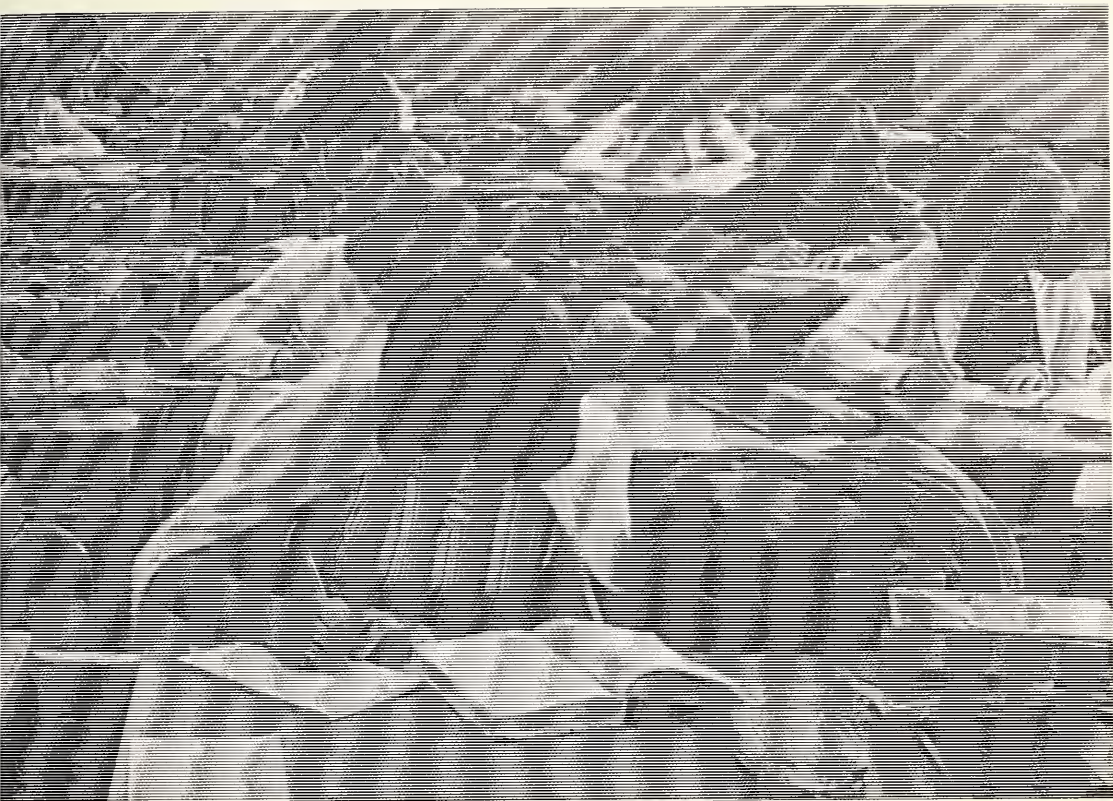
Junior Class candy sale.



Reflections in the rain

Graduation . . . reflection on the future





Transcription Class



A frosh sock-hop winner

CLASS COMPETITION CHART			
FR.	SO.	JR.	SR.
36	56	66	70

Class scoreboard

WHERE THE action is, student activities provide a much needed break from the daily routine of study. A night out could lead to anything — from a big victory to a shoot out at the OK corral as portrayed by the band. A dance tops off the evening.

Light and laughter pass in endless array in Student activities

An endless array of other activities continue to pass in front of the student. Color day . . . beard growing contest . . . talent assembly . . . basketball . . . Carnation Ball . . . plays . . . Homecoming . . . elections. The daily bulletin brings the message of the week's activities.

Light, laughter and exhilaration are provided in such endless profusion that few students do not find something to keep them from being merely a number on an IBM card.

"They got me."



"The thought for the day . . ."





Homecoming royalty nominees

Assembly pep band



Excitement at game.





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Top to Bottom: Vice-president Dave Gullen, Treasurer Ruth Jenkins, Secretary Judi Bewley. Not pictured President Tim Waters.

Graduation ends high School career for 760

BECKY FIFE and Tim Roberts reigned at Homecoming . . . Pete Bolton, Greg Upton captained football, basketball teams . . . Carol Kidwell presided as Girls League President . . . Bob Curtis lead Kings Club while Rob Covey headed Key . . . Dorothy Warner and Rick Olson named first Rodeo King and Queen . . . Ricks, Pollard, Porter served as sponsors . . . announcements ordered . . . caps and gowns fitted . . . graduation arrived June 10, closing the high school careers for 760 seniors.

Seniors actively participated in the AFS program. Ruth Jenkins hosted Marta Malard from Belo Horizonte, Brazil, and Judy Mitchell spent a summer in Istanbul, Turkey. Edmund Mohan from Bristol, England, joined the class in December.

NMSFers were Mike Roca, Bob Winston, Pat Ten Eyck, Larry Olson, Ann Hailey, Cindy Inglis and Mike Glass. Letters of Commendation went

to 16 seniors.

Tim Waters was the first student from Camelback to be chosen for Boys Nation.

This year was the first the senior class did not have a valedictorian and salutatorian. Instead, the top two per cent of the class graduated "with highest distinction," the next three per cent "with high distinction" and the next five per cent "with distinction."

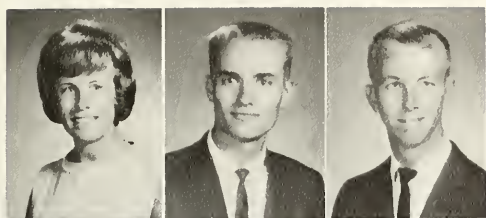
Seniors busily lined up their college preferences by attending meetings with visiting college representatives and attending ASU, U of A and ASC senior days. ACT and College Board examinations assessed the strengths and weaknesses of students for use by the colleges and universities.

Other activities included the selling of class pins, attending the prom, sponsoring rodeo dance, the all-night party, the banquet and activity day.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL — Front Row: Judi Bewley, Josie Angulo, Debbie Norton, Vicki Madden, Marta Malard, Marcia Rogow . . . Second Row: Sandi Wdowiak, Sandy Meyer, Diann McDonald, Leigh Ann Neill, Barbara Fish, Judy Mitchell, Harriet Chords . . .

Third Row: Dorothy Warner, Richard Iannella, Ronnie Tang, Jim Roush, Tim Forester, Peggy Boles, Ruth Jenkins, Suzanne Bennett . . . Back Row: Al Tuch, Steve Murray, Gordon Wright, Pete Bolton, Bill Meyer, Loren Schrenk, Dave Gullen, Mike Roca.



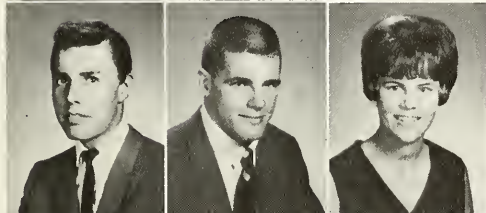
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Gail Marsha Alexander
James Calvin Alexander III
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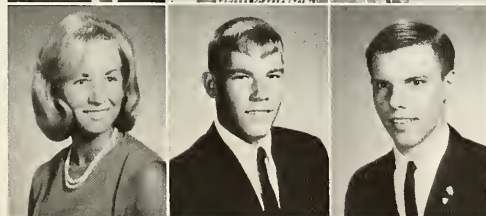
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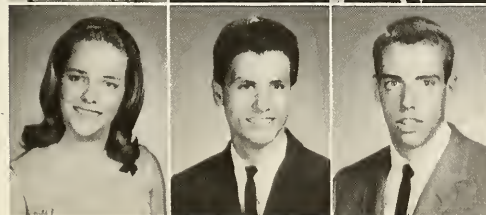
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Larry M. Ayala



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Allen Jackson Bateman
Susan Lee Bates
Seth Thomas Bazzill
Milton Campbell Beck



Karen Marie Aistrop
Virginia Irene Akers



Dennis Lee Altfeltis
Kristy G. Anderson



Connie Louise Anthony
William Alfred Apel



Linda Diane Assyd
Susan Lynn Atkinson



Sherry Dawn Aycock
Sue Ann Baird



Gary Howard Bell
Patricia Ann Bell





Rose Elisabeth Bell
Jack Morris Bellinoff
Charles Taylor Bellsmith
Vicki Kay Bendheim
Suzanne Louise Bennett

John Paul Benson
Larry Stuart Benson
Douglas Benton
Daryl John Bergstrom
Diane Joy Bergstrom

Tim Roberts steers student body

Kathy Ann Berta
Judith Ann Bewley
Barry Alan Biehler
Steve Alan Blackwell
Rudy Cletus Blankenship

Fredrick Omar Bluhm
Mary Ellen Bluhm
Ronald Allen Boat
Jacqueline Joy Bode
Ronald Neil Bohlman



Marguerite Helen Boles
Peter Keith Bolton
James Robert Boom, Jr.
Eileen Marie Borak
David Charles Boutelle

Ewell D. Bowers
Quita K. Boynton
Richard Boynton
Susan Leanne Bradley
James Robert Bramwell



Kristen V. Branch Lynn Louise Brandys

"**RAISE AND** move your chin a little to the left," orders photographer Bob Wilcox as Terry Sullivan poses for his senior portrait.



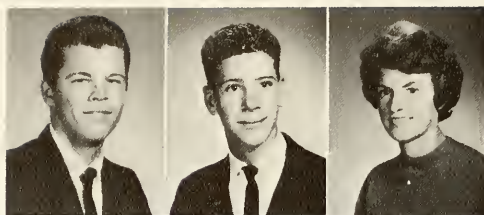
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Karen S. Brown
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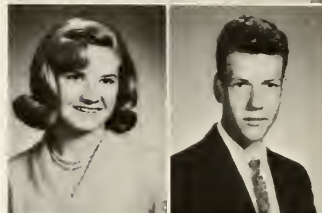
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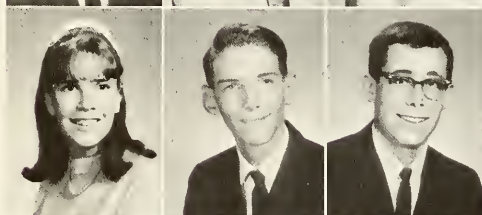


Bob Curtis manages Kings Club



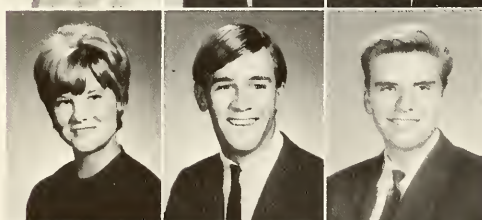
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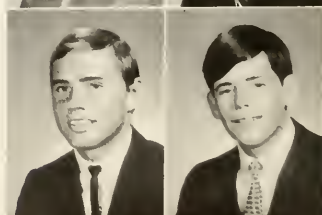
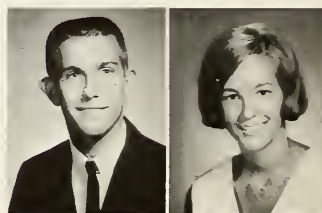
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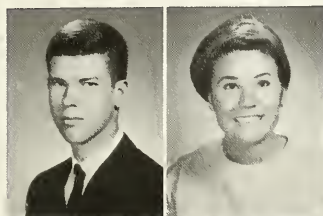




THE GARTERED LOOK — Members of the Pom, Flag and Cheer lines surprise varsity football players at the Homecoming Assembly when they made presentations of colorful garters to the boys which they wore around their arms as good luck tokens . . . it worked: they won!



Top Row: Donna Marie Cook, Sylvia Jeanne Cook . . . **Bottom Row:** Cicilia Dian Cordova, Harriet Elizabeth Cords



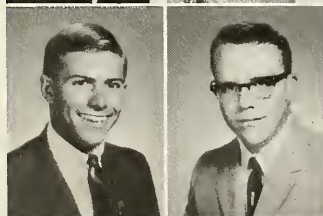
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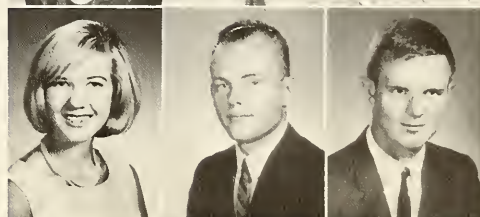
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Michael Dennis Daily

Linda Lee Daniel
Sheila Rae Daniel
Dianna Marilyn Daniels



Ronald Lance Daniels
Jana Ray Davis

Betty Lee Dawkins
Larry W. Day
Terry Joseph DeBoer





Robert M. Decot
Alice Marie DeFriesse



TANGIBLE EVIDENCE of four years' work and fun are the traditional symbols of graduation . . . the mortar board and the diploma. Approximately 670 seniors are

recipients of these long sought after rewards. Seniors receive their diplomas in view of admiring parents and friends on June 10 during ceremonies in the stadium.



Daralyn Irene De Guarda
Donald Eugene DeWalt
Sharon Louise Disney
Joseph Anthony DiVito
Walter William Dobson



Robert Earl Dowdell
William Delbert Dowden
Claudia Doyle
James Allen Doyle
Kenneth Charles DuBois

Rita Rene DuBussi
Robert H. Dudley
Michael C. Duggan
Nancy Ann Dunn
Ronald Stephen Eastin



Koy Lizbeth Eckmann
Sharon Marguerite Edgar
Christie Louise Edwards
Vicki Lynn Edwards
Bonnie Rosemarie Egolf





Susan Anne Ehrlich
Roger Allan Eich
Bonnie Jane Eichenauer
Gregory William Elliott
Nanci Ruth Emerick

Carol Lyn Emerson
Wanda Sharon Engelman
Charles Hollis Epperson
Richard Loren Erman
Janice Lea Ervin

Becky gets Homecoming crown

Joyce Elaine Eschelbach
Patricia Inez Evans
Linda Ellen Fadem
Pamela Ann Famulatte
Maryanne Rita Farrell



Vicki Gail Fatout
Betty Fay Faulkner
Vicky Aileen Fay
John R. Feltham
Rebecca Ruth Fife



Kathleen B. Finch
Barbara Jo Fish
William A. Fisher
Robert Clyde Fitch
Larry Warden Flick

Timothy Douglas Forester
Martin I. Foxwell
Ralph Coulem Free
Patricia Helen Ganey
Susan M. Garrick



GRADUATION . . . a milestone completed, another door opens.

Larry Matthew Garvin
Carol Sue Caudino

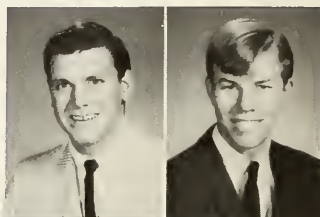


Irene Alice Georgas
Carey J. Gifford



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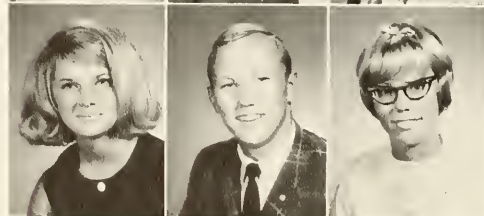
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Jane Catherine Gray
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Judith Ann Cross

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Judith A. Guilds
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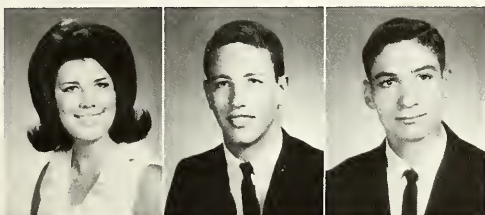


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David Robert Haren
Bernice Dianne Hargrove

Gary Wilmer Harper
Rick Wade Harper



Britisher brings culture to colonies



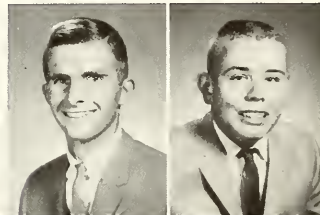
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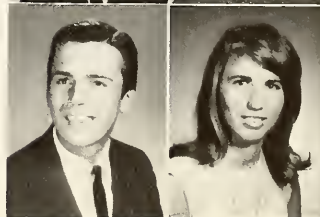
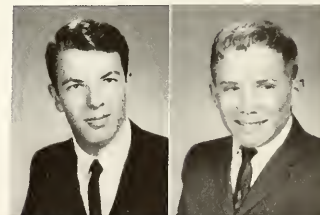
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David Emanuel Heussner
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John Marshall Himmelberger
Diane Linda Hinchcliff





Gregory Eugene Hinkel
 Danny Franklin Hinkle
 Jo Anne Holloway
 Gary Joseph Holmes
 Brenda Lou Homes

Patrick Bryan Hoover
 Robert J. Hope
 Patty Louie Housby
 Janice Lea Howard
 Barbara June Howell

Carol Kidwell heads Girls League

Margaret Elizabeth Hruby
 Gary L. Hudgens
 Janice Elaine Humphrey
 Barbara Lavonne Humphreys
 Cynthia Leona Hungerford



Louis Phillip Hunter
 William Thomas Hurguy
 Jon Marcus Hurlbert
 Milton Evans Husky
 Marian Naomi Hutchings



Jon Ashley Hveem
 Richard Watchorn Iannella
 Cynthia Lou Inglis
 Diana Lynn Ittner
 Caroline Blair Jaap

Carl William Jackson
 Robert Paul Jacobs
 Jeremy Leigh James
 Joyce Marion Jenkins
 Ruth Jenkins



Top Row: Dria W. Jewel, Michael W. Jimerson . . . **Second Row:** Kathy Deana Johnson, Luana Murrie Johnson.

ATTENDING THE Carnation Ball, first formal dance sponsored by members of Girls League, are seniors Marilyn Sobel and Sheila Anderson with their dates. The girl ask boy affair gives girls a chance to show uninvited boys how a "wall flower" feels.



Nancy Ann Johnson
Roy Allan Johnson
Susan Kay Johnson
Dij Jones
Robert Stanley Jordan Jr.

Wayne R. Judd
Carol Lynne Justus
Sam Taylor Kadish
Susan Lee Kalish
Mike Anthony Kaminski

Lewis Daniel Kaslow
John Timmons Keeter
Charles Milton Kellstadt
Merillin Joan Kemnitz
Kathleen Barbara Kemper



Richard William Kerger
James Daniel Kershner
Carol Ann Kidwell
Jim Lorenzo Kieffer
James Sherman Killgore



Dawn Elizabeth King
Joan Carol King
Mike Jerome King

Steven Wayne King
Dave M. Kingston

Richard Edwin Kirkpatrick
Cathy Louise Klein
Charles Edwin Klinkert

Kenneth Edward Klinkert
Lloyd William Knight



Judy spends summer in Turkey



Larry Richard Knopf
Barry A. Knorr
L. Theodore Knotter III

Sherry Lee Koch
Everett James Koehn

Judy Anne Koenig
Alan Scott Kogen
Leonard Lee Kolodziej

Denny Dean Kontz
John Steve Koscak

David Lee Krcmarik
Kim Michel Kruglick
Richard T. Kruse

Katherine Helen Kwie
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Charles Ernest Lara
John Willard Larson

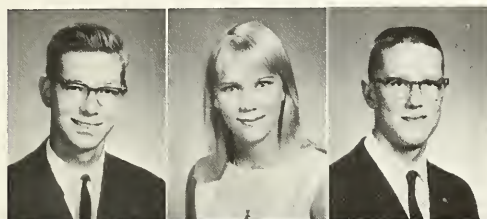




REPRESENTATIVES OF Arizona universities and state colleges were on campus Nov. 16 to acquaint seniors with general information concerning the various institutions of higher learning. Dr. Joseph Schabacker, vice-president of ASU, talks with seniors in the gym.

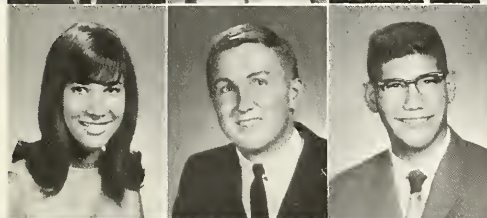


Top Row: Marie Ann Lauffer, Robert David Lanterbach . . . **Bottom Row:** Deborah Lay, Dan Carl LeGrady.



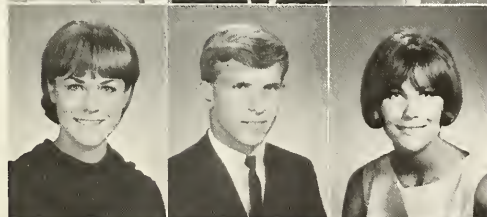
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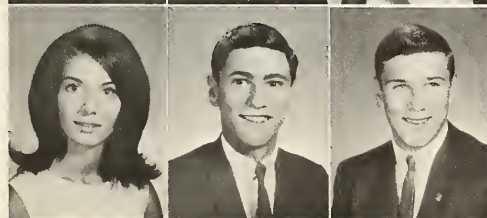
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Dwight Eugene Loeffler
Margaret Ann Loges

David Alan Lohr
Jerold William Long



Leta Ammon Loudermilk
Robert J. Lyman
John Mike Lyons

Janice Marie Mace
Nancy Jean MacMillin





Top Row: Victoria Belle Madden, Marshall Lynn Maddux . . . **Bottom Row:** David Lee Madole, Pamela Jane Maines



TAKING A break from studying and the various extra-curricular activities is a favorite past-time of many active seniors. Discussion topics range from the war in Vietnam to the popular singing group "The Rolling Stones," with everyone getting a chance to voice their opinions.



Marta Malard
Ovide Alfred Mallo
Terry Lynn Malone
John Charles Maney
Richard John Mann

Marianne Elizabeth Manning
Richard Reed Marcoux
Marsha Anne Marley
Larry Donald Marshall
Nikki Sue Marshall

Carol Ann Martinez
Michael Forrester Mashbir
Steve Edward Matherly
Kent Charles Maxson
Marsha McCalister

Karen Jean McCarthy
Kathleen M. McCarty
Charlotte Ann McClelland
Diann McDonald
Merlin Randel McDonald





Patricia Lillian McGahern
James Pat McGinnis
William Arthur McKay
Bruce Craig McLaughlin
Terry William McNichols

Pete E. McQuaid
William Steve Medigovich
Ernest Paul Meeske
William J. P. Melby
Jim Harris Meredith

Brazilian Marta becomes Spartan

Greg Laurence Messick
Ron Deane Metzger
Bill E. Meyer
Donna Lynn Meyer
Sandra Lynn Meyer



Lowell Glenn Middleton
Carolyn Jeanne Miller
Rick Clayton Miller
Sharon Ann Miller
Wayne Eugene Miller



Michael L. Mills
Sharon Estelle Missner
Judy C. Mitchell
Jacquelynne Mitchell
Edmund Anthony Mohan

Kenneth Calvin Molohan
Chryss Montague
Thalia Montague
Terry Jean Moore
Patrick Morris



A COUNSELOR often becomes a student's trusted friend, especially during the fourth year of his high school career. Miss Jamie Trainer discusses final semester plans and future college ambition and prospects with senior counselee Dave Lauterbach.



Top Row: Emilio A. Mosca, Joseph Lamar Moser . . . **Bottom Row:** Myra Ann Mosley, Susan Helen Munsterman



Christopher J. Murphy
Maureen Elizabeth Murphy
Robert J. Murphy

Steven Claude Murray
Oliver Gregory Murrell



Patricia Louise Musselman
Paul B. Muzzillo
Beverly Katherine Myrick

Larry Lawson Myrick
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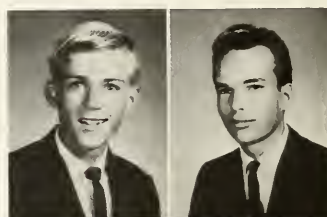
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Jan Alon Nelson
Sharon Betty Nelson



Suanne Neuman
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Gary Christopher Nicholson

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Linda Suzan Noren





Nancy Jean Norris
Deborah Ann Norton
John David Odom



Mark Sean O'Donnell
Marcia Lynne Ogden

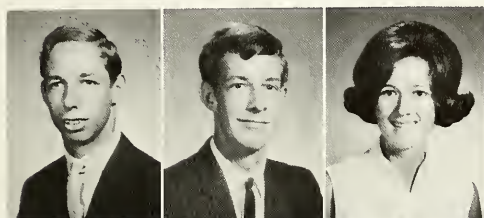


Sharon Marie Olds
Eric Stephen Olson
Larry W. Olson

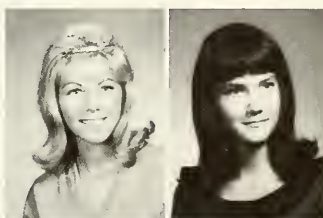


Leslie Frank Olson
Linda L O'Rear

Key Club chooses Sharon queen



Richard Elmer Orr
Gordon Clark Pace
Jeanne LaVonne Pace



Nancy Jean Pagel
Sharon Louise Pantner



Barbara Jean Parker
Linda Susan Parks
Karen Jill Parsons



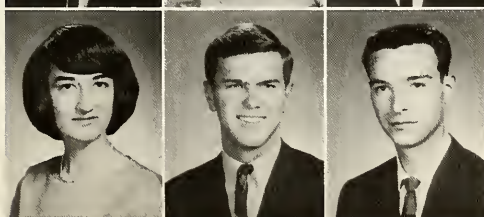
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Larry Lee Pepple
Florence G. Perez
William Allen Perrill



Gary Lyn Perry
Sally Linda Perry



Sondra Kay Perry
Paul Lowell Petermann
Charles T. Peters



Douglas James Peterson
Michael Leon Peterson



Sandy Francis Peterson
Terry M. Peterson
Peggy Ann Petric
Gloria Jean Phillips
Leslie A. Phillips

Eddie Hicks Pidgeon
Ruth Ann Playman
Harry Fredrick Polk
William Joseph Porter
Kenneth George Post

Editor Linda Parks guides BLADE

Susan Jane Prescott
David Allan Pugh
Randall Lee Pullen
James Chris Quaiver
Danny Quan



Joanne Quan
William Alan Quinlan
Tom Dee Rainwater
Patricia Lee Randolph
Thomas E. Rawlins



Carolyn Sue Ray
George McNeill Ray
Diane Grace Reaume
Sandra Rechin
Kathy Elizabeth Redfield

Paula Katharine Reed
Melvin Ford Reekes
Robert Dean Reese
Gary Don Reid
Richard Charles Reitz



Top Row: Nancy Reynolds, Carol Rice
Bottom Row: Cathie Lenelle Richardson, Steven John Riddle



SELLING GOLD-plated class pins is one of the various activities of this year's senior class.



Mary Louise Rill
 Larry LaVern Robertson
 Timothy A. Roberts
 Valerie Jo Ann Roberts
 Sharon Lonell Robertson

Thomas L. Robins
 William Gregory Robinson
 Michael Philip Roca
 Randalyn Sue Roer
 Carol Sue Rogers

Sharry Kay Rogers
 Marcia A. Rogow
 Catherine Lucille Roloff
 Denton Gene Roth
 Karen Lynn Rottas



Linda Louise Rouse
 James Luther Roush
 John Richard Rukkila
 Joan Elaine Russell
 Judy Ann Rusyniak



John Paul Rydzik
Sandra Jo Salem
David Boyd Sanders

Frank Howard Sandy
James Allen Sanich

Barbara Carol Sattler
Janice Sauer
Linda Kay Schaeffer

Valerie June Schaer
David Anthony Schaff



Jerry presides over Interact



Deanna Margaret Schatke
Ann Earlene Schlup
John Richard Schoeneberger

Loren Clayton Schrenk
Robert Allen Schultz

Pamela Sue Schur
Dawn Alice Schwerdt
Frank V. Scopa

Patricia June Scorza
Barbara Ann Scott



Donald Walter Scott
Bud Albert Sebby
Mary Lou Seddon

Jan Mery Severance
Melanie Ann Shaeffer

Joan Rae Shindler
Gary Wayne Shires
Diane M. Siz

Sandra Jean Simmermaker
Michael Jeffrey Simmons





"WE'RE GOING to take state" predicts team captain Greg Upton at the first basketball pep assembly Dec. 7.



Jerry Lewis Simpson



Christene Smith



Marilyn Harriet Sobel



Leo George Speliopoulos

Andrea Eve Spencer
Ralph Howard Spencer



Kathryn Sue Sirwaitis
Brenda Orlene Skousen



Ellen Smith
Karen Sue Snodgrass



Donna Louise Solheim
Jo Lynn Southard



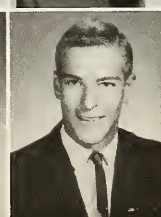
Dale Robert Sptirino
Donna Marie Splonick
Danny Eugene Spurr

Rollin Leslie Stark
Karen Rosanne Steen



Nancy Jean Stefaniak
Linda Verle Stemple
Gregory Joseph Stewart

Pat Haley Stewart
Karen Stickler



Mary Lou Stone
Tim Dean Stone
Sharon Sue Strauss

Anita E. Stromsness
Elizabeth Pearl Studt





Mike Stewart Stutfield
Terrence Daniel Sullivan
Jack Deeren Summerfield
Jon Larry Sunshine
Joyce Joanne Sutton

Andrea Marie Swanson
Michele K. Swinney
Sybil Elizabeth Taber
Ronald Whitney Tang
Edward Bruce Taylor

Ed Taylor directs SHIELD staff

Robert Gerard Taylor
Patricia Ann TenEyck
Larry Fred Theel
Jon Brett Thomas
Debbie L. Thompson

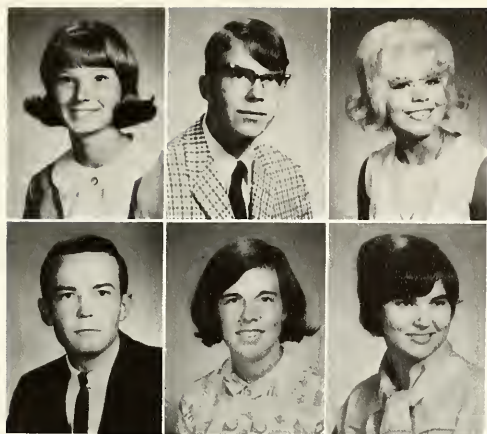


Michael D. Thompson
Robert Harold Thompson Jr.
Ellie Thomson
Linda Ann Thomson
Karen Mary Tilford



Michael Jay Tonks
William Thomas Toschik
Connie Sue Troy
Alfred Timothy Tuch
Ronnie E. Tudor

Bobbie Gail Turner
Bonnie Marie Turner
Gregory Scott Upton
Michael Edward Uranich
David Peter Valente



Top Row: Constance Van Leeuwen, Richard Tisdale Varney, Elizabeth Lucile Vesely . . . **Bottom Row:** Mike Stephen Wade, Consuelo Wager, Jacquelyn Waggoner



SENIOR VICKI Madden completes two years with the modern dance group.



Dave Anthony Wagner
Linda Louise Walker
Maury F. Walker
Tina Sandra Walker
Bonnie Bea Wallace

David Bruce Wallace
Nora Bernice Wallace
William John Wallace
Bradley Alan Walstrom
Dorothy Anne Warner

John Timothy Waters
Mary Candida Waters
Sandi Kay Wdowiak
Karen Louise Weaver
Randy Adam Weber



Stephen Dean Weinmeister
Joseph M. Weiss
Jimmie Chester Wells
Beverly Ann Welsch
Rose M. Wenzlick



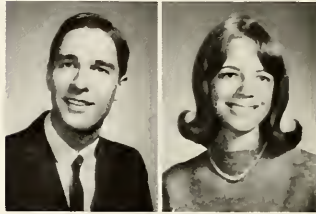
Donna Aileen Wesson
Carry Wayne West
Dennis Gordon White



Jeri Linda White
Tena Joyce White

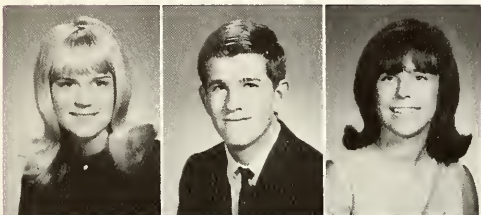


Lucille Whitfield
Janet Sue Whittington
Janet Kay Widney



Lawrence R. Wiewel
Myrna Glee Williams

Graduation arrives at last!



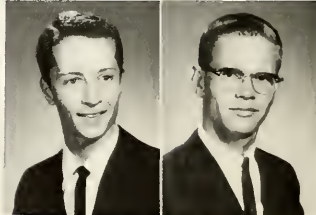
Georgan Lucille Wilson
Paul Allen Wilson
Terry Lee Winken



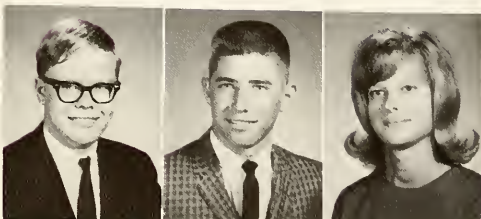
Bob Winston
Bruce A. Winter



Dawn Curie Wirt
Diane Marie Wisniewski
James R. Withington



David Montgomery Wood
William Barry Wood



Michael H. Yde
Irl Edwin Young
Kathy Ann Young



Gordon Stephen Wright
Kristen Ann Wyatt



Russell Allen Young
Francis Zandome

Junior Class selects 'Southern' Prom theme

UNDER THE general chairmanship of Mary Evans and Randy Bowerman, the Class of '67 planned and produced the Junior-Senior Prom at Mountain Shadows using a Southern theme.

Upon entering the school year as upperclassmen, the juniors bought newly designed class rings.

The class spent plenty of extra-curricular time composing slogans, drawing posters and attending school activities to stay in the top running in class competition.

In the annual candy sale the class sold approximately 5,190 pounds of Upton's Candies to raise money in preparation for the Prom. Other money-raising projects of the year for the juniors included a soaring

balloon sale at the Homecoming game in which over 1,550 balloons were sold and a cookie sale during the lunch hours the week of Jan. 11-14.

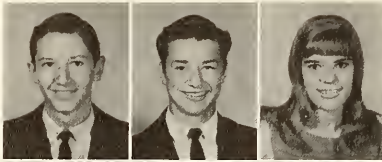
Individuals found success in various other endeavors . . . Kathy Holyoke became this year's representative for the American Field Service . . . Jim Powell, Tina Holcombe and Kathy Courier attended West High School's Brotherhood Conference . . . Jenda Jones made the women's All-American Track Team . . . and Pam Rydstrom starred in Masque and Gavel's hit production of "The Glass Menagerie."

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Top to Bottom: President Wayne Long, Vice-president Bruce Brannan, Treasurer Jeanne Thomas, Secretary Sandi Strait.



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL — Front Row: Loren McCoy, Lilly Zahgotah, Jim Powell, Sue Sisk . . . **Second Row:** Larry Nemecek, sponsor Mr. P. W. Hart, Lynne Hamby, Mary Evans, Barbara Seabright, Chris Whitney . . . **Third Row:** Becky Doeller, Toni Taucher, Sally

Liljegren, Marylou Kannel, Bridget Ronan . . . **Back Row:** John Hurguy, Joe Wilczewski, Keith Jones, Rich Alvord, Bill Spooner, Doug Laney, Jon Shragge.



Gilbert Paul Abbitt
Larry Gene Abker
Darlene Marie Adair



Antoinette Adams
Sue Adams
Deborah Anne Addington



Roy Gayle Agee
Deborah Akins
Gene Wright Albe



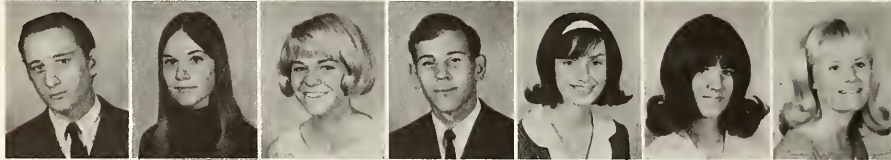
Phyllis A. Albins
Rebecca Albrecht
Jim Alexander



ADDING TO the glamour of the halftime ceremonies, Joe and Debbie Wilczewski demonstrate one of their brother-sister acts. Joe has been band drum major since his freshman year.



Carol L. Alloway
Richard Thomas Alvord
Polly Amstutz
Constance Lee Anderson
Kitty R. Anderson
Sueanne L. Annis
Eric Steven Ansel



Richard Archer
Ann Harrison Asher
Marsha Atkinson
Chet Atkisson
Linda L. Atwell
Annette Austin
Shelley Kay Austin



Steve Austin
Craig Bacharach
Nancy B. Baird
Blaine Mike Baker
Nancy Lynn Baker
Philip K. Balamenti
Terry Oakes Balentine



Irene J. Banasiak
Kathy Banko
Eddie Banta
Patricia Beverly Barnes
Michael Peter Barrett
Randy Stuart Barthalow
Nancy Bates



Phillip Morgan Bates
Barbara Lynne Baughman
Gary H. Baugus
Becky Beal
Michael Beaulieu
Arnie Becker
Donna Jo Beldon

Stan Thomas Bell
 Fred A. Benjamin
 Janet C. Benson
 Marshall Robert Benson
 Judith Ann Bentley
 Joyce R. Berken
 Bryce E. Berry



Suzanne A. Bethel
 James Gilbert Beversdorf
 Dianne Lesley Bibeau
 John A. Black
 Nancy L. Black
 Linda L. Blackwell
 Betty Bleier



George Michael Bofetta
 Gayle L. Bohmann
 Michael Bohr
 Danni Borthwick
 Donna Lynn Bouchard
 John Eagan Boulet
 Rand Dee Bowerman



Janet Bowers
 Gary Lee Bowman
 Larry Bruce Bowman
 Ann Bowser
 Judith A. Bragg
 Barbara A. Brand
 Bruce Martin Brannan



Jackie M. Brayer
 Stephen F. Bricker



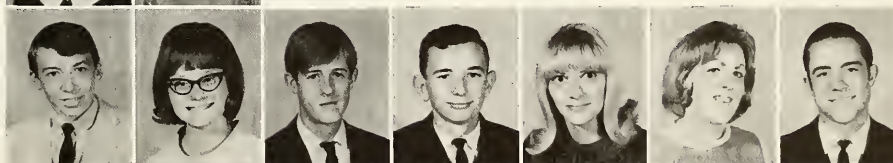
Brannon, Mohan

AFS brothers

Mari Bright
 Donna D. Brooks



Edward F. Brown
 Janet Brown
 Lynn N. Brown
 Stanley J. Brown
 Sue Brown
 Patricia Marie Brownlee
 Roy A. Bryan



Patricia Ann Bryant
 Katherine Anne Bumsted
 Ronald Andrew Burger
 David N. Burggraf
 Dorothy S. Burghout
 William F. Burghout
 Bruce A. Burke



Robert J. Burnand
 Pam Burns
 Kathi Burris
 Charles M. Burton
 Peter Q. Bush
 Susan E. Bush
 Dorothy Eileen Cada





Deborah G. Calkins
Elaine A. Calos
Dwight E. Campbell
Marcia Ann Canby
Elizabeth Anne Carbone
Jan Carlson
Jean Patricia Carney

R. John Carothers
Rita A. Carpenter
Sharon A. Carpenter
Sherry Elaine Carrington
Robert N. Carter
John H. Cassidy
Carmelita T. Castelli

6'4" Steve Cepello, Basketball's dunker Makes all-city team



Natalie H. Cecil
Stephen A. Cepello



Robert Lee Chambers
Marilyn L. Chapman



Kathleen M. Chapparone
Pat Chartz
Tom Chittester
Karen T. Christiansen
Kim F. Christman
Shirley Chubb
Cindy L. Cioni



Claudia Rae Clark
John A. Clark
Thomas William Clark
Annette Claypool
Patricia Cleland
William H. Clifford
James H. Cofer



Michael Coffer
Erik N. Cohen
Nancy Louise Colburn
Clifford C. Collup
Cheryl Lou Colwell
Judy A. Compton
Cathy Conley



Daniel Edward Conley
Christine L. Connell
Cheryl Alene Connin
Mardetta Ann Connin
Cliff Michael Connolly
Bonnie D. Connor
Debbie K. Conroy



Kathy C. Conry
Star Coomer
Maurice Lee Corbin
Jim Coulson
Kathy Courierier
Dan A. Covington
Robert T. Covington



Van Crane
Bert Harman Crimmins
James R. Crippen



John E. Cronin
Kathi E. Croyle
William Curtis



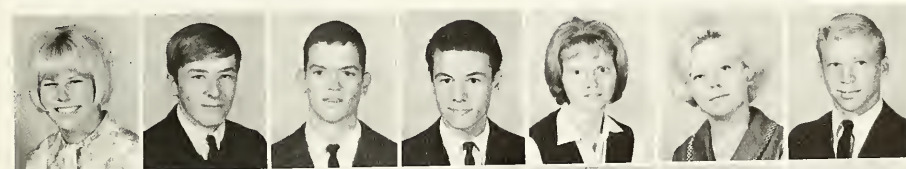
Robert J. D'Autilia
Frankie Davidson
John K. Davis



Thomas L. Davis III
W. John Davis
Lynda I. Day



ANTICIPATING DECISIONS, juniors Kathy Scott and Peggy Pfile soon discover that choosing their Junior Class rings can be a very serious affair. This year's newly styled rings are from Josten's Jewelers.



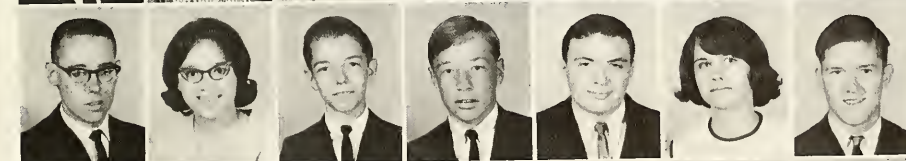
Kathy M. DeBoer
Emmett Wesley Dempster
John E. Dennis
Bill L. Deppey
Peg A. DeWalt
Teri Kay DeWeese
Collin J. DeWitt



Mark DeWitt
Julie Dimm
Joe R. DiSilvestro
Judy A. Ditzen
Richard Dobyns
Becky Doeller
Pam S. Donaldson



Paul Dong
Debbie A. Dougherty
Cheryl Lynn Douglas
Mike Doumert
Brent Evans Downing
Peter Duda
Shirlean Dolores Duke



Richard M. Duncan
Moya E. Dunlock
Phillip Dziubla
Randall N. Earick
William C. Edge
Bobbi Edwards
Gary L. Edwards



Pat Edwards
Paula Eich
Clark William Eichhorn
Therese Eisenhauer
William D. Eliot
Dan C. Ellis
Kay Elmore



Nick G. Emch
Rick D. Emch
Kerry Jo Emerson
Norman D. Epstein
Dennis E. Erwin
Patricia K. Eslick
Billy Evans

Hugh J. Evans
Mary Louise Evans
Norman Lewis Evans
Rodman Clark Evans
Alice R. Eveland
Kristine L. Farmer
Gary Lynn Febus

Elyse Gale Feinstein
Bob C. Feist
Robin M. Feist
Charles Fenton
Patrick Van Fentress
Robert M. Ferrall
Phil S. Fierros

Susan Finklea
Deborah Raye Firth
Beth Fitchet
Theodore R. Fitzpatrick
John Stephen Flanagan
Brenda L. Flatt
Rick Fleury

Terry A. Flint
William L. Flower
David B. Folger
Lawrence S. Folkerth
Jim A. Ford
Janice Kay Foster
Randall Jay Fox

Jamie J. Francis
Shelley Frederick
Timothy G. Freegard
Sharon A. Fruechting
Charles H. Galbraith
Andrea J. Gale
Janet P. Gale

Marilyn Carbarino



Mary E. Garner



Barbara Garrison

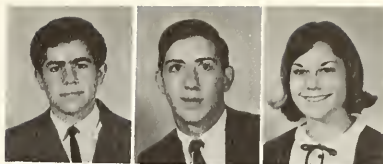


STRUGGLING THROUGH the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, Chip Norton, among many other thoughtful juniors sacrifices a

Saturday morning in order to take the exam in preparation for probable entrance into a college or university in the near future.



Kathy Holyoke Chosen for Possible AFSer



Jeffrey Gayne
Michael John George
Sherry L. Gerard



Karen Gerdin
Zenita S. Gerstberger
Dennis F. Gibson

Mike J. Gibson
John David Gilchrist
Margaret C. Glover
Sanford Good
William R. Gooding
Linn J. Goodman
Richard W. Graef



Tauna Graves
Nancy A. Gray
Larry Green
Richard R. Greenfield
Ginger Greer
Richard A. Groschel
William Ronald Guerin



Timmy Gustafson
Christine Habib
Karen Lee Hackett
Georgia A. Hagaman
Margaret H. Hagel
Leslie L. Halbert
Janell L. Hald



Johnnie K. Hall
Chester Mike Haller
Paul Halley
Lynne Hamby
Thomas J. Hamilton
Sheryl Hamlin
Charlene R. Hammon



Bruce Hamstra
John C. Hanson
Janis Louise Harder
Lida F. Hargrove
Lana M. Harris
Robert M. Harris
Edward L. Harting



Michael Hartley
William Jesse Hartwell
James Hartzler
Linda Harvard
Gary Michael Hauser
Cheryl Ann Hawk
Linda Kay Hawkins



William McCamish Hedrick
Janis A. Henderson
Newton H. Henderson
Peggy Hennessey
Irene Barbara Hepting
Chris A. Herstam III
Steven Heussner





Victor Robert Hicks
Rod C. Hodges
Tina Holcombe
Edward P. Holden
Katherine Holyoke
Tina S. Hoogstra
William Hopper

Jay P. Howard
Syd Hubbard
Colt I. Hughes
Don R. Hullum
Carolyn Hunsicker
John Hurguy
George Henry Husky

Holly C. Hveem
Earl Rudy Itrich
Bonnie A. Jacks
Jeanie L. Jacobs
Kenneth Brown Jacobson
Ellan Louise Jagger
Carol D. Jaquith

Brian R. Jewell
Charlene Johnson
Jill Johnson
Donald W. Jones
Gerald Keith Jones
Jenda L. Jones
Kenneth Dale Jones

Linda M. Jones
Marylou Kannel
Debby E. Kasmer
Robert E. Keegan
Marcia E. Keil
Marion J. Kells
Michael Edward Kelly

POSING PRETTILY. Nancy Scott gets set for her picture to be taken by yearbook photographer, Mr. Robert Bailey, with assistant Ed Taylor. Mr. Bailey has taken underclassmen pictures since 1954.



Larry Edward Kemnitz
Mike J. Kennedy
Del Kerley

William Landis Kerlin
Jim Kidwell
Barbara D. Kieffer

Richard Kilcrease
Tom Marshall Kimsey
Karla Kingston

Duane P. Kirk
Richard Knapp
David G. Knotter

Pamela Sue Koehn
Stephanie Helen Korth



Dick Kostos
Karen Kraemer

President Long Leads Junior Class In open council

Linda M. Kremer
Mark J. Kronwald
Antonio Charles Krueger
Candy A. Kuntzman
Charles Frederick Kusse
Randal E. Laird
Steven Lake



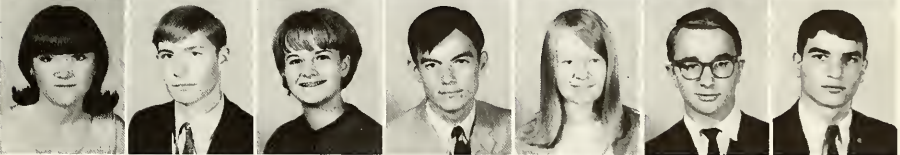
Laurie Landry
Douglas M. Laney
Patricia A. Langdon
John N. Lard
Janet V. Larson
Jon M. Larson
Ronald J. Larson



Georgianne Lau
Tom C. Laws
Michael Lee Lawson
Linda L. Lemley
Erik Leonhard
Richard Edward Lessner
Barbara C. Levy



Marilyn Lee Lewis
Gregory Dean Lightle
Sally Liljegren
Leonard Gerald Linder
Renaë Lindley
Richard H. Lindow
Thomas Lisi



Sandra Lee Loeffler
Judy C. Long
Wayne E. Long
Susan M. Luke
Richard Jay Luther
Fred W. Lynde, Jr.
Robert S. Lyon



Allyn Mackenzie
Barbara Lee Mackoff
Sue Macumber
John Mair
Frank Malmstone
Connie Lynn Marion
Dan W. Marks



James Emil Marohnic
Greg P. Martin
Max R. Martin
Neal H. Martin
Douglas Jay Mathe
Marcia M. Maxon
Donna C. McAleese



Junior candy sales Top previous year With 5,190 pounds



Cleve L. McBrayer
Dea Sue McClelland

Gloria Ann McCoy
Loren Frances McCoy

Michael L. McCullough
Maureen M. McDonald
Jamie L. McDow
Linda McElwain
Peter J. McGrath
Larry D. McNabb
Steve Meeks



Peter Joseph Megyesi
Karl Douglas Mehrhof
Richena L. Meirose
Kathryn Ann Mell
Robert G. Metcalf
Lynn Robert Metzler
Jeffrey Dale Metzler



John Leslie Meyer
Dennis Mildenstein
Carol S. Miller
Dennis K. Miller
Douglas Miller
John Miller
Pamela Angela Miller



Rosie A. Mills
Donna Kay Mitchell
Sandi R. Mittendorf
Maria C. Mittermaier
William Charles Modisette
Brian Montalvo
Gary L. Moore



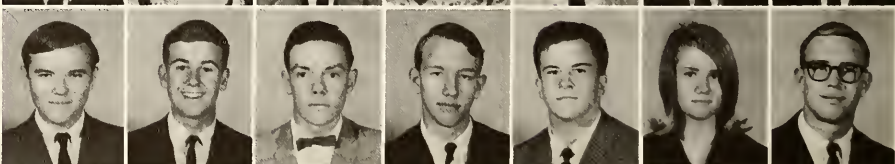
Jeanne A. Moore
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Pamela A. Morey
Ron L. Morris
Sue Beth Morris
Christy L. Morrison
Minito Mosca



Tim O. Mullen
Pat Mulsow
Craig Murphy
Nancyray Murray
Harold J. Nebel
Alan C. Nelson
Gary Nelson



Jim C. Nelson
Michael E. Nelson
Tom E. Nelson
Larry J. Nemecek
Clifford S. Newell
Mary Gene Newton
Michael J. Nichols



Susan Nicholson
Bud Nickla



Melody Nohta
Rosina Z. Norman



Delbert L. Norton
Daniel William O'Connell



Martin Joseph Ohah
Gail Ollig



AMBITIOUS Pam Shuck attempts to carry a "small" load of Junior Class candy which was sold between Nov. 15 and 24. Pam won the title of top salesman of the class, along with a \$40 prize, by selling 185 pounds of Upton's Candies.



Myrna Olson
Jan Olsson
Rex Oppenheimer
Gayle Opperman
David Ostergren
David S. Owen
Charles M. Owens



Rhonda Owens
Stephanie L. Ozanne
Neil Lynn Pagel
Ronald William Painter
Michele J. Pamer
Sydney Parks
Donna E. Patterson



Stan P. Patterson
Nancy Paulsen
Victor J. Pawlak
Alec A. Pay
Carol L. Payne
Clark Peffley
Barbara D. Pentland



Kathryn N. Peper
John Edward Peters
Nancy Jo Peterson
Greg Petras
J. Victor Petrie
Daniel C. Pettis
Peggy Phile



Sharon A. Phelps
John Desmond Pinson
Ricky Lewis Poel
Christine Pohle
Anna Politz
James M. Powell
Sam Summers Prosser



DURING CHILD guidance, an elective for juniors and seniors, Jan Carlson has a "swinging" time with her guest. The course requires students to report on the children's behavior.



Thomas Robert Pugh
Jeanne Quan
Phyllis Quan

Chuck S. Quatrocky
Joanne Quickel
Mark Radonich

Jacqueline Rainey
Mike K. Rainwater
Kent J. Raleigh

Linda Jean Randall
Glen Rankin
Barbara Helen Rawlins

Leonard C. Reagin
Margaret Arlean Reany
Kris Reed
Bonnie Kay Reiling
Marlene C. Reisman
Cheryl L. Reitz
Terry Annette Rejsa

Pam Relth
Jeff Reynolds
Susan Rhoton
Joanne Ribyat
Mary Rice
Jim R. Richards
Nancy Richie

Kathleen A. Rihl
Kathy Riikola
Glenda Roberts
Michael Scott Roberts
William Charles Roberts
Michael Jeffrey Roe
Gary William Roles

Bridget Elaine Ronan
Susan Rose
Allan L. Ross
Melanie Jayne Ross
Elan F. Rozca
Frank M. Ruley
Larry E. Ryan

Pamela Rydstrom
Rachelle Rydzik
Alexa Glee Sain
Susan Irene Salyer
Barbara Sanderson
Larry D. Sanelli
Marty J. Sarager



Marcy L. Sayan
 Dave Schaffer
 Peggy Louise Scheitlin
 Wayne A. Schrenk
 Thomas D. Schumacher
 Kathleen C. Scott
 Sue Scott



Barbara Seabright
 William Seelen
 Sara Sees
 John B. Shadegg
 Judd A. Shafer
 Judith M. Sheldon
 Page Shepard



Dan L. Shepherd
 Rita Marie Shepherd
 Judy Shideler
 Margo C. Shimizu
 Jon David Shragge
 Dixie L. Shrewsbury
 Pam D. Shuck



Marilyn Shunk
 Catherine Mary Shurtleff

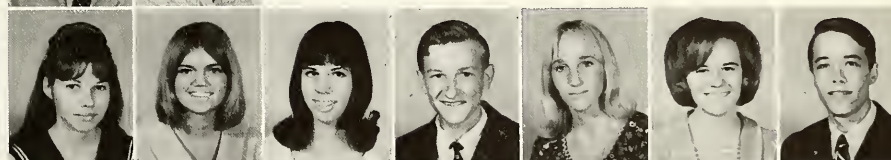


Junior balloon sale A soaring success At '65 Homecoming

Russel Wayne Shurtleff
 Kathy Siders



Gail E. Sikora
 Susan Sisk
 Diane C. Sitter
 Douglas Skarecky
 Cheryl Sklenar
 Barbara L. Smith
 Bruce Smith



Cynthia Lou Smith
 Dan Frank Smith
 Debbie Kay Smith
 Nancy Louise Smith
 Sandra Smith
 Terry Smith
 Gary W. Snyder



Wayne A. Soberg
 Sharon A. Sojourner
 Beth Frances Sorenson
 Pamela J. Spangler
 Becky A. Speer
 David Edward Spellman
 Alvin L. Spencer



Bill E. Spooner
 Greg Standage
 Janet Louise Stanley
 Ann Stapley
 Careen Lee Stedman
 Roger Lee Steeby
 Rudi Jane Steele



Roger Steen
Dana Lyle Stelter
Guy W. Stenman
Cary Clement Stevenson
Cheryl Elaine Stevenson
Curt A. Stevenson
Linda Stewart



Charlotte Ann Stickler
Betty Jo Stinson
Virginia Story
Karen A. Strahm
Sandi Strait
Norma S. Strickland
Jim Russell Strole



Mary Lynn Stump
Susan Diane Sutherland
David B. Swann
Lonnie K. Swanson
Janelle E. Swart
Leon Syke
Toni R. Taucher



Bonnie Connor Leads cheers At 34 games



Carla M. Taylor
Lois A. Taylor
Mike F. Teeples

Suzanne Tejack
Virginia Theel
Carol J. Thomas

Charles Warren Thomas
Jeanne M. Thomas
Stacy Chiara Thomas
Cathryn Lynn Thompson
David L. Thompson
Ellen Marie Thompson
Iris R. Thompson



Jean Thorla
John R. Thorne
Marsha Elaine Timothy
Michael Hugh Tinker
Kathryn Darlene Toombs
William Robert Toth
John P. Totten



Timothy C. Towers
Sandra L. Turner
Steve John Twist
Janice Marie Uhl
Marilyn J. Valadon
Don Van Leeuwen
Jana Van Voorbis



John Robert Vaughan
Terry Vaughn
Phillip J. Velonis
Ray W. Velting
Dan P. Veno
Debi L. Virden
John E. Vojtko





Stan A. Vorce
Cheryl Elaine Wachter
Andrew Dwight Wagner
Geraldine Christy Wagner
Thomas K. Wagner
Ann Wakefield
Charlie Walker



Susan Eileen Wallace
Scott F. Walsh
Doug Walters
Jan Walters
Susan Bonnie Walton
Wayne William Warnken
Marlys A. Wartchow



Connie M. Watkins
Sharon A. Watkins
Toni S. Wayland
Sherrill A. Weaver
Ann Weinstein
Dee Ann Weipert
Steven L. Wells



Maureen Kay West
Larry J. Whitesell
Robert P. Whitmer
Chris Whitney
Kathleen Ann Widney
Joe W. Wilczewski
Kenneth Robert Wilkinson



Richard Marshall Willcutt
Thomas J. Willey
Bill L. Williams
Kent S. Williams
Ronnie Wayne Williams
Sondra K. Willoughby
Kathi Wills

Kathy Leona Wilson
Steve Michael Wilson
James W. Witt



Barbara Mae Wolf
Kathy E. Wood
Donald E. Wozniak



Jo Ann Wright
Vicki Wright
Thomas L. Wynn



Heidi Yensh
Randy E. Young
Lilly Zahgotah



DUBIOUSLY WORKING, juniors Wayne Long and Kathy Rihr untangle Junior Class balloons which were sold at the Homecoming game. These balloons were released at the kickoff.





MEMBERS OF the class of '68 found they could brag about something this year — collecting 40 per cent of the total amount of money raised for Teens Against Polio. Dee Ann Eastin was named TAP queen in January.

The first business enterprise of the year was the flooding of the spirit button market in December. Class competition points were gained with contributions of slogans and posters. In March, the Basketbrawl rolled around and proved to be a financial success with the sophomores adding over \$350 to the treasury. Sophomores won the annual freshmen and sophomore basketbrawl game by a close 32 to 31 score.

Active sophomores could be found in many of the on-campus organizations . . . Rick Yerman attended the Student Council Convention at Maryvale High . . . Jerry Benson quarter-

backed the Junior Varsity football team to an 8-win, 1-loss season . . . Laurie Tanner performed with the flag line . . . the only sophomore to snag a part in the second all-school play, *A Thurber Carnival*, was Don Westfall and he was also assistant director in Kaufman and Hart's *You Can't Take It With You* . . . Scott Brayer appeared in the third play . . . John Herrick was the only sophomore to make the Varsity Boys Tennis team . . . Mr. Robert Smith's sophomore geometry class won the PTA membership contest by a large margin . . . 16 out of the 29 enrolled on the *Blade* staff were sophomores . . . Urvin Cox and Thomas Hesterberg made the varsity wrestling team.

Directing the sophomores this year were Mr. Paul Cornett serving as chairman with Mrs. Ann Justus and Mr. Zeno Johnson, co-sponsors.

Yerman, Williams

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Top to Bottom: Treasurer Charles Skomer, President Rick Yerman, Secretary Kelly Madden, Vice-president Pete Williams

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL — Front Row: Patty Bolek, DeeAnn Eastin, Pam Ashton . . . **Second Row:** Kathi Folk, Toni Valenzuela, Kelly Madden, Bill Haugen . . . **Third Row:** Darlene Schalou, Mary Keith,

Charles Skomer, Rick Yerman, Sponsor Mr. Paul Cornett . . . **Back Row:** Cal Taylor, Scott Brayer, Jock Scott, Bruce Bethancourt, Jim Patterson





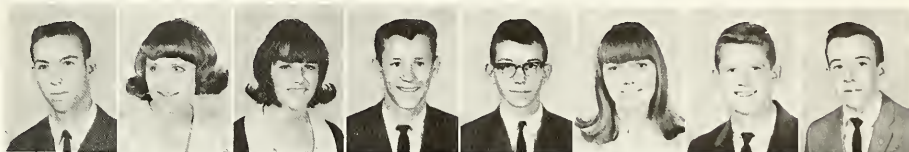
Wendy Abair
Krista K. Abernathy
Nancy Jean Abker
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Mary Lou Adams
Stephen E. Aiton
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Linda Kay Allison
Conny Ammer
Bette Lou Anderson
Greg C. Anderson
Mona Gail Anderson
Pam S. Anderson
Paul R. Anderson

Raburn L. Anderson
Dianne Lynn Apostol
Jerry A. Armstrong
Ann Arnold
Robert D. Arnold
Pam Ashton
Janet Bainum
Mary Jean Baker

Madden, Skomer manage class

William Bakley
Carol Bamesberger
Patty D. Banta
Rickie A. Banta
Brian W. Barkyoumb
Analynn K. Barlow
Wendel R. Barnett
Tom G. Barr



Jean Barthalow
Bill C. Baxter
Pat Beals
Robert Woodward Becker
Dave E. Beckett
Douglas L. Beechen
Nancy M. Belford
Mark D. Belles



Susan K. Bennington
Cathy Sue Benson
Jerry Benson
Kathie S. Berger
William M. Betak
Bruce Alvin Bethancourt
Micki A. Bettini
Chrys M. Bies



Nancy I. Binkley
Joyce L. Birt
Elizabeth Bishara
Robert E. Bivin
Robert W. Blackman
Kenneth Earl Bloom
Rudy Bluhm
Karen S. Boehler

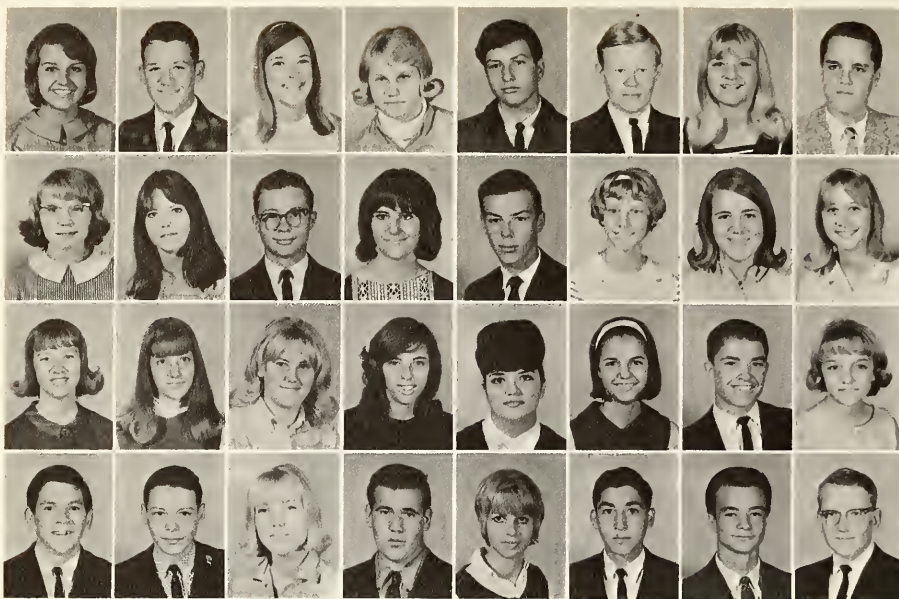


Paul M. Boelhauf
Albert Dennis Boetto
Tom J. Bohr
Kathy A. Bolas
Patricia Bolek
Steve Bolinger
Thomas Lee Booher
Margaret M. Boulet



Nancy R. Bowman
Jeff Bradner
Scott Arnold Brayer
Janice R. Breger
Geraldine L. Brennan
Wayne W. Brockhoff
Bob A. Brooks
David M. Brooks





Debra K. Brown
Dudley G. Brown
Linda S. Brown
Mary J. Brown
Ron C. Brown
Roy Brown
Betty K. Bru
John M. Brucker

Debbie A. Brumley
Beverly June Buck
Stephen C. Buck
Nancy Ann Buddenhagen
Larry S. Bull
Mary B. Bull
Diane Burgins
Linda D. Burris

Paula J. Busby
Donna Butler
Cherre Caliri
Virginia M. Carlson
Mary Casalena
Patty Case
Bill Catalanotte
Connie Josephine Chleva

Lance R. Christensen
Art Christiansen
Eloise A. Chute
Aaron B. Clark
Peggie Clement
Edward Paul Cobos
John T. Coffee
Fred T. Coffman

Sophomores sell spirit buttons

Blanche Cohen
Bruce A. Cohen
Roger Lowell Cohen
Linda Cole
Sharon Coleman
Mary Roberta Copeland
Mel E. Courtney
Urvin Walter E. Cox

Marsha Crandell
Linda Crane
Charles Crimmins
Janet L. Crippen
Suzanne D. Crispelle
Melinda M. Crowell
Cammilla Mary Crowley
Kathy S. Culbertson

Chris Cunningham
Mike H. Curran
Janet E. Currie
William F. Daehler
Tony Dancy
Rochelle I. Daniels
Sheryl M. Daniels
Cathy Darling

Jerry W. Davis
Joel G. Davis
Kathie E. Davis
Richard Clemens Davis
Barbara Jane DeBuss
Bryan Decker
Robert DeFries
Robert Jerome Denomme

David M. Dettmer
Jean M. DiSilvestro
Rosell Dixon
Richard Dolby
Eileen R. Dolin
Carol Ann Donaldson
Margaret J. Dong
Patsy A. Doumert



David Downs
William K. Dabbell
Patty Anne Duggan
Victoria Louise Duncan
Charles F. Dunham Jr.
Marilyn Dye
David Eakin
Dee Ann Eastin



Mark Christopher Edwards
Mariana Egich
Dong C. Elston
Jeff G. Erickson
Larry Wayne Estes
Ernest Estudillo
Jack M. Evans
Linda Wylie Everhard



Cathy Fankhauser
Irvin L. Faulkner
Bruce S. Feder
Jan L. Feitelson
Marta Gave Feldman
Kathy L. Fellet
Gwen Fentress
Michael Charles Ferland



John I. Fields
Danny O. Finch
Patty A. Finch
H. Larry Flanagan
Mark D. Flick
Kathy Dianne Folk
Stan E. Foutz
Liza Frankiw



Frederick T. Freeman
Lyndy L. Freeman
Bruce John Friedhoff
Denny Raymond Fuchs
Alice Caroline Fuller
John F. Fuller
Rick Alan Galeener
Gregg W. Galloway



PARTICIPATING IN the fun at the victory party given by the PTA for the classes which sold over 200 per cent in memberships are Pat Hennessy and Debbie Hill from Mr. Robert Smith's class.



Joe Galst
Kathy Ganem
Mike Thomas Ganey



Steve Garcia
Carol J. Garrard
Gary Eugene Garrett



Paul L. Garrison
Randy M. Gault
Richard J. Gay



Barbara A. Geisler
Gary E. Gilbert
Margaret M. Gioia



Dee B. Gober
Bernice E. Goldman
Phyllis Gonzalez



ADDING A colorful touch to the goal post before the Spar-Reb football game are Sophomore Class president Rick Yerman and assistant Bruce Burke.



Leabeth Goodman
Jim V. Goosic
Lyn Gordon
Marty A. Grenier



Jay Daniel Gresham
Terry Anne Griffin
Larry L. Grimm
James Robert Gullen



Christy Gyles
Pat Haddad
Debby Haefner
Marsha K. Hagaman



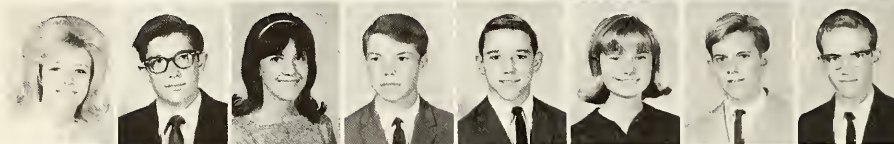
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David Haller
Linda J. Hallickson
Connie Lee Hamilton



Barry Handley
Rosalind Hanks
Brenda Diane Hannold
Paul Carter Hanson



Susan Ann Haren
Pamela Sue Harman
Miles Judson Harper
Chip Russell Harrison



Susan Harrison
Fred Hassler
Sharon E. Hastings
Bill Haugen
Harry B. Haver
Bethany Hayenga
Randy H. Hayes
Ben E. Heath



Linda Ann Heistand
Steven Craig Helland
Don E. Henderson
Jennifer L. Henderson
Dean Hendrickson
Michael Wayne Hendrix
Mary Ellen Hennessy
Patrick Walter Hennessy



Robert W. Henry
Kimmer D. Herbert
John R. Herrick
Vikki E. Hersher
Thomas W. Hesterberg
Gary Lee Hethcoat
Stanley D. Hewette
Rick Hewlett



Colleen Ann Hicks
Curtis Frank Hilbert
Ken Hildebrandt
Debby Hill
Terry Hillebert
Susan Anne Hillyard
Judy Hinkel
Charlene Hirst



Charles Hladik
Jesse C. Holloway
James Michael Holsten
David D. Homan
Debbie A. Hoog
Joanne Hopkins
Linda S. Horn
Cynthia Jane Howard

Richard L. Howard
Linda Beverly Hughes
Thomas J. Hughes
Thomas Pat Hugill
Barbara J. Hulbert
William A. Hulstrom
Stephen J. Illige
Barbara A. Isaman

Beverly Mintha Itule
Michael Lance James
Pam D. James
Tom Jameson
John Jeffords
Barbara Jerrell
Greg W. Jerrell
Ralph F. Jessup

Anita R. Johnson
Chris C. Johnson
Chris Johnson
Janice Darlene Johnson
John Elliot Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Janet L. Jonas
Tom R. Jonas

Sophomores sponsor Basketbrawl

Bobbie Dawn Jones
Craig A. Jones
Donna C. Jones
Jacquelyn May Jones
Joanna Alice Jones
Dick T. Jonovich
Robin Sue Jonovich
Frank Jordan

Rosetta M. Joynt
Paula Kristyne Judd
Fred Kanter
Joseph Brian Kasza
Linda Kearney
Sandra Elaine Keeler
Sherri R. Keeler
Mary Lana Keith

Laurette Kennedy
James A. Kenning
H. Michael Keppelman
Michael P. Kerr
Bill J. Kieffer
Patsy J. Kilcrease
Dave C. Kimmel
Carol King

Cathy King
Cindy King
Kenneth K. Kinney
Sharon L. Knorr
Robin Lynn Kogen
Diane R. Koolkin
Robert Michael Krahulec
John S. Krauss

Sharon Krietenstein
Beverly Ann Krogedal
Michael Kruse
Steve Kruszalnicki
Carol S. Kscynski
Terry Francis Kuntzman
Stephen Phillip LaCount
Charles Richard Laing



Edward Russell Lake
Rex M. Lambert
Gary A. Lane
Mary Lane
John J. Larkin
Miki LaRue
Jo A. Lasson
David M. Lawrence



Bill Lawter
David Lay
Diane Marie Lemon
Larry Lepak
Linda Levine
Steve Lewis
Diane S. Lind
Delonna Kay Lofstedt



Marsha Lynn Loyd
Stephen Arthur Luckett
Stanley C. Luckhardt
Debbie Lusson
Ray Lusson
Cliff Maciejewski
Kelley Bridgette Madden
Yvonne Anne Mallo



Michael Justin Maloney
Deborah A. Maney
Charles Edward Mann
Thomas K. Manning
Mike A. Marcello
Alan Rodney Martens
Karen Martin
Bruce Alan Maser



Sophs study evolution in biology



Judy Lynn Massey
Alan Matewish
Frances Ann Mathiason
Barbara Sharon Matlock
James E. Maynard
Mike McCarty
Terrie J. McCaslin
Carl Lee McClain

Michael D. McConnell
Rick H. McCormick
Donna McDonald
Dio M. McElrath
Larry A. McEnnis
Jerri A. McFarland
Richard P. McGlynn
Mary Louisa McGee

Margaret C. McIntyre
Diane E. McLean
Randy G. McNichols
Wayne M. Means
Stephanie S. Medigovich
Marni Melges
Duane J. Melton
Dara Mensi

Daniel Robert Meredith
Joseph L. Meresman
Marcia L. Merkes
Carol Irene Merry
Samuel Metz
Timothy Jan Metzger
Ira S. Meyer
Ronald Patrick Meyer

Sue Meyers
Bill Michalec
Bernadette Mieucci
Bob Miller
Jay Miller
Jeffrey Jan Miller
Michael Alan Miller
Mike Lawrence Miller

Ronald E. Miller
Mary Jo Mills
Debbie Mitchell



Harley Mitchell
Jan Mitchell
Sherry Lou Mitchell



John Arthur Mizner
Mary K. Montalvo
Brenda Moore



Norma J. Moore
Patricia R. Moore
Sandy Moss



Florence M. Mount
John Laurin Mueller
Larry August Mueller



Michael W. Mueller
Wesley E. Munsil
Marilyn J. Munsterman



Terry L. Munz
Jim Murphy
Leslie Murray III



Marcia Dawn Musil
Deborah Nebeker
William Albert Nebeker



Bob Nelsen
Cathie Nelson
David Nelson



Stephen Nelson
Alice M. Nemecek
Paul Neuman



THE HOMECOMING assembly found soph Bryan Decker taking the part of the valiant coach of the brave and courteous Spartan warriors in the Key Club skit as they faced the Panthers of Maryvale.



Shirley Ann Newman
Denise K. Newton
Donna M. Nichols



Stephen J. Nieminski
Carl Noren
Barbara Lynn O'Brien



Heather Lynn O'Brien
Russell D. O'Brien
Patty L. O'Connell



Janice Lynn Ogsbury
Linda M. Olson
Marcia Omundson



Lanny Ostrom
Reading Overstreet Jr.
Sue E. Oviedo



WITH THE megaphone, Charles Skomer, class treasurer, tries to raise school spirit (and his class treasury) by selling brightly colored spirit buttons inscribed with the message "Go Spartans."



THE FORMAL look of anticipation — Sophomores attending the traditional Carnation Ball, Scott Brayer and date Linda Randolph followed by Greg Anderson and Connie Bell enter the gym which was transformed into a Shangri-La.



Stephen S. Pablos
Jon W. Parker



Roger Dale Parker
Jennifer L. Parks



Tom W. Parks
James H. Patterson



Kathlene R. Paul
Steve L. Pawlak

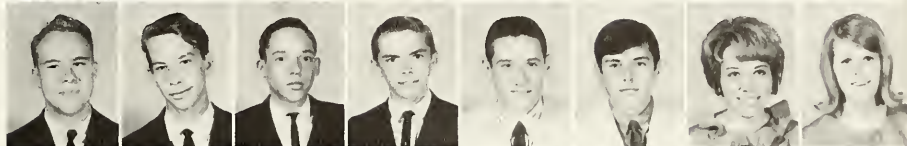


Pat Peachey
Paul E. Peachey

Tom Pease
Dave Pedersen
Linda L. Pepple
Polly Anne Perkins
John Perry
Richard T. Perry
Michael Peters
Gail Ellen Peterson



Gary Ray Peterson
Ward N. Peterson
Paul Francis Petric
Tom L. Pettis
Mike MacGregor Peyou
John H. Plauche
Katrina Pluhowsky
Sally Pooler



David C. Porter
Willard R. Potter
Diana Gayle Potthoff
Bruce B. Prichard
Deborah Primock
Peggy J. Pugh
Lawrence Patrick Pung
Robert Eugene Purviance



Steve Raboy
Rick L. Radcliffe
Becky L. Ramsey
Linda C. Randolph
Ann Elizabeth Ratcliff
Robert S. Read
Greg R. Reed
Richard Wayne Reeter



Sophomores dominate Drivers Ed



Leslie G. Reeves
Harriet S. Reich
Jane Rhoads
Mike Richardson
William A. Richie
Judy K. Riding
Lori Riggs
Gary Alan Roberts



Chris Robertson
Richard J. Robinson
James M. Robson
John M. Robson
Eydie Lynn Rockwell
Kathy A. Roer
Mike Rosenthal
Randy L. Rossow



John Rowland
Pete Stanley Rusinek
Sheryl K. Sadler
Robert Joel Sain
Randy J. Salem
Mary Sanchez
Nancy A. Sander
Marie Evelyn Santilli



Nancy Sarager
John Bruce Savage Jr.
Bob L. Saxon
Grace Jean Sayan
Darlene Ann Schalow
Stephen F. Schauer
Nancy Gail Schneider
Julie Schotanus



Christine A. Schreiner
Dennis J. Schroeder
Carol Schuckert
Marilyn Christina Schuette
Eileen S. Schultz
Brenda G. Schult
Vince Scopa
Donald Gillmore Scott

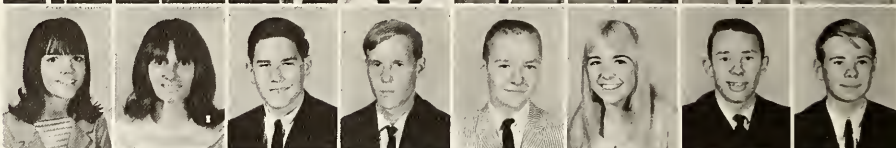
Jock A. Scott
Kelly J. Scott
William P. Scruggs
Deborah Sears
Barbara V. Seaton
Susanne R. Shaphren
Debbie Ray Sharp
Janet Sharp



Tom Sheldon
Sid Shelton
Gordon J. Shepard
Paula Shepard
Randy Louis Sheridan
Rodney James Sheridan
Dan S. Sherman
Rhonda Shumway



Jacquelyn Doris Siders
Connie L. Siemen
Howard Silverman
Dennis L. Simpson
Kent C. Simpson
Francy Jan Simson
Ronnie J. Sirwaitis
Richard Sunter Six



Susan M. Skinner
Charles Skomer
Diana J. Smith
Joe W. Snider
Steve C. Snorggrass
Warren Richard Soberg
Jon R. Sorenson
Lydia M. Soto



Two down and two more to go



Patricia Jo Sparks
Terry L. Spaulding
Ronald A. Spears
William H. Spears
Mike Joseph Speizer
Dale Marie Spencer
Lori Adair Sperkas
Debby S. Spurr

Kendis Stake
Gary A. Steele
Mary E. Steele
Janice A. Stefaniak
Frank Bradley Steinman
Craig Shrack Stewart
Drew Stewart
Steve Stone

Theresa A. Stromsness
Geri Strull
Tracy Stump
Trent Stump
Christine Ellen Swift
Jackie J. Swoboda
Brad Syke
Thomas Henry Taber

Laurie Tanner
Cal R. Taylor
Paulette G. Taylor
Greg P. Theis
Dianne Thomas
Jerry S. Thomas
Leslie Thomas
Brent Monroe Thompson

Pam Thompson
Lynne A. Thrailkill
Beth Ann Thurston
Bonnie J. Tilley
Sandra L. Timothy
Mary Tisthammer
Joanne Totten
David Allen Treat



COULD SOPHOMORES survive without telephones? Sandy Moss, Linda Pepple and Rosalind Hanks make good use of the one in the breezeway.

Jim P. Trombetta
Robert W. Trompeter
Robert C. Trudeau
Wendy Trudgen
Chris Tucker
Connie A. Turner
Sherwood L. Underdown
Paul J. Valente



Toni Valenzuela
Sherri Van Engelhoven
Robin J. Vanhof
Tony Veno
Dave Verner
Donald Verner
Virginia Lydia Victor
Ron M. Vincent



Robert Reed Voorhees
Kenneth Otto Wagner
Lyle Terry Wagner
Richard P. Wagner
Sylvia L. Wagner
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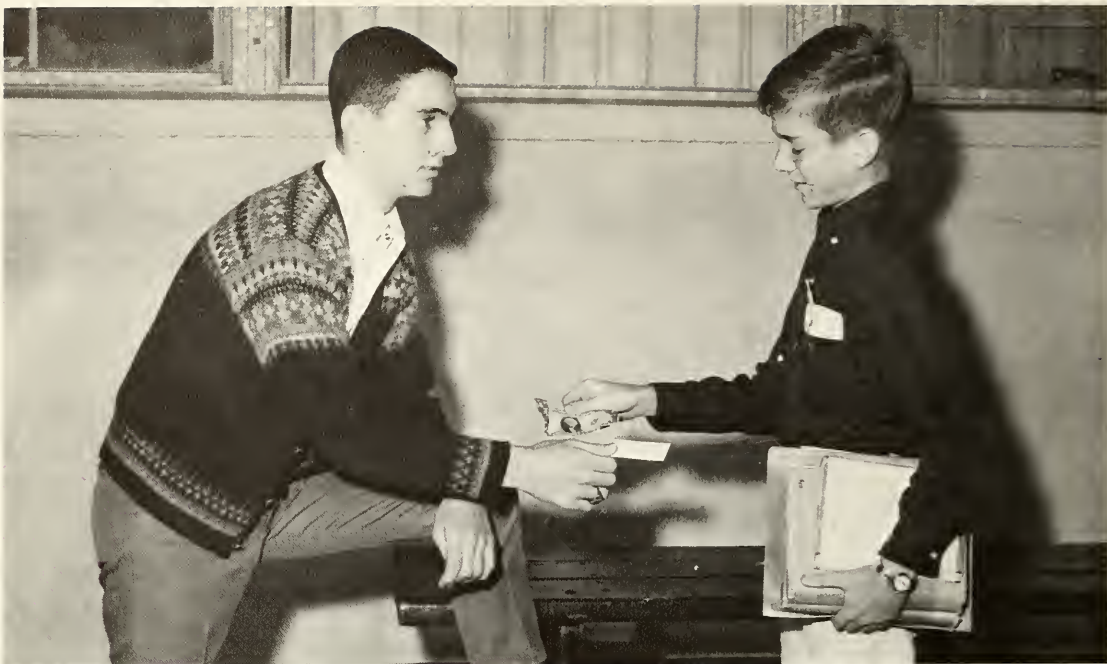


Wendy Jayne Warnken
Don S. Weathersbee
Donna Gail Weiss
Molly D. Weiss
Terry Lynn Wells
Judy S. Wendelken
Steve Wendt
Jerry Alan Wenning



Patricia A. Wenzlick
Debby A. Westfall
Donald Westfall
Laura L. Wetzell
Glenna Eilene Wheeler
Rebecca J. Whitby
Gregory Allen White
Nancy White





A BUSINESS enterprise of sophomore Jim Murphy could be the selling of elevator passes to naive freshmen; such is the case with Dennis Boeing.

Richard F. White
Tom E. White
Steven L. Whitford
Linda Whitney
Norman Gill Wick
Hayes Wicker
Marilyn Wieting
James Williams



Jackee Wilson
Laurie F. Winston
Pearle E. Wisotsky
Mary Withington
Norma L. Wittsell
Larry A. Wolf
Georgana J. Wolf
Tyler Wood



Diane Wrenn
Leslie E. Wyatt
Ray C. Yates
Sandie Yde
Mackenzie Anne Yearsley
Richard Yerman
Jill S. Youmans
Marcia Gay Young



Cynthia Diane Zajac
Edward Joseph Zamora III
Thomas Arthur Zeisberger



Cynthia Lee Zimmerman
Agnes U. Zimmermann
Ralph G. Zimmermann



FIELD TRIPS are the order of the month for sophomore biology students in October. Several charter bus loads of students poured into Grand Canyon Park for a full day of geology study and hiking.





FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL — Front Row: Sponsor, Mr. David L. Wertz, Janet Eslick, Virginia Perrill, Jo Ann Pastorini, Vicki Jenkins, Mrs. Helen Dover, sponsor . . . Second Row: Jack West, Larry Skomer, Shelley Elliott, Peggy Stockdale, Vonnie Weaver . . .

Third Row: Steve Dreiseszun, Terry Velenzuela, Frances Restuccia, Steve Laney, Kathy Thompson, Carla Sellers, Jackie Onstott . . . Back Row: Jim Walker, Steve Jennings, Roger Sullivan, Chris Pennington, Cathy Warner, Sue Wiley, Sally Malmstone.

Forty freshmen run For class offices

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION day marked the first time the class of '69 gathered at their new Alma Mater. Awaiting the incoming freshmen that hot Sept. 3 were examinations and an introductory assembly in the gym. The Student Council and administration hosted the meeting, where "Stanley Spartan," a human puppet, acted out campus rules; and the pom, flag and cheer lines inspired school spirit.

Some 40 classmates caught the political fever and took out petitions for class offices on Sept. 24. Walls on campus were plastered with campaign slogans and posters; on Sept. 29, the gym was transformed into an election convention center where each of the candidates presented a two-minute campaign speech. The following day, the primary narrowed down the number of candidates from as many as 17 for one office to two for each position.

In keeping with tradition, freshmen consistently dominated the academic honor roll. In December, their enthusiasm for helping others was displayed when they were the leading class in the collections for the Dorian Vietnam drive.

Every freshman was expected to contribute to the treasury by paying 75 cents class dues — 25 cents the first semester and 50 cents the second. By joining forces with the sophomores to sponsor the Basketball game, they made 40 percent of the profits.

Sponsoring the class were Mr. David Wertz, chairman, Mr. Rex Christian and Mrs. Helen Dover.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Top to Bottom: President Terry Valenzuela, Vice-president Cathy Warner, Secretary Chris Pennington, Treasurer Larry Skomer.





NEW STUDY patios adjacent to the library add a casual touch for freshmen class members to study and enjoy during the noon-hour break.



Janis Adams
Linda Adams
David Allen Albins
Catherine A. Allen
Shirley A. Allison
Craig F. Allshouse
Ellen R. Ames
Wil A. Amstutz

Andy L. Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Joseph T. Andrews
Patsy A. Angulo
Barry Brian Armstrong
Harald W. Arndt
Diane Arnold
Pam K. Arnold

Kenneth G. Assyd
Patti I. Atkinson
David B. Austin
Theodore R. Babcock
Sheryl L. Bach
Debbie K. Baird
Charles A. Ballard
Steve A. Balog

Jay E. Banderet
Anthony M. Barnett
David W. Barr
Richard A. Barr
Patricia I. Barrett
Kevin M. Bartel
Jacque D. Bassham
Gail Bates

Martin Bates
Joyce Lee Baughman
John Bazzill
Cindy S. Beal
Gerald M. Beall
Judy Beall
Margaret Beals
Patricia A. Beard

Howard S. Becker
Richard Hosier Beers
Arlene R. Begay
Roy Belcher
Connie L. Bell
Stanley D. Bell
Greg Bender
Mark J. Bennett



Beverly Benninghoff
Gloria K. Bensch
Karen L. Berg
Bonnie J. Berger
Cindy S. Berta
Paul F. Bertrand
Larry Bethel
Simone Bibeau

Dennis J. Bierer
Tim M. Bies
Regina L. Bilyeu
Michele A. Birch
Jean A. Birt
Barbara Bluhm
Chris F. Bluhm
Brigit Blume

Chris C. Bock
Dennis Boeing
Lorraine Bolek
Gayla E. Bolt
Buck Bond
Linda Lou Boom
Bruce R. Bowers
Jean L. Bragg

Class elects Valenzuela president

Cynthia Brase
Bruce S. Breger
Jan Brennan
Adair C. Brenneman
Jerel J. Britton
Kim D. Brocius
Larry George Brooks
Jan Broumley

Mark Brown
A. Bruce Browning
Gary D. Bryan
Sheri Lynn Burch
Gerald A. Burghout
Marshall D. Burke
Shirley E. Burns
Susie Burris

Steve Bush
Beverly A. Butler
Brett Kelby Butler
Barbara A. Byrd
John L. Cabosel
Ginger Cañero
Michele Pamela Calos
Cheryl A. Carlson

Sheila Patrice Carmody
Brian A. Carpenter
Johnny C. Carruthers
Connie Cassens
David B. Cassidy
Peter R. Catalanotte
Sherry A. Cauble
William H. Cavolt

Rodney P. Chambers
Sherry J. Charles
John R. Chidlau
Keith Bob Christman
Betty M. Clark
Jennifer A. Clark
Sharon A. Clark
Terry M. Clarkson

Brenda Claypool
Janet R. Clifford
Lori J. Cohen
Sandy L. Cohen
Marlene A. Collier
Earl D. Collins
Patricia J. Connell
Paul J. Conry



Pennington Pilots frosh Girls League



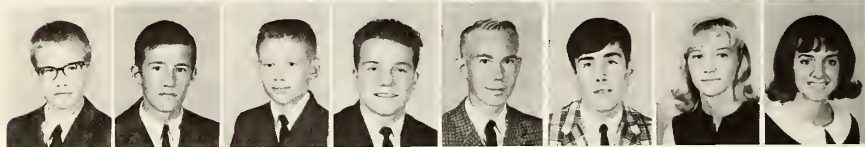
Julieta Contreras
Kathleen M. Cook
Thurman W. Cook
Maria Cooper



Linda L. Copelin
Cheryl Elaine Corbin
Ronald Cordova
Stephan Coscia



Richard D. Counce
Terry W. Courier
Pamela K. Courtney
Steve J. Cousins



Raymond Mark Cramer
Schuyler C. Crane
Steven D. Cressey
Danny M. Cullen
Michael L. Currie
Mark Newman Dalton
Pam Dancy
Brenda K. Daniel



Carl T. Davidson
Gene Davis
Janet L. Davis
Ellen L. Dawkins
Tony E. DeLuca
Marsha Kay DeWalt
Charles M. Dickens
Mark S. Dickinson



Barry R. Dibra
Patricia M. Dillon
John Patrick Dixon
Joni L. Doi
Claude R. Dominik
Sherry C. Donohue
Gwendolyn Doyle
Richard Edward Doyle



Robert C. Drechsler
Steve G. Dreiseszun
Harry Michael Driscoll
Carolyn L. DuBois
Margaret A. Duncan
Barbara J. Dunnahoo
Juliette B. Duran
Terry Lee Dyer



Greg L. Earick
Patricia Ann Eaves
Dorian Lee Eberhardt
William R. Ecklor
Debbie Eiker
Shelley A. Elliott
Bill Ellis
Heidi A. Ellis



Phil B. Elston
Richard D. Erslund
Robert P. Erwin
Janet L. Eslick
Karen R. Evans
Mamie L. Evans
Loren Lee Everett
Sally Everett



Daniel O. Eyring
Sharon L. Fairchild
Gregg M. Farmer
Lisa Claire Farrell
Sheri L. Fatout
Debbie L. Fenton
Gregory J. Fierros
Dana R. Fife

Marjorie G. Fish
Amy S. Fisher
Louis R. Florez
Rex Foley
Deborah H. Folger
Warren L. Fouty
Brian Victor Frank
Brian H. Franklin



Carl G. Fredricksen
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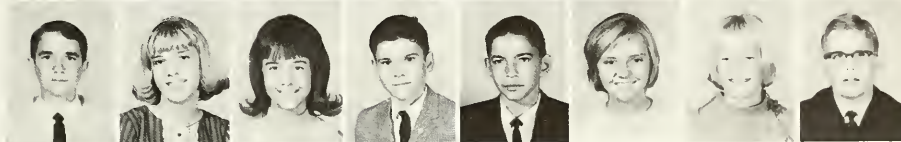
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BREAKING A tackle, Terry Valenzuela steps off a gain for the freshmen Pee Wees against Alhambra. First year Spartans have a chance to make two teams.





SUE WILEY, Cindy Gerard, Steve Laney, and Nancy Passmore help their class win Vietnam drive.



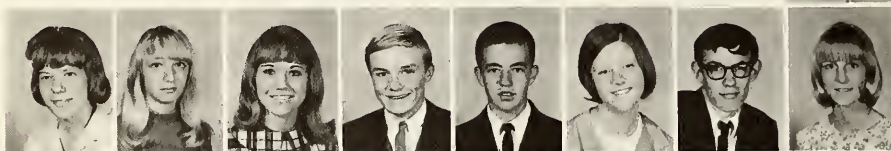
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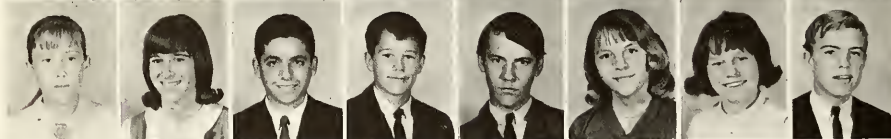
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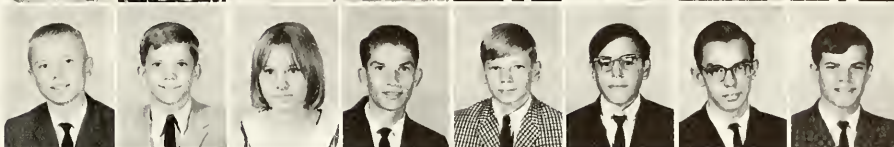


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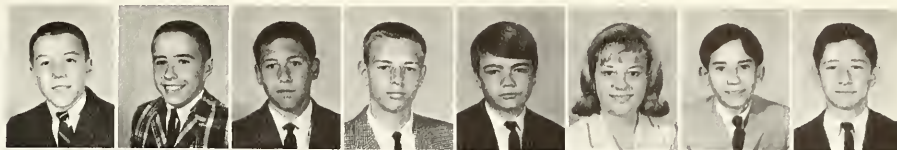
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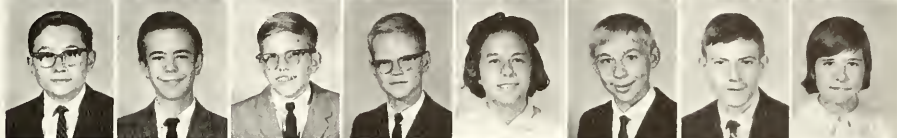
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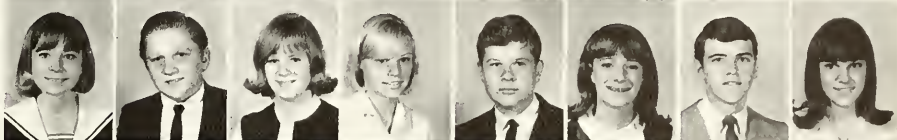
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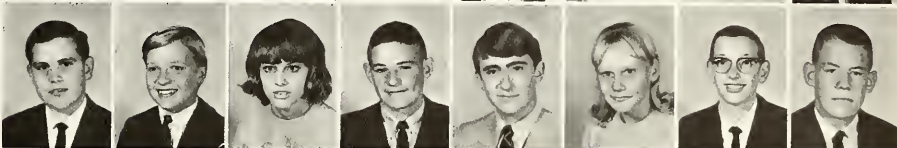
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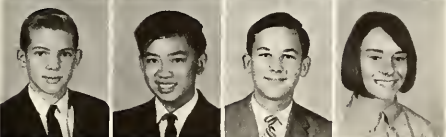
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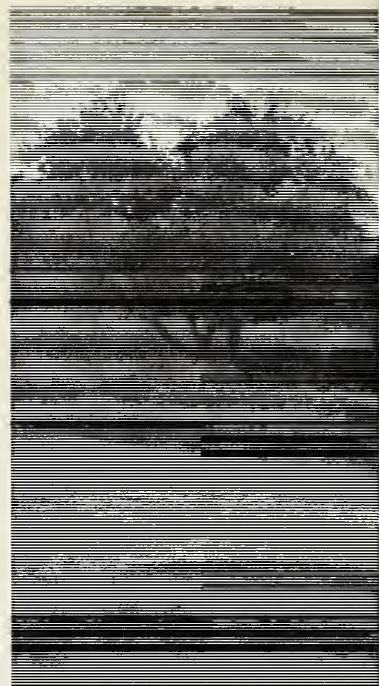
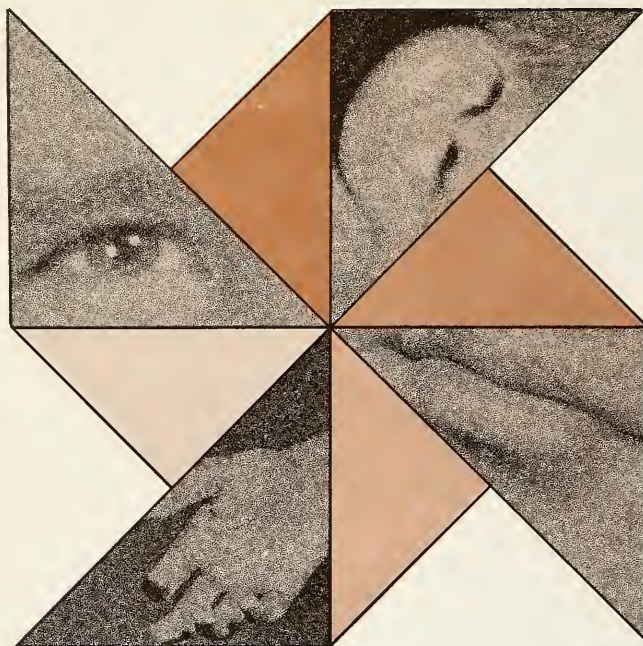


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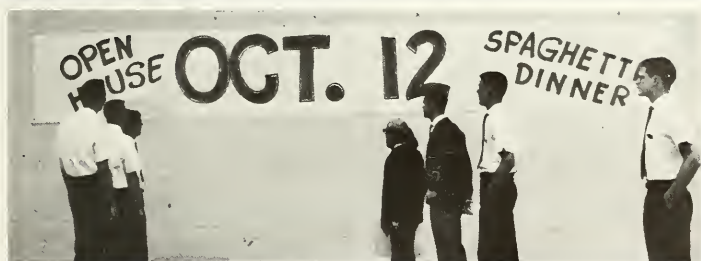
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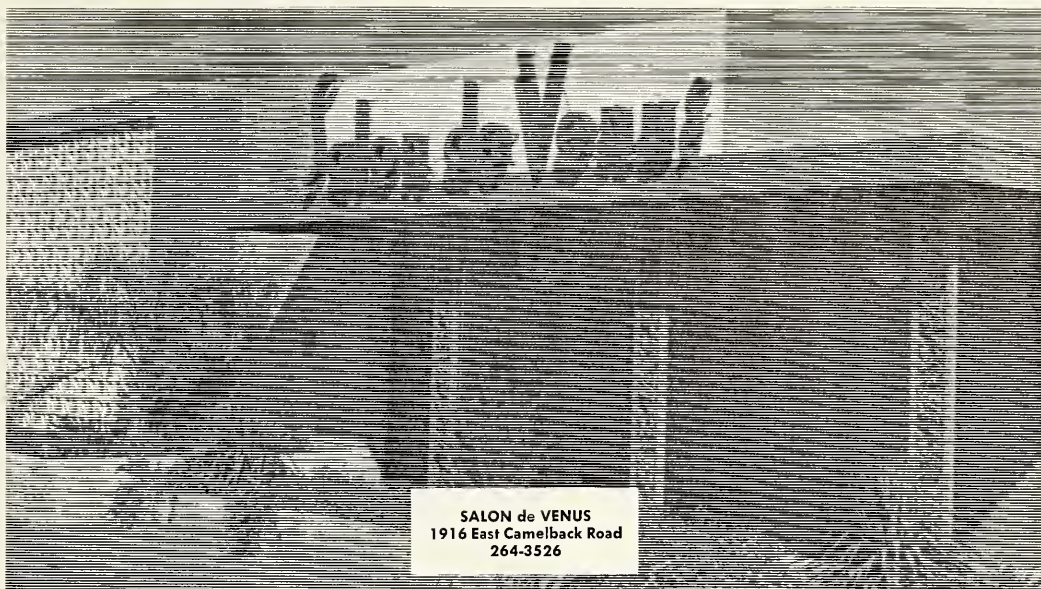
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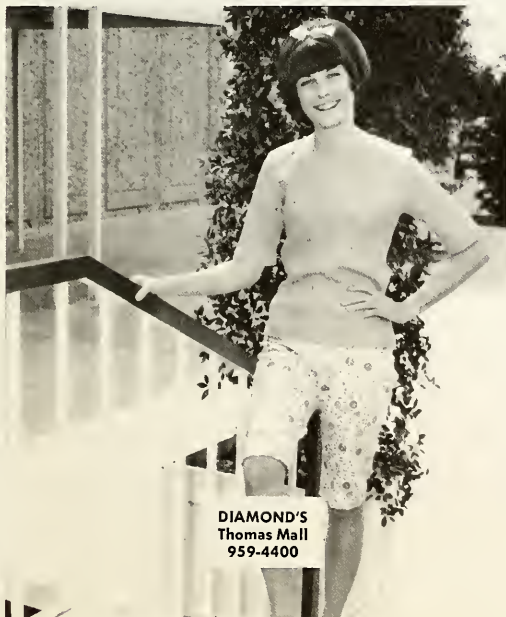


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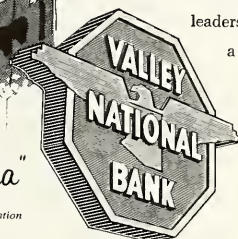


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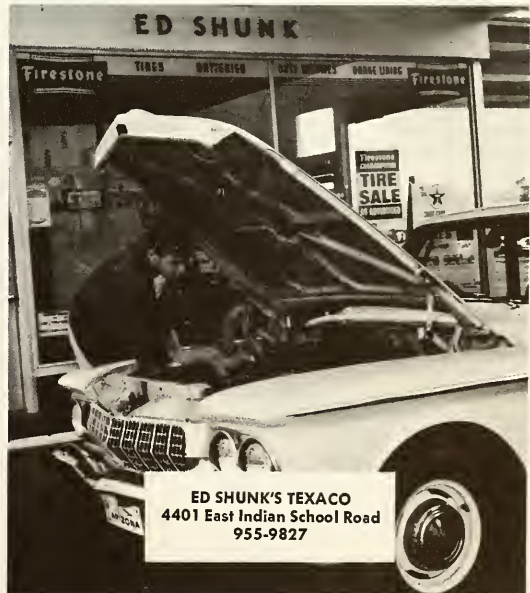
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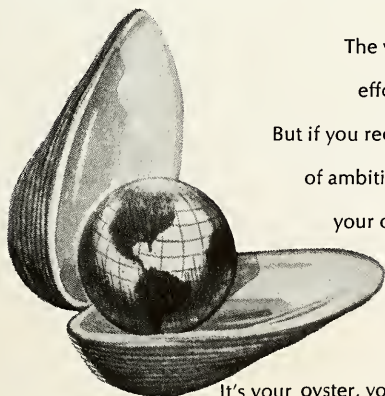
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Adams, Robert: transfer from Winslow High 3
Aistrop, Karen: Girls League 2,3; prom committee
Akers, Virginia: Chess Club 4; concert choir 1; Girls League 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestris 4; Parnassus 1,2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3; Arizona Model United Nations Delegate 4
Alexander, Gail: History Club 2; Spartans 3,4
Alexander, Jim: football 1
Allen, Charles Don: football 1; golf 4
Altfeltis, Dennis: concert choir 3,4; tennis 1
Anderson, Kristy: GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3,4
Anderson, Sheila: transfer from Wakefield High, Arlington, Va., 3
Andrews, Sharyn: transfer from Collinwood High, Cleveland, Ohio, 4
Angulo, Josephine: Class Council 1,2,3; Freshman Class Vice-president; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3,4; prom committee; Student Council 1,2; Orchestris 4
Apel, William: Interact Club 3,4; Science Club 2
Apodaca, Larry: Class Council 1; football 1; Student Council 1
Arnold, David: football 1,3,4; Letterman Club 1,2,3,4; wrestling 1,2,3,4
Arnold, Gail: Class Council 4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Girls League state convention at Mesa 1, Casa Grande 2, Tucson 3, Camelback 4; NCCJ conference 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestris vice-president 4; Parnassus 2,3,4; prom decorations co-chairman; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4
Assyd, Linda: Girls League 3; SHIELD staff 2
Austin, Susan: Orchestris 4; prom committee; Class Council 1
Aycock, Sherry: Spanish Honor Society 2

B

Baker, John: transfer from Whittier High, Whittier, Calif., 4; swimming 4
Baker, Mary: GAA 1; Girls League 1; Future Nurses 1; Orchestris 4
Bannister, Kimball: cross country 2; track 2
Barlow, Rodney: band 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,4; French National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT letter of commendation 4; Parnassus 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Spanish Honor Society 4; State Math contest 3
Bartos, Sandra: badminton 1,3,4; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 3

Bazzill, Seth: basketball 1; Student Council 2; track 1,2
Bell, Gary: basketball 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; Kings Club 3,4; Letterman Club 3,4; Student Council 4
Bell, Pat: Dorian-Y 3,4; Girls League 3,4; golf 4; Student Council 3
Bellinoff, Jack: BLADE staff 2; National Honor Society 4; Science Club 2; Senior Math Club; State Math contest certificate 3
Bellsmith, Chuck: tennis 1
Bendheim, Vicki: FHA 2,3; FTA 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; tennis 1,2,3,4
Bennett, Suzanne: Class Council 4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; golf 1,2,3; Masque & Gavel 3; prom committee; Spanish Club 1,2; Spartens 1,2; Student Council 2; Homecoming committee 4
Benson, Larry Stuart: baseball 2,3,4; football 2,3,4; Kings Club 3,4; Letterman Club 3,4; prom committee; Student Council 4
Benton, Douglas: band 1,2,3, treasurer 4; concert choir 4; French Club 1,2
Bergstrom, Diane: concert choir 3,4
Berta, Kathy: Girls League 2,4; Spartens 3,4
Bewley, Judith: candy sale committee; Class Council 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Orchestre treasurer 4; Play — "Everyman"; prom committee 3; Senior Class secretary; Student Council 3; tennis 1; Key Club Sweetheart Candidate 4; Basketball cheerleader 2; Brotherhood Workshop at West High 4; Student Council Workshop 3; Officers Training Workshop at Alhambra 3; Homecoming committee 4
Blankenship, Rudy: Spanish Club 2; Student Council 1; track 1; State Math Contest 3
Bluhm, Fred: AIPA convention 4; baseball 1,2,3,4; BLADE staff photographer 3,4; football 3,4; French Club 1; golf 1; Letterman Club 2,3,4; Masque & Gavel 3; Play — "Diary of Anne Frank"; prom committee; SHIELD staff photographer 3,4; Spanish Club 2; tennis 1
Bluhm, Mary Ellen: Future Nurses 1,2, treasurer 3; FHA 1,2
Boat, Ronald A.: band 1,2, property manager 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Play — "Taming of the Shrew" 2; Radio Club program director 2,4; talent assembly 4; Stage Band 3,4; 2nd place State Science Fair 1
Bodé, Jacqueline: Girls League 1,3; Masque & Gavel 3
Bohlman, Neil: band 3,4; concert choir 3,4
Boles, Marguerite: Homecoming Committee 4; GAA 1; Girls League 1,2,4; golf 4; National Honor Society 4; Plays — "Taming of the Shrew", "Everyman"; prom committee; Spanish Club 3; Class Council 2,4
Bolton, Pete: candy sale committee; Class Council 1,4; football 1,2,3, captain 4; Letterman Club 3,4; prom committee; Student Council 2,3; Homecoming King nominee 4
Boutelle, David: Kings Club 4; Letterman Club 3,4; Outstanding Swimmer Award 3; Swimming 1,3,4
Boynton, Quita: Girls League 1,2,3,4
Boynton, Richard: BLADE staff 2; candy sale committee; Class Council 1; football 1,2,3,4; Letterman Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2; swimming 3; track 1,2; wrestling 3
Bowers, Ewell: basketball 1; baseball 1,2,3,4; Class Council 4; football 1,2,3,4; Freshman president; Key Club 2,3, treasurer 4; Letterman Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 4; prom committee; Senior Math Club 4; Student Council 1; talent assembly 4; Outstanding Freshman Award
Bramwell, James: band 2,3,4; concert choir 1,2,3, vice-president 4
Brands, Lynn: FTA 2; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3; Laureate Society 1; Masque & Gavel 1,2
Brash, Joy Ann: transfer from Glendale High 1; GAA 2
Brayer, Toni: candy sale committee; Class Council 1,3; Freshman cheerleader; flag line 2,3,4; Freshman secretary; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Masque & Gavel 3,4; Play — "Thurber Carnival"; prom committee; Spartens 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Homecoming attendant 4
Brklacich, Mike: transfer from Palo Verde High, Tucson, 2; football 2,3; Letterman Club 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; track 2,3,4
Brodersen, Randy: candy sale committee; Class Council 1,2,3; football 1,2,3,4; Junior Math Club; Key Club 3,4; Latin Club 3; Letterman Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,3; prom committee; Senior Math Club; Junior Class president; Student Council 1,2,3; swimming 1,3,4; wrestling 3; All-state Football Team Honorable Mention 4
Brokaw, Dianne: Art Club 1; Girls League 2; Future Nurses 1, treasurer 2, vice-president 3,4
Brown, Barbara: Class Council 2; concert choir 2; GAA 1,2,3; Girls League 1
Brown, Betty: band 1,2,3,4; Girls League 1; Student Council 1
Brown, James: Bowling Club 3, president 4; Chess Club 4; French Club 1,2; Key Club 4; Masque & Gavel 4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT letter of commendation 4; Parnassus 2,4; Senior Math Club 4; tennis 1
Brown, Karen S.: candy sale committee—4th place winner; Dorian-Y 4; Masque & Gavel 2,3,4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; prom committee; Homecoming committee; Spanish Club 1,2; Spartens 3; Student Council 3
Brown, Kenneth Michael: German Club 2; Interact Club 3,4; NMSQT letter of commendation 3
Brunmley, Lindy: band 1,2,3,4; BLADE staff 4; concert choir 3; Scholarship to Music Camp at ASU 3; pep and stage band 1,2,3
Bryant, Joan: archery 3,4; GAA 1
Bryson, Gerald: band 1,2,3,4; football 1
Burgmeier, Jennifer: band 3,4; French Club 2; Girls League 2,3; Spartens 1,2
Burnett, Lewis: band 2,3,4

Burris, Burt: basketball 1; baseball 1,3
Byram, Nancy: Future Nurses 1,2, secretary 3, president 4; GAA 1,2,3, treasurer 4; Girls League 1,2; National Honor Society 4

C

Carden, Suzanne: transfer from Riley Junior High, Dallas, Texas, 1; concert choir 3,4; French Club 2
Carlson, Candace: candy sale committee; Girls League 1,2,3,4
Carruthers, William W.: cross country 3,4; Letterman Club 3,4; track 2,3,4
Cauble, Clint: basketball 1; baseball 2,3; football 1,3,4; Letterman Club 4; Spanish Club 2; wrestling 2,3
Challberg, William: concert choir 1,2,3,4; Radio Club 4
Cheves, Cornelia: French Club 2; Girls League 2,3,4; Girls League state convention at Camelback 4
Chipperfield, Stephen: basketball 1; cross country 2; football 1; Student Council 1; track 1,2
Christopher, Christine: Girls League 1,2,3; Girls League state convention at Mesa 1; Casa Grande 2, Tucson 3; prom committee
Christy, Susan: transfer from Paradise Valley High, 3; Girls League 3
Chute, Ken: band 1,2,3,4
Clampitt, Pat: baseball 1; football 1; track 2
Clark, Janine: FHA 2; GAA 2,3; Girls League 2,3; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; 1st and 2nd place in Scholastic Photography Award Contest 2
Claypool, Babette: French Club 1,2; German Club president 4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4
Clemmer, Jerry: football 1
Coash, Cynthia: Masque & Gavel 3; Spartens 3
Conry, Dennis: Class Council 2; football 1,3,4; Letterman Club 3,4; wrestling 1,2,3,4
Constable, Steve: basketball 1,2; Class Council 1; football 1,2,3,4; Freshman treasurer; Kings Club 2,3,4; Letterman Club 3,4; Student Council 2; track 1,2,3,4; All-state football 4; All-conference football 4; Outstanding back on '65 football team 4; Selected for All-star game in Flagstaff 4; Hennessey Memorial Award Winner 3; School Decathlon Winner 3
Cook, Donna: Masque & Gavel 1,2,3; GAA 1; Girls League 1,2; Spanish Club 1
Cordova, Dian: Anytown 3; FHA 1, historian 2, state secretary 3, president 4; Parnassus 1; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Spanish Honor Society 2
Cords, Harriet: Class Council 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; French National Honor 3,4; Girls League 1,2,3, vice-president 4; Girls League state convention at Camelback 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 1,2,3,4; Play — "Everyman"; prom committee; Senior Math Club; State Math Contest Certificate 1; Foreign Language Award 1
Cornelius, Dennis: Spanish Club 1
Cosentino, Marcia: BLADE staff 2; Spanish Honor Society 3; Outstanding Shorthand Student of the Year 3
Coulby, Sue: transfer from Simon Perkins Junior High, Akron, Ohio, 2; French Club 2; French National Honor 3,4; Girls League 3,4; Laureate Society 4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 4; pom line 4; Spartens 3
Covey, Robert: basketball 2; baseball 3,4; Boys State 3; football 3,4; Key Club 3, president 4; Letterman Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; prom committee; Student Council 1,2,3, parliamentarian 4; talent assembly 4; Colorado exchange participant 4
Cox, Larry: Letterman Club 3,4; swimming 3,4; wrestling 2
Cross, Sally: GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Girls League state convention at Tucson 3, Camelback 4; Latin Club 2
Cuff, Randy: Bowling Club 2,3, vice-president 4; Latin Club 1,2; Masque & Gavel 4
Cunningham, Kathleen: Class Council 1; GAA 1; Girls League 1,2; Spanish Club 2
Currie, Eileen: GAA 1; Girls League 1; prom committee
Curtis, Robert: basketball 1; baseball 1; Boys State 3; candy sale committee chairman; Class Council 2,3; football 1,4; Kings Club 1,2,3, president 4; Letterman Club 4; prom committee; Sophomore Class vice-president; Student Council 2; wrestling 2

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rendezvous with destiny'
--F. Roosevelt**

D

Daniel, Linda: candy sale committee; Class Council 2; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Girls League state convention at Casa Grande 2, Tucson 3, Camelback 4; NCCJ conference 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,3,4; prom committee; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 4

Daniels, Ron: football 1,2,3,4; Letterman Club 1

Dawkins, Betty Lee: Future Nurses 1, secretary 3, president 4; FHA 1,3; Girls League 3; Masque & Gavel 3

Day, Larry: Bowling Club 2,3; National Honor Society 4; NMSQT letter of commendation 4; Senior Math Club; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4

DeGuarda, Daralyn: transfer from Miramonte High, Orinda Calif., 4

Defriese, Alice Marie: FHA 1,2; Future Nurses 1,2; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Laureate Society 3; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Spartans 1,2; concert choir 1,2,3,4

DiVito, Joe: football 1

Dowdell, Robert: cross country 2; football 1

Dowden, Bill: BLADE staff 3; Interact 3, director 4; Spanish Club 1; track 3; ROTC 1

Doyle, Claudia: transfer from Catalina High 2; Girls League 3,4; prom committee programs and invitations chairman

DuBois, Kenneth: Kings Club 3,4

Dudley, Robert: band 1,2,3,4

Duggan, Michael C.: Class Council 2,3; cross country 1; football 1; prom committee; Student Council 2,3; track 1,2; wrestling 1,2

E

Eastin, Steve: Anytown 3; baseball 3,4; football 1,2,3,4; FTA vice-president 3; Key Club 2,3,4; Letterman Club 4; NCCJ conference 4; Plays — "Our Town", "Taming of the Shrew"; prom committee; Student Council financial secretary 4; wrestling 1,2; AASC workshop convention

Edgar, Sharon: concert choir 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 4

Edwards, Christie: Bowling Club 1; candy sale committee; Class Council 3; GAA 1; Girls League 2; prom committee

Ehrlich, Sue: French Club 1, treasurer 2; French National Honor president 3,4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,3,4; Play — "Everyman"; Spanish Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Foreign Language League summer school in Switzerland — elected student body secretary 4

Eich, Roger: band 1,2,3,4

F

Eichenauer, Bonnie: GAA 3,4; Girls League 1,2; Orchestis 3,4; Student Council 1,2

Emerick, Nancy: transfer from Rincon High 2; Girls League 3,4; Shorthand Award 3

Emerson, Carol: Class Council 3; Girls League 2

Engelman, Wanda: Girls League 1,2,3,4; Masque & Gavel 2

Eschelbach, Joyce: Girls League 1

Evans, Patti: Class Council 2; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2; Spanish Club treasurer 2, secretary 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Student Council 1

F

Fadem, Linda: GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1, Spanish Honor Society 1,2

Farrell, Maryanne: GAA 1,2; Girls League 2,4

Fatout, Vicki: transfer from North High 4

Feltham, John: candy sale committee 5th place winner; Latin Club 1; prom committee chairman; Science Club 1; Student Council alternate 2; tennis 1,2,3; track 3

Fife, Becky: candy sale committee; flag line 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls League 1,2,3; Orchestis 3,4; pom line captain 4; prom committee; Spartans 3; Homecoming Queen; Basketball cheerleader 2

Finch, Kathleen: GAA 1; Karate Club 1,2,3, secretary 4

Fish, Barbara: Anytown 3,4; band 2,3; Class Council 3,4; Dorian-Y 2,3; GAA 1; Girls State alternate 3; Homecoming Chairman 4; Masque & Gavel 4; Orchestis 4; Play — "Glass Menagerie"; ASU Speech Tournament 4; Rotary Speech Winner 3,4; Rodeo dance chairman 4; Voice of Democracy speech contest 2nd place 4

Fitch, Robert: Art Club 3,4; Bowling Club 1; German Club 1, president 2,3; Laureate Society 3; Masque & Gavel 3,4; Student Council 4

Flick, Larry: Radio Club 2; track 1

Forester, Timothy: Class Council 1,4; golf 2,3,4; Kings Club 2,3,4; Letterman Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1; tennis 1

Foxwell, Martin: Class Council 3,4; Karate Club 2; ROTC 1

G

Ganey, Patricia: Dorian-Y 1,2; Girls League 1; Spanish Honor Society 2,3

Garrick, Susan Marie: GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2; Masque & Gavel 2,3,4; Orchestis 4

Garvin, Larry: football 2,3,4; Key Club 4; Letterman Club 3,4; Student Council 4; track 1,2,3

Gaudin, Sue: transfer from Spring Branch High, Houston Texas 4

Georgas, Irene: candy sale committee; Class Council 4; concert choir 2,3; Girls League 1,2,3; Girls League state convention at Casa Grande 2; Spanish Honor Society 2; Student Council 4; talent assembly 2,3

Gifford, Carey: transfer from Central High 3; Student Council 4

Gilbreath, Bob: baseball 1,2; football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; track 3,4

Gillen, Orva: transfer from Central High, 3

Class, Michael C.: transfer from Page High 4; band 4; National Honor Society 4; NMSQT semi-finalist 4; Senior Math Club 4

Goring, Wendall: German Club 2, vice-president 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 1; Radio Club vice-president 2, secretary 3; Science Club 1; Senior Math Club 4; National Science Foundation summer student of Manhattan College, New York City 4

Gram, Mark: basketball 1; candy sale committee; Class Council 1; cross country 2,3,4; football 1; German Club 1,2; Homecoming committee; Letterman Club 4; prom committee; track 2,3,4; wrestling 2

Gray, Chris: band 3,4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2

Gross, Judy: Bowling Club 3, secretary 4; French Club 1,2,3; French National Honor 3;

Cullen, David: band 1,2,3, president 4; Boy of Month 4; candy sale committee; Class Council 4; cross country 1; Key Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Letterman Club 3,4; Masque & Gavel 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT letter of commendation; Orchestra 2,3,4; Parnassus 2,3, vice-president 4; Plays — "Taming of the Shrew", "Diary of Anne Frank", "Everyman"; prom committee; Senior Math Club; Senior Class vice-president; Student Council 4; swimming 3,4; Rotary Speech Tournament 2nd place in city 2,3; ASU speech tournament 4th place 2; State Math contest certificate of merit 1

Guyett, Darlene: Bowling Club 2,3,4; concert choir 4

H

Hailey, Ann Marie: Anytown-alternate 1; band 1; Girls League 1,2, executive treasurer 3,4; Girls League state convention at Tucson 3, Camelback 4; Girls State 3; Girl of Month 4; Latin Club 3; Laureate Society 3,4; NCCJ conference 3; National Honor Society 3, vice-president 4; NMSQT semi-finalist 4; Orchestra 1; Parnassus 2,4; Play — "Everyman"; prom committee co-chairman; Senior Math Club; SHIELD staff 2; Spanish Club 1, president 3; Spanish Honor Society 2,3, secretary 4; Student Council 1; U. of A. Outstanding Junior Girl 3; D.A.R. Good Citizen 4; Betty Crocker Home-

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maker of Tomorrow 4; Representative to National High School Conference in Education in Washington, D.C. 4

Haley, Irvine: transfer from Woodroffe High, Ottawa, Canada 1; BLADE staff 3,4; Parnassus 2

Hall, Linda: Dorian-Y 3; Masque & Gavel 3; Spartans 1; Student Council 1

Hancock, Greg: baseball 1,2,3,4; candy sale committee; Class Council 1,2; Kings Club 1,2,3,4; Letterman Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3

Hand, Jane: Bowling Club 1; Class Council 2; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3; Laureate Society 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT letter of commendation; Parnassus 2; prom committee; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,4

Hanson, Diane: candy sale committee; Dorian-Y 3; French Club 1; Girls League 3; prom committee

Hargrove, Bernice Dianne: FHA 1, treasurer 2,3,4; Future Nurses 3,4

Harper, Rick: band 1,2,3

Harrison, Janet: badminton 1; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1; Latin Club 2,3

Harrison, Jeff: baseball 2; Letterman Club 2,3; Radio Club president 2; track 3

Hart, Terry: basketball 1; Class Council 1,2; football 2; Kings Club 3; vice president 4; prom committee; Student Council 2,3; talent assembly 4

Hartsell, David: transfer from South Western Central High, Jamestown, N. Y., 3

Hawkins, Betty: concert choir 2; Dorian-Y 3,4; Girls League 1,2,3; Beginning chorus 1; Work Experience 4

Healy, Robin: Girl of Month 4; candy sale committee co-chairman; Class Council 3,4; GAA 1,2, secretary 3, president 4; Girls League 1, vice-president 2,3,4; Girls League state convention 1,2,3,4; Girls State 3, State Treasurer; Homecoming Committee 4; NCCJ Conference 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Orchestis sergeant at arms 4; Parnassus 2,3,4; Plays — "Taming of the Shrew", "Everyman"; prom committee; Spanish Honor Society secretary 3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Senior High School Brotherhood Council 3,4; Miss Hambone 1; Chairman of Senior Gift Committee 4

Hecher, Gene: wrestling 1,2

Hennessey, Mary: Phyllis: transfer from Arcadia High, 2; badminton 2; GAA 2,3

Henretta, Mike: football 1; wrestling 2

Henrichs, Philip: baseball 2,3,4; football 1

High, Frances: GAA 1; Girls League 1,3; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4
Himmelberger, John: transfer from Judson, Scottsdale, 3
Hinkel, Greg: basketball 1
Holloway, JoAnne: transfer from Scottsdale High, 2; FHA 3; Future Nurses 3,4; GAA 2,3
Homes, Brenda: Girls League 1,2,3
Hoover, Patrick Bryan: football 1,2,3,4; Letterman Club 3,4
Hope, Joe: Class Council 3; football 1,2
Housby, Patricia: GAA 2; Girls League 1,3; SHIELD staff 1; Spanish Club 1; talent assembly 3
Howell, Barbara: Sophomore Class vice-president
Hruby, Margaret: Karate Club 3
Hudgens, Gary: basketball 1; cross country 3; football 1
Humphrey, Janice: Class Council 1
Hungerford, Cynthia: transfer from Lombard Junior High, Galesburg, Illinois 2
Hurguy, William: football 1,2,3,4
Husky, Milt: basketball 1; Class Council 2; football 1; golf 3,4; Student Council 4
Hutchings, Marian: archery 4; Latin Club 3
Hveem, Jon: transfer from Prescott High, 2

I

Iannella, Richard: Class Council 1,2,4; Latin Club 1,2; tennis 1,2
Inglis, Cynthia: Girls League 1,2,3,4; Girls League state convention at Tucson 3; Camelback 4; Latin Club 3; National Honor Society 3; treasurer 4; NMSQT semi-finalist; Parnassus 2, vice-president 3,4; prom committee; Senior Math Club secretary

J

Jaap, Caroline: GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Parnassus 3,4
Jackson, Carl W. B.: transfer from Naval School, Trinidad, West Indies, 4; Class Council 4; Student Council 4
Jacobs, Rob: basketball 1,2; football 1,2,3,4; Letterman Club 1
James, Jerry: AIPA convention 2,3,4; BLADE staff photographer 1,2,3,4; Publications 2,3; Quill & Scroll 3, vice-president 4; SHIELD staff 1,2,3,4; Industrial Editors Seminar 4; NSPA conference at Chicago 4
Jenkins, Ruth: candy sale committee; Class Council 4; Girls League 2,3; NCCJ conference 4; Parnassus 3; Senior Class treasurer; tennis 1,2,3,4

Jimerson, Mike: candy sale committee 3; Class Council 2,3; football 1,2,3,4; Kings Club 2,3,4; Letterman Club 4; Masque & Gavel 4; prom committee; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Spunky Spartan 4; delegate to Kings Club regional convention 4
Johnson, Susan: Future Nurses 1
Jones, Dij: Advanced Girls Chorus 1; Girl of Month 4; Class Council alternate 1,2,3,4; Girls League 1,2,3,4, executive secretary 4; Girls League state convention at Tucson 2, Alhambra 3, Camelback 4; Girls State alternate; Homecoming committee 2, co-chairman 4; Laureate Society secretary 3, president 4; NCCJ conference 4; Play — "Taming of the Shrew"; prom committee, Spanish Club 1,2, secretary 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council alternate 1,2,3
Jordan, Robert: football 1; wrestling 2
Judd, Wayne: Founder of Chess Club 3; Chess Team 1,2,3
Jurgens, Erick: Class Council 2,4; football 1,2; Student Council 1,3; track 1,2
Justus, Lynne: AIPA convention 3; candy sale committee; French Club 1,2; French National Honor secretary 3,4; GAA 2; Girls League 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT letter of commendation 4; Parnassus 2,3,4; Play — "Everyman"; Publications Workshop 2nd place for photography 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Senior Math Club; SHIELD staff 2,3; participant in National Science Foundation's physics institute at Oklahoma State University 4; State Math Contest certificate 3; Scholastic Art gold key 3; Bausch & Lomb outstanding science student 4

K

Kadish, Sam: Homecoming Committee 4; Patriotic Assembly 4
Kalish, Susan: candy sale committee; FHA 1; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Girls League state convention at Camelback 4; NCCJ conference 3; prom committee; host for AFS student 3
Kaslow, Lewis: baseball 1; Bowling Club 3,4
Keiffer, Jim: transfer from Washington High 3; Masque & Gavel 4; Play — "Glass Menagerie" 4; Christmas assembly 4; Patriotic assembly 4
Kemper, Kathy: Spanish Club 1
Kershner, Jim: Football 1,2,3,4; Letterman Club 3, president 4; Gazette All-star Football 4
Killgore, James: band 2,3,4; Plays — "Diary of Anne Frank," "Glass Menagerie," "Thurber Carnival"
King, Joan: GAA 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Senior Math Club; tennis 1,2,3,4

King, Dawn: concert choir 3,4; Girls League 1,2; Student Council 3
Kingston, David Michael: baseball 1; Bowling Club 1; Kings Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,3; Senior Math Club; Student Council 2,4; State Math Contest certificate winner 3
Klinkert, Charles: Science Math 2
Klinkert, Kenneth E.: BLADE staff 2; Interact Club 3,4; Science Club president 2
Knight, Lloyd: French Club 1; track 1
Knopf, Lawrence R.: band 1,2,3; Bowling Club 2; Radio Club 1,2
Knorr, Barry: baseball 1
Koch, Sherry: GAA 1
Koehn, Butch: National Honor Society 4; prom committee
Koenig, Judy: Dorian-Y 3; GAA 1; Spanish Honor Society 2
Kolodziej, Leonard: baseball 1,2,3,4; Karate Club 2; Letterman Club 2,3,4, R.O.T.C. 1; Rifle Team 1; Drill Team 1
Koscak, John: baseball 1
Kremarik, Dave: transfer from Lincoln Northeast High, Lincoln, Nebraska 2
Knott, L. Ted: Class Council 2,4; football 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3, sergeant at arms 4; Letterman Club 3, vice-president 4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 2; prom committee; Student Council 1,2,4; Outstanding lineman 4; All-star Team 4
Kwic, Kitty: candy sale committee; Class Council 3; flag line 4; GAA 4; Girls League treasurer 1,2,3,4; Girls League state convention at Maryvale; Girls State first alternate; NCCJ conference 4; National Honor Society 4; Orchestis 3; Parnassus 2,3,4; prom committee; Junior Class secretary; Spanish Honor Society 2; Student Body corresponding secretary; Student Council 1,4; Arizona Associated Student Council Convention 3,4; District Student Council Leadership Workshop 2,3; Homecoming attendant 4; Student Council Concessions committee chairman 4

L

Ladd, Paul: band 1,2,3,4; concert choir 4
Lahman, Caynell: Dorian-Y 4; Play — "Glass Menagerie"; Spartans president 4
Landrum, Paul: transfer from Miami Palmetto Senior High, Miami, Florida 4
Lauffer, Marie: Girls League 1,2,3; Girls League state convention at Casa Grande 3; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 2
Latchman, Edward: transfer from Thornton Hall High, Toronto, Canada, 4

Lay, Debbie: badminton 3,4; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3; Play — "Thurber Carnival"; Spanish Honor Society 2; Student Council 3
LeGrady, Dan: basketball 2; Biology Club 2; cross country 2,3; Interact Club 4; Letterman Club 3,4; Science Club 1; Spanish Club 2; swimming 3,4; tennis 1; track 1,2
Lehtonen, Ted: transfer from Willoughby South High, Willoughby, Ohio, 3
Leibold, Melissa: Class Council 2; FTA 1,2,3; prom committee; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 2,3
Leinheiser, Bill: basketball 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Letterman Club 3,4; Student Council 4; All-city Basketball Second Team 4, Most valuable basketball player 1
Leis, Rose-Marie: Advanced girls chorus 3, treasurer 4
Litterman, Mark: Chess Club 2,3; German Club 2,3; Laureate Society 2,3; National Honor Society 3; Parnassus 2; Senior Math Club 3; State High School Champion 2; School Chess Champ 1,2; 3 year graduate
Little, Sheila: GAA 1; Girls League 1
Lockward, Linda: basketball cheerleader 1; Class Council 2; cheerleader 3,4; flag line 2; Girls League 1,2,3,4
Loges, Margaret: golf 2,3,4
Lohr, Dave: Bowling Club 3; tennis 1; PTA ticket sale winner 1,2,3
Lyman, Robert Joseph: transfer from Coronado 2; Kings Club 2,3,4, baseball 2,3,4; Letterman Club 4; National Honor Society 4
Lyons, John: basketball 1,2,3; baseball 1,2,3,4; football 3,4; Letterman Club 2,3,4; prom committee

M

Madden, Vicky: Girls League 1,2,3,4; Girls State 3; Masque & Gavel 3; Orchestis 3,4; Plays — "Glass Menagerie," "Thurber Carnival"; prom committee; pom line 3,4; Rotary Speech Tournament 2
Maddux, Marshall: basketball 1,2; baseball 1; football 1; golf 3,4; Letterman Club 3,4
Madole, David Lee: band 2,3; Orchestra 4; talent assembly 2,4; Stage Band 2,3
Maines, Pam: Girls League 1,2
Malard, Marta: transfer from Belo Horizonte, Brazil 4; Girl of Month 4; Girls league 4; Kings Club 4; NCCJ conference 4; Student Body Executive board honorary member 4; AFS Student 4
Mallo, Ovide: cross country 1
Malone, Terry: Girls League 1,2,3,4; Carnation Ball decorations co-chairman 3; Girls League state convention at Tucson 3, Camelback 4; prom committee; Student Council 1,2

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Mann, Richard: Chess Club 3, president 4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT letter of commendation 3; Parnassus 2; Senior Math Club

Marcoux, Richard: transfer from Newington High, Newington, Conn., 2

Marshall, Nikki-Sue: transfer from Cortez High, 4; Advanced Girls Chorus 4

Mashibir, Michael: Class Council 2,3; talent assembly 2,4; prom committee; tennis 1

McCarthy, John J.: Class Council 3; cross country 2,3,4; football 1; Key Club 1,2,3,4; prom committee; Radio Club 1; Student Council, 1,2

McCarthy, Karen: candy sale committee; GAA 1,2,3, vice-president 4; Girls League 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4; Orchesis 4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3; Outstanding Junior GAA 3

McCarthy, Kathy: transfer from Hellgate High, Missoula, Montana 4; Girls League 4; Girls League state convention at Camelback 4; NCCJ conference 4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 4; Student Council 4; Phoenix Junior Miss 4; Delegate to NASC European Tour for International Understanding 4; Speaker AASC convention 4

McClelland, Charlotte: Class Council 2

McDonald, Skye: candy sale committee 3; Class Council 1,3,4; French Club 2,3; French National Honor 3; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; NCCJ conference 3; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 1,2; prom committee 3; Junior Class treasurer; Student Council Workshop 2

McGahern, Patti: Girls League 2; Masque & Gavel 2,3, secretary 4; Orchesis 4

McKay, William: Art Club 1; Chess Club 4; Karate Club 4

McNichols, Terry William: Class Council 2; football 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Letterman Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; prom committee co-chairman; track 2,3,4

Medigovich, William: Kings Club 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3

Melby, Bill: transfer from Quantico High, Quantico, Va. 3; Interact Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4

Meredith, Jim: Student Council 3

Metzger, Ron: football 1

Meyer, Donna: Spartans 3

Meyer, Sandy: Class Council 2,3,4; GAA 1; Girls League 1,2,3; Orchesis secretary 4; Sophomore Class secretary; Student Council 1,2,3,4

Meyer, William: Art Club 4; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 4; football 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; Key Club 2,3,4; Laureate Society 3,4; Letterman Club 3; National Honor Society 4; NMSQT letter of commendation 3; Parnassus 2,3,4; Play — "Everyman"; Senior Math Club vice-president; Brotherhood Conference 4; Senate Youth Finalist 4; G.E. Computer Course; ASU Speech Contest 1; State Math Contest 1,3

Middleton, Lowell: cross country 1,2,3; track 1,2,3

Miller, Jeanne: Girls League 2

Miller, Rick: band 1,2,3,4

Miller, Sharon: Future Nurses 1,3; Girls League 1,3; Latin Club 3

Miller, Wayne: transfer from Alhambra High 3

Missner, Sherry: transfer from Arcadia High 4

Mitchell, Judith: Girl of Month 3; Class Council 2,3,4; GAA 1; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Girls League state convention at Casa Grande 2; Tucson 3; Camelback 4; Girls State 3; Junior Statesmen 4; Masque & Gavel 3,4; NCCJ conference 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Orchesis 4; Parnassus 1,2,3,4; Play — "Everyman"; prom committee chairman; Spanish Club 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Student Body executive secretary 4; Student Council 3,4; tennis 1; AFS summer student in Turkey 3; Homecoming committee 4; AASC convention 4; AASC workshop 3; exchange student with Billy Mitchell High School in Colorado Springs, Colo., 4

Mohan, Edmund: Boy of month 4; Key Club 4; National Honor Society 4; honorary member of Student Body executive board; AFS student from England 4

Montague Chryss: Class Council 1,3; flag line 4; GAA 1; Girls League 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 1,2,3,4; prom committee; Student Council 4

Montague, Thalia: GAA 1; Girls League 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 2,3,4; Play — "Everyman"; pom line 4; Student Council 2,4

Moore, Terry: FHA 1, president 2; GAA 2; Student Council 2

Moser, Joseph: basketball 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2; football 3,4; National Honor Society 4; State Math contest certificate 3

Mosley, Myra: transfer from Paradise Valley High 3; advanced girls choir 4

Mosca, Emilio: transfer from Manchester High, Paterson, N.J., 1

Munsterman, Susan: concert choir 3,4

Murphy, Chris John: wrestling 2,3

Murphy, Maureen: Future Nurses 1; GAA 1; Girls League 1,2,3; SHIELD staff 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Spartans 3

Musselman, Pat: transfer from Central High 3; Dorian-Y 4

N

Nelson, Jan: archery 1; Art Club 1,2; GAA 2,3,4; Karate Club 1,2,3; prom committee; tennis 1

Nelson, Vicki: advanced girls chorus 2,3,4; Girls League 1,2

Nelson, Sharon Betty: transfer from Sweet Home Central High, Buffalo, New York, 1; concert choir 2; GAA 3

Neuman, Suanne: Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4

Nicholson, Gary C.: transfer from Kofa High 4

Noefiera, Sam: Class Council 1,2; football 1; Student Council 1,2,3; wrestling 1,2,3

Noren, Linda: BLADE staff 4; Girls League 2

Norris, Nancy: transfer from Gerard High 2; Girls League 2,3,4

Norton, Debbie: Class Council 4; GAA 1; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Girls League state convention at Camelback 4; Parnassus 2; prom committee; Spanish Honor Society 2

O

Olson, Larry: baseball 4; candy sale committee; Homecoming Committee 4; Kings Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT semi-finalist; Parnassus 2,3,4; prom committee; Senior Math Club; Spanish Club 1,2; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Outstanding Science Student 4

Olson, Rick: basketball 1,2; baseball 1,2,3,4; Boys State; candy sale committee; Class Council 1,2,3; football 2,3,4; Kings Club 1,2,3,4; Letterman 4; prom committee; Junior Class vice-president, Student body vice-president; Student Council 1,2,3,4; delegate to National Student Council Leadership Conference at Camp Cheley, Estes Park, Colo., 4

Odom, John: band 1,2; football 1,3,4; Letterman Club 4

Ogden, M. Lynne: transfer from Chillicothe High, Chillicothe, Ill., 3; concert choir 3,4; FTA president 4

Olson, Les F.: band 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2

O'Rear, Lynda: Girls League 2; Spanish Honor Society 2

Orr, Richard: FTA 1; Parnassus 2,3

P

Pace, Gordon: Class Council 1,2; wrestling 2

Pace, Jeanne: band secretary 2,3,4; BLADE staff 2,3; French Club 1,2; French National Honor treasurer 3; secretary 4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Laureate Society vice-president 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 1,2; talent assembly 4; BLADE sweetheart 4

Pagel, Nancy: Girls League 4; SHIELD staff 2

Pantner, Sharon: Class Council 1,2,3; Dorian-Y 4; GAA 1,2,3; Girls League 1,2; prom committee; Spartans 3; Key Club sweetheart 4

Parks, Linda: AIPA convention 2,3; Band 1,2, concert; BLADE staff 2, news editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; Girl of the Month 4; candy sale committee; Girls League 1,2,3, secretary 4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT letter of commendation; Parnassus 1,2,3,4; Publications Workshop 2; Quill & Scroll 3, president 4; Senior Math Club; Spanish Honor Society 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; SHIELD queen 4

Parsons, Karen: Class Council 4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Girls League state convention at Casa Grande 2, Camelback 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchesis 3,4; Parnassus 2,3; Play — "Everyman"; prom committee; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 1

Pearson, Mary M.: concert choir 3,4

Pell, Lynda: transfer from Mills High, Millbrae, Calif., 3; band 3; BLADE staff 4; Future Nurses 4

Peoples, Cheryl: AIPA Convention 3; BLADE staff 4; Spanish Club 1

Pepple, Larry: Chess Club 3,4

Perrill, Bill: basketball 1; Class Council 1,2; football 1; Key Club 1,2,3, president 4; NCCJ conference 4; prom committee; Student Council 3,4; track 1,2,3

Perry, Gary: basketball 1; football 1,3; German Club 2; swimming 3

Perry, Sally: GAA 1,2,3,4; badminton 2; Class Council 4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Masque & Gavel 3,4; NCCJ conference 4; Orchesis 4; Play — "Everyman"; prom committee; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 1,2,3; tennis 1; Homecoming halftime

Perry, Sondra: transfer from Phoenix Christian High, 2; concert choir 2

Petermann, Paul: football 1,2,3,4; Letterman Club 3,4; track 1,2,3; All-state football 4; All Conference football 3,4

Peters, Chuck: Radio Club 2

Peterson, Terry: track 1,2

Peterson, Michael: Radio Club 1; Senior Math Club

Peterson, Sandra: concert choir 4; Dorian-Y 1,2,3; French Club 2; Girls League 1,2; Masque & Gavel 2,3

Petric, Peggy: Girls League 1; Dorian-Y 4

Pidgeon, Ed: baseball 1,2,3,4; football 1; Letterman Club 4

Polk, Harry: Biology Club 1; Class Council 2; Chess Club 3,4; Latin Club 4; Laureate Society 3; Masque & Gavel 4; NMSQT letter of commendation 4; Parnassus 4; Plays — "Everyman," "Thurber Carnival"; Science Club 1,3; tennis 3

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Prescott, Sue: candy sale committee; Class Council 1; cheerleader 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Girls League state convention at Camelback 4; Student Council 4
Pugh, David: Play — "Glass Menagerie"
Pullen, Randall L.: Class Council 2,4; Student Council 3

Q

Quaiver, James: transfer from McHenry High, McHenry, Ill. 3
Quan, Danny: Chess Club 3,4; FTA 2; Karate Club 2, president 4; tennis 3,4
Quan, Joanne: Girl of Month 4; Class Council 2; Dorian-Y 3, secretary 4; French Club 2,3,4; French National Honor 3,4; Girls League 2, secretary 4; treasurer 4; Girls League state convention at Tucson 3; Girls State; National Honor Society 3, secretary 4; NMSQT letter of commendation; Parnassus 2,3,4; Play — "Everyman"; Senior Math Club 4; Student Council 1,4; State Math contest certificate 3
Quinlan, Alan: basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1,2,3; football 1; Key Club 2,3,4; Student Council 4; track 1,2,3

R

Randolph, Patty: Class Council 2; GAA 2,4; Girls League 2; Spanish Club 1,2,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,4; tennis 2,3,4
Rawlins, Tom: concert choir 3,4; football 2,3; Letterman Club 2,3,4
Ray, George McNeill: transfer from Capital Page School, Washington, D.C., 2; Play — "Diary of Anne Frank"
Reaume, Diane: Student Council 1
Reed, Paula: GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2, vice-president 3, president 4; Girls League state convention at Tucson 3; Latin Club 2, sergeant-at-arms 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,3,4; Senior Math Club; Student Council 3, alternate 4; participant in Senate Youth Program 4
Reekes, Melvin: transfer from Phoenix Christian, 2; band 2,3
Reese, Robert D.: band 1,2,3,4
Reid, Gary: Class Council 1; Patriotic Assembly 4
Reynolds, Nancy: transfer from Wilcox High, Santa Clara, Calif., 4; badminton 4; National Honor Society 4
Rice, Carol: French National Honor 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2
Riddle, Steven: transfer from Conrad High, Elsmere, Delaware, 2
Rill, Mary Louise: concert choir 2; French Club 2; GAA 1; Girls League 1,2; Masque & Gavel 4; Play — "Thurber Carnival"
Ritchie, Craig: Art Club 4; concert choir 2,3,4; Interact Club 3,4
Roberts, Timothy: baseball 1,2,3,4; Boy of Month 4; Boys State 3; football 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Letterman Club 3,4; NCCJ conference 4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Student Body president; Homecoming King 4; Wrestling 2,3,4, 3rd in State Class AA wrestling tournament; All-state football 4, honorable mention 3; State Math contest certificate 3
Roberts, Valerie: archery 3,4; German Club 2; short story published in Scroll 2; 3rd place State Archery Tournament 3
Robertson, Sharon: AIPO convention 3; SHIELD staff 3
Robins, Thomas L.: football 2,3,4; Letterman Club 4; Student Council 4
Roca, Michael: AIPA convention 3,4; BLADE staff 3, news editor 4; Class Council 4; German Club 2, president 3,4; Kings Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Masque & Gavel 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT semi-finalist 4; Parnassus 2,3; Senior Math Club; Student Council 4
Roer, Randallyn: transfer from Central High, 4; Play — "Thurber Carnival"
Rogers, Carol: Sparteen 3; talent assembly 4; tennis 1
Rogers, Sharry: Class Council 2; GAA 1,2; Girls League 2,3 Student Council 1
Rogow, Marcia: transfer from Central High, 3; Class Council 3,4; Girls League 3,4; NCCJ conference 3
Roloff, Catherine: Class Council 2; Girls League 3,4; Parnassus 4; Play — "Everyman"
Rottas, Karen Lynne: Chess Club 4; concert choir 2,3; Dorian-Y 3, president 4; Girls State nominee 3; Sparteen chaplain 4; Delegate to Model United Nations 4; Student Council Workshop 3
Rouse, Linda: archery 1,2; French Club 2; GAA 1,2; Girls League 2; Orchestra 3,4; Student Council 2,3; 1st girls state trampoline 1,2,3
Roush, Jim: candy sale committee; Class Council 3,4; cross country 1,2; Key Club 2, secretary 3,4; Latin Club 1,2, treasurer 3; Laureate Society 3; National Honor Society 3, president 4; Parnassus 2,3, president 4; Plays — "Diary of Anne Frank," "Room Full of Roses," "Glass Menagerie," "Everyman;" prom committee chairman refreshments; Senior Math Club treasurer; Student Council 4; track 1,2; nominated for NCTE award 3; nominated for Senate Youth Program 4
Rukkila, John: cross country 3,4; German Club 2,4; Letterman Club 3,4; Science Club 1; track 1,2,3,4; outstanding cross country runner—1964
Russell, Joan: transfer from Melvindale High, Melvindale, Mich., 4; Play — "Thurber Carnival"; Student Council 4
Rusyniak, Judy: candy sale committee 3; French Club 1,2; French National Honor 3,4; GAA 1; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Girls League

state convention at Tucson 3; prom committee; Parnassus 3; Student Council alternate 2

Rydzik, John: transfer from North Syracuse High, Syracuse, New York, 2; football 2

S

Sattler, Barbara: transfer from Central 1; BLADE staff 2; National Honor Society 4; ASU Speech Tournament 1; CHS Speech Tournament 1
Sauer, Jan: badminton 2; Class Council 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls League 1,2,3; golf 3,4; tennis 1,2
Shrocca, Nick: transfer from Osborn High, Detroit, Mich. 4
Schaer, Valerie: transfer from Point Loma High, San Diego, Calif., 3
Schaff, David: football 3
Schaeffer, Linda: band 1,2,3; concert choir 3,4; Girls League 1,2,3,4
Schimelfenig, Arthur: transfer from Maryvale High, Phoenix, 3
Schlup, Ann: Art Club 3,4
Schoeneberger, John R.: football 1
Schultz, Bob: Letterman Club 4; swimming 3,4
Schrenk, Loren: Class Council 1,4; Chess Club 1,4; Interact Club secretary 3, treasurer 4; Senior Math Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT letter of commendation 3; Parnassus 2,3,4
Scopa, Frank: transfer from St. George High, Evanston, Ill. 3; concert choir 4; Interact Club 3,4
Scorza, Patricia June: BLADE staff 3; concert choir 1,2; French Club 3; French National Honor 3; Girls League 2; National Honor Society 4
Scott, Barbara: GAA 1; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Senior Math Club; Spanish Club 1; G.E. Computer Course 4
Seddon, Mary: transfer from Maryvale High 2
Severance, Jan: transfer from La Colina High, Santa Barbara, Calif. 1
Shindler, Joan: GAA 2; Girls League 1,2; SHIELD staff 3; Spanish Club 1,2
Shires, Gary: football 3,4; Kings Club 1,2,3,4; Letterman Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; track 1,2, captain 3,4
Sicz, Diane: Class Council 1,3; Dorian-Y 3,4; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,3; prom committee; Spanish Club 1; Sparteen 3; Student Council 3; tennis 1
Simmermaker, Sandra: transfer from Narbonne High, Harbor City, Calif., 4
Simmons, Michael: cross country 1
Simpson, Jerry: band 1,2; Interact Club 3, president 4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 4; Senior Math Club 4; Student Council 4
Sirwaitis, Kathy: concert choir 3,4; FHA 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2
Smith, Christene: Class Council 1; concert choir 2,3 librarian 4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; talent assembly 4; all-state choros 3,4; soloist Thanksgiving Assembly 1; Music Department scholarship winner 3
Smith, Ellen: Bowling Club 2; Girls League 3
Snodgrass, Karen: Basketball cheerleader 1,2
Sobel, Marilyn: FHA 1; Girls League 1,2; Future Nurses 1
Solheim, Donna: transfer from Paradise Valley High 4; Girls League 4, state convention 4
Spencer, Ralph: Senior Math Club
Spionick, Donna: transfer from Arcadia High, 3
Spurr, Daniel: band 1,2; concert choir 4
Stewart, Greg: football 1; wrestling 2,3
Stieckler, Karen: candy sale committee; Dorian-Y 3,4; Girls League 3; prom committee
Stone, Mary: Future Nurses 1; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Girls League state convention at Camelback 4; Latin Club 2
Stone, Tim: football 1; Kings Club 1,2,3,4; prom committee; Student Council 1,2; track 1
Strauss, Sharon Sue: GAA 2; Girls League 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 1,2,3,4; prom committee 3; Senior Math Club 4; Spanish Honor 2
Studi, Elizabeth: French Club 1,2; French National Honor 3; National Honor Society 4
Sullivan, Terry: Spanish Honor Society 1,2,3
Summerfield, Jack: band 1,2
Sunshine, Larry: Class Council 4; cross country 3; Key Club 3,4; Letterman Club 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2, vice-president 3,4; tennis 1,2 special award 3,4
Sutton, Joyce: GAA 2; Girls League 1,2,3; Girls League state convention at Casa Grande; Orchestra 4; Student Council 1
Swanson, Andrea: concert choir 3,4; FHA 1,2
Swinney, Michele: Student Council 2

T

Tang, Ronald: Anytown 4; Bowling Club 4; Class Council 4; NCCJ conference 4; Spanish Honor Society treasurer 4; Student Council 1;

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West High Brotherhood Conference 4; Inter. High School Brotherhood Conference 4
Taylor, Edward: AIPA convention 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Publications Workshop 4; Quill & Scroll 4; SHIELD staff 3, editor-in-chief 4; Student Council 4; Arizona Republic seminar 4; Industrial Editors seminar 4; NSPA conference at Chicago 4; Scroll contributor 3
Taylor, Robert: Class Council 1; cross country 2; football 1; Radio Club 1; track 1,2
Ten Eyck, Patricia: National Honor Society 4; NMSQT semi-finalist; Spanish Honor Society 2
Thomas, Jon: transfer from Southeast High School, Wichita, Kansas, 2
Thompson Jr., Robert Harold: band 1,2,3,4; Radio Club 2
Tonks, Michael: BLADE staff 3
Troy, Connie: concert choir 1,2,3; FHA 1, president 2; Future Nurses 1; Student Council 2
Tuch, Al: basketball 2,3,4; baseball 1; Boy of Month 4; candy sale committee 3; Chess Club 4; Kings Club 2,3, treasurer 4; Letterman Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 1,2,3,4; Play — "Everyman"; prom committee 3; Senior Math Club president 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3, president 4; Student Council 1; talent assembly 4; Harvard Book Award 3; U of A outstanding junior boy award 3; award for foreign language 1; Brotherhood conference at West High 4
Tudor, Ron: Class Council 1,4; Student Council 2,3; wrestling 3,4
Turnage, Jackie: Masque & Gavel 1
Turner, Bobbie: band 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses 1; Orchestra 3,4

U

Upton, Gregory S.: basketball 1,2,3, captain 4; Boy of Month; Class Council 4; Homecoming committee chairman 4; Kings Club 2,3, secretary 4; Letterman Club 3 secretary-treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; prom committee co-chairman; Senior Math Club; Honorable mention All-city Basketball Team 3; All-state Tournament second team 3
Uranich, Michael: transfer from Palo Verde, Tucson, 4; BLADE staff 4; SHIELD staff 4

V

Van Leeuwen, Connie: Future Nurses 1; GAA 1,2,3; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Spartans 1
Varney, Richard: cross country 1,2; prom committee; Student Council 1,2,4; track 1,2,3

W

Wager, Consuelo: transfer from Tito Livio, Padova Italy, 4; French Club 4
Walker, Lin da: Bowling Club 1,2,3; Girls League 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2
Walker, Maury: football 1; wrestling 2
Wallace, Bea: Girls League 1
Wallace, Bill: transfer from Wilson Campus High, Mankato, Minn., 4, band 4
Wallace, Mary Linda: transfer from Xavier High 4
Wallace, Nora: archery 1; GAA 1,2; Girls League 2,3,4; National

Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; tennis 1
Walstrom, Brad: Publications Workshop 2; SHIELD staff 1,2,3; talent assembly 2
Warner, Dorothy Anne: transfer from State College High, State College, Penn, 4; Class Council 4; flag line 4; French Club 4; GAA 4; Girls League 4; Parnassus 4; tennis 4
Waters, Mary: Class Council 2; GAA 1; Girls League 1,2,3
Waters, Tim: basketball 1,2,3,4; Boy of Month 4; Class Council 1,2,3,4; football 1; Kings Club 1,2,3,4; Letterman Club 3,4; prom decorations committee chairman; Senior Class President; Sophomore Class president; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Boys Nation Secretary of State 3; AFS finalist 3; Won school speech contest 1; 3rd in United Nations speech contest 3; Homecoming King candidate 4; Delegate to State Student Council Convention 2,4
Wdowiak, Sandi: Class Council 4; Student Council 3
Weaver, Karen: Class Council 3; Girls League 1; Spanish Honor Society 2
Wesson, Donna: archery 2,3,4; GAA 1; Girls League 1
Whitfield, Lon: Class Council 1,2,4; flag line 3,4; French Club 1; GAA 3,4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3; Orchestras 3,4; prom committee; Spanish Honor Society 4; Spartans 2,3; Student Council 1,2; talent assembly 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Junior Miss finalist for CHS 4; Band trip to L.A. 4
Widney, Janet: GAA 1
Williams, Myrna: Class Council 3; concert choir 2,3, treasurer 4; Masque & Gavel 2; Spanish Club 2; All-state chorus 2,3,4; PMA Music Scholarship for summer music camp 3
Wilsterman, Dave: cross country 1; track 1
Winken, Terry: transfer from Rock Fall Township High, Rock Falls, Ill., 3; National Honor Society 4
Winston, Bob: transfer from Scottsdale High, 2; Art Club president 4; French Club 4; French National Honor 4; National Honor Society 4; NMSQT semi-finalist 4; Play — "Everyman"; Senior Math Club; GE computer course 4
Winter, Bruce: Class Council 2; football 1; Student Council 1
Wisniewski, Diane: Bowling Club 1,2, secretary 3,4; Future Nurses 1
Wood, Bill: football 1,2; Letterman Club 3,4; swimming 3,4; All-state swim team 2
Wright, Gordon: candy sale committee; Class Council 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Key Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3 vice-president 4; Laureate Society 3; Masque & Gavel 2,3, president 4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT letter of commendation 4; Parnassus 2,3, treasurer 4; Plays — "Taming of the Shrew," "Diary of Anne Frank," "Room Full of Roses," "Class Menagerie," "Thurber Carnival," "Everyman"; prom committee; Senior Math Club; tennis 1,2,3

Y

Young, Kathy: transfer from Westwood High 3; Girls League 3
Young, Russell: Student Council 1,2

Z

Zid, Pete: transfer from Willowbrook High School, Chicago, Ill. 4; concert choir 4

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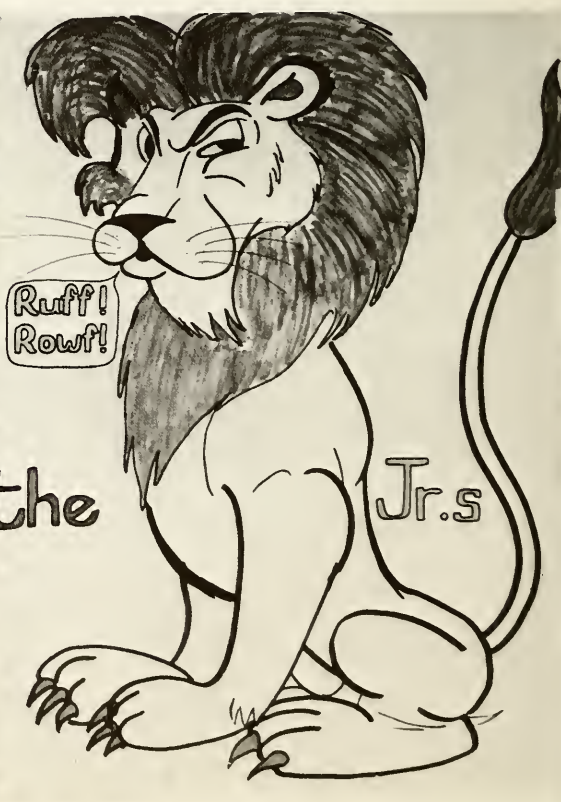
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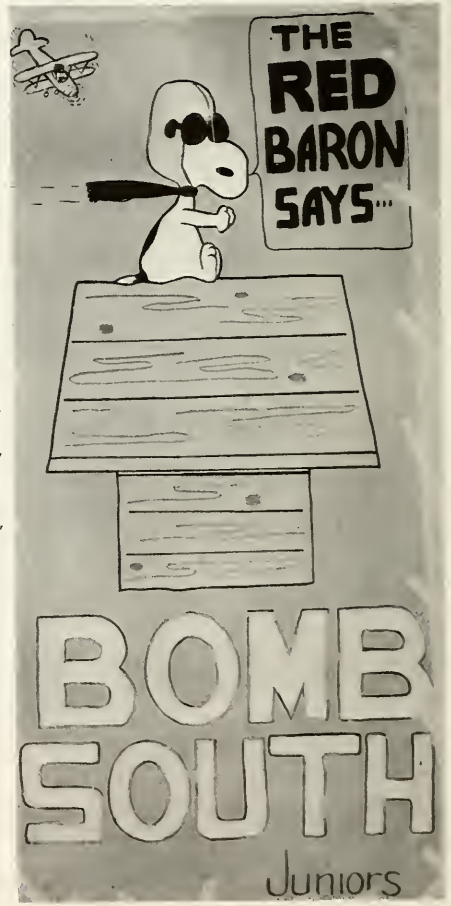
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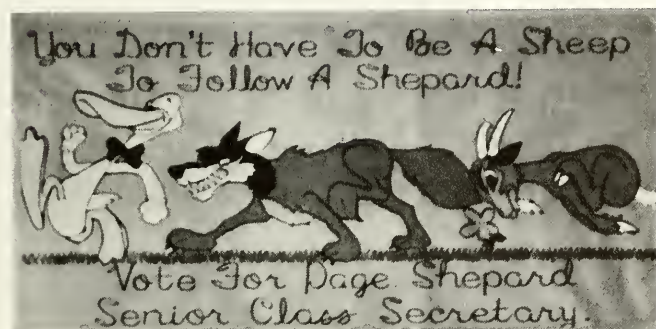
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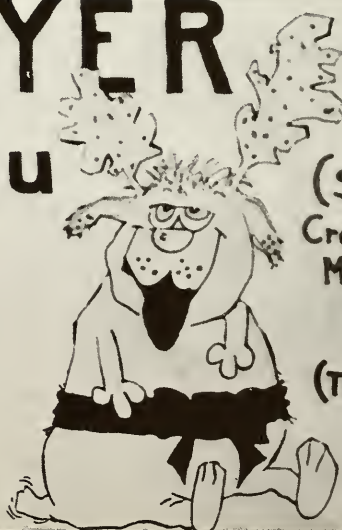
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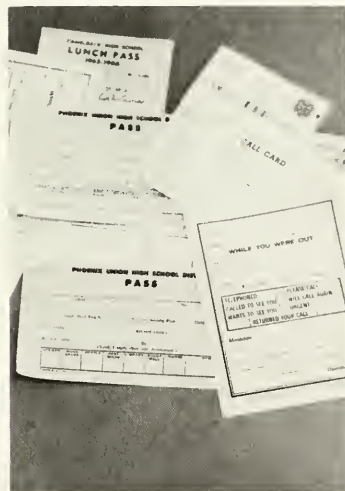
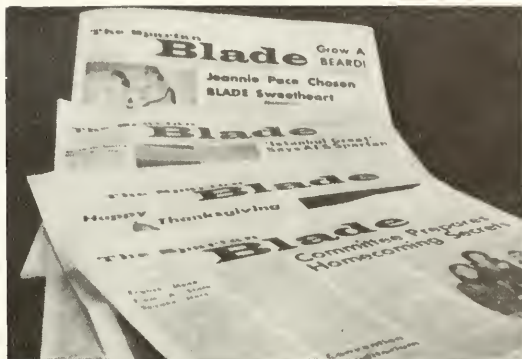
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